# 77th General Assembly Called Into Session Today

by ED MURNANE

The Illinois General Assembly will be called into session for the 77th time at noon today, possibly only minutes after the 76th General Assembly finishes its work.

Last minute efforts by legislators to give themselves a pay hike appeared to be succeeding and it seemed likely yesterday that a special session of the 76th General Assembly would be called this morning to approve a \$5,500 raise, effective at noon.

If approved, all 235 members of the

General Assembly would receive \$17,500 a year, placing them second in the nation behind California's \$19,200.

The 177 members of the Illinois House currently receive \$12,000 a year and the 58 senators are paid \$9,000. The Senate, however, will get a raise one way or another. Senate salaries automatically become \$12,000 today. The recent increase from \$9,000 to \$12,000 could not go into effect for senators since it was approved during their terms.

Today's session is mostly ceremonial, with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie welcoming the two houses back and reporting on the "state of the state."

NEW MEMBERS of the two houses will be sworn in and, for the first time in 30 years, the Illinois Senate will have exactly the same number of members sitting on each side of the aisle.

In the November elections, Democrats picked up 10 seats, giving them an even 29-29 split and giving Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, a Democrat, the power to cast tiebreaking votes when the Senate is organ-

Republicans continue to control the

House, but by only three votes. The split

The Northwest Cook and DuPage county contingent in Springfield will have only one new face in it. Representativeelect Aaron Jaffe, D Skokie, will take the Fourth District seat formerly held by Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, who resigned to run for Congress last year.

Jaffe's fellow representatives in the Fourth District are Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and Arthur Simmons, R-Skokie.

Representing the Third District in the

House are Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect; and Mrs. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

DuPAGE COUNTY'S 37th District will again be represented by James "Pate" Philip, R-Elmhurst; Gene L. Hoffman, R-Elmhurst; and William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville.

The three area senators are John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge; John A. Graham, R-Barrington; and Jack T. Knuepfer,

The 77th General Assembly is expected to be one of the busiest in years and, because of the close balance in both houses, it also is likely to be one of the

Legislators are expected to face as many as 2,000 bills relating to the new Illinois Constitution, which takes effect July 1.

Passage of the new constitution last month meant that state statutes would have to be revised to conform to the new

Brrrr

TODAY: Clear and cold, high in the mid-20s. Tonight, very cold, low of 5 to 10

TOMORROW: Continued clear, and

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# The Bensenville PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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slightly warmer.

# **Commission Sets Precincts For** Youth Election

Members of the Bensenville Youth Commission, Monday night, plotted precinct boundaries and assigned tentative polling places for the proposed youth government elections, tentatively sched-

uled for February. John Gianforte, chairman of the commission, said the voter affidavits and registrations cards are currently being printed. A definite date for the elections will be scheduled when this material is

completed, he added. THE BOUNDARIES of the precincts

-Precinct 1: Irving Park Road on the north, Evergreen Street on the east, Wood Street on the south and Rte. 83 on

-Precinct 2: Foster Avenue on the north, Hamilton Street on the east, Irving Park Road on the south and Pine Lene Avenue on the west

-Precinct 3: Wood Street on the North, Evergreen Street on the east, Jefferson Street on the south and village annexations up to Church Road on the

-Precinct 4: Jefferson Street on the north, the Brentwood and Brentwood East areas on the east, Grand Avenue on the south and the Crestbrook subdivision

on the west. Three of the four tentative polling places will be established at Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 schools, pending school board approval. These will be hawk School for Precinct 1 and Tioga

School for Precinct 3. THE FOURTH polling place is tentatively scheduled for Grace Lutheran Church, located on south York Road.

Bensenville residents, 13 to 20-yearsold, are eligible to run for precinct representatives or president and are eligible to vote in the elections

There will be three representatives elected from each precinct. The candidate receiving the least amount of votes in this first election will hold a one year term while the other two elected representatives will hold two year terms. Candidates running in following elections will be voted to two-year terms.

According to Gianforte, the commission members hoped to stagger the terms of office, so every two years there would not be a complete turnover of representatives on the youth council.

The president will be elected at large. To be eligible to vote, young people in the village must register. Dates for registration will be announced soon, Gian-

forte said. THE YOUTH COMMISSION chairman said all the schools attended by the young people from Bensenville would be contacted about the proposed formation of a youth council. This would include all Bensenville elementary schools, Fenton High School Dist. 100, Addison Trail High School and Driscoil High School in Addison, and Churchville Junior High School Dist. 3 and Immaculate Conception High School in Elmhurst.

Cook County Circuit Court to offer dis-

senters an opportunity to air their views

over the proposed Franklin Park annexa-

tion of an 85-acre tract of land, imme-

diately adjacent to southwest Ben-

Commonly referred to as the Podlin

Subdivision, the area has been scheduled

for annexation to Franklin Park, but

Bensenville officials appear not to be

The public hearing has been scheduled

for 10:30 a.m. in Room 1703 in the Civic

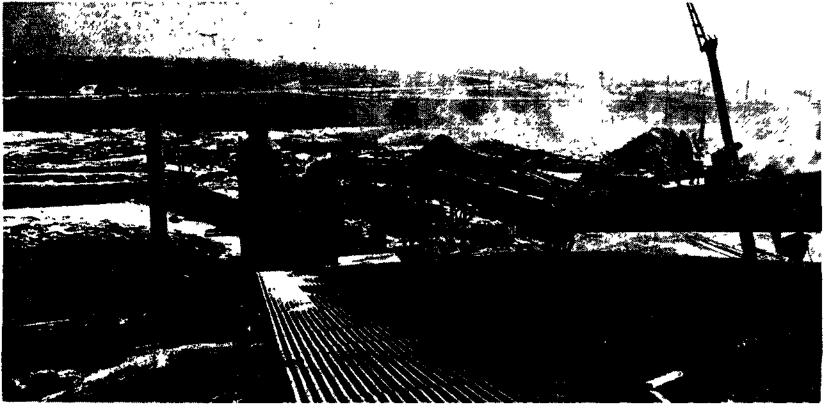
Center in Chicago. Steven Nagy, Ben-

senville's attorney, said yesterday the

village would be legally represented at

the hearing, although the representative

ready to give up the tax rich land.



WORKMEN AT the Clow Cast Iron Pipe plant in pany's air pollution control equipment. Village of- complete their program. The plant has been shut

Bensenville rush to complete work on the com- ficials imposed a Dec. 31 deadline on Clow to down, but resume deperation Monday.

# Clow In Race With Own Pollution

Corp. pollution control equipment was still undergoing a "debugging" process Tuesday afternoon, as Clow officials attempts to meet a village imposed poliution control deadline were unsuccessful.

Village officials imposed a Dec. 31 deadline for Clow to meet Bensenville's air pollution control standards.

Charles Salvage, plant manager, said Tuesday morning the equipment would hopefully be operational by noon. Plagued by leaking pipes and other minor problems, the equipment was still not functioning properly at 3 p.m.

"WE HOPE to get it going again about tomorrow morning," Salvage said yester-

The Clow plant had been closed down for the past two weeks as workers attempted to meet the end of the year deadline

Bob Lengvenis, plant engineer, said last week when the iron melting furnaces were fired on Monday, the pollution control equipment would be working. He then added, bad weather over the weekend might hamper the workers and the deadline might not be met.

"Their time is up," Richard Young, Bensenville pollution control officer, said Monday. "They are in violation of the law as of now. Ideally speaking I should be there right now giving them a ticket." He added he intended to give them "just a little more time" because they had obviously worked to meet the deadline.

Clow officials have already received at least two citations from the village for

VILLAGE PRES. John Varble said the tickets would be withdrawn "as soon as Clow complies" with village air pollution control standards.

The high energy wet scrubbing equipment, designed especially for Clow by

ville, cost an estimated \$700 thousand and took over two years to install.

When functioning properly, Clow officials anticipate particulate emissions from the cupolas will be well below the village's minimum air pollution stan-

The process involves channeling iron oxide particles from the melting furnaces through pipes, into a settling pond, located adjacent to the equipment. Previously, these particles were released in

# Randall May Announce Resignation

by LINDA VACHATA

Alan Randall, director of the Bensenville Park District, is expected to submit a letter of resignation to the park board tonight, the Register has learned.

Randall told the Register Monday he planned to submit his resignation tonight, but he would not discuss his reasons for leaving the district.

"I think the letter of resignation will be sufficient," Randall said, adding "All I will say at this point is I am resign

Randall also refused to indicate if he had secured another job

Park officials have refused comment on Randall's resignation, saying any comments should come from him.

In late November, the Register learned Randali was contemplating resignation. At that time he would not deny or confirm the reports.

Randall's contract with the park district was terminated Dec. 31.

Bill Burde, president of the park board, has said he did not know what direction the board would take "should" Randall resign. He did not indicate whether another park director would be immediately sought.

Randall was appointed Bensenville's park director in August, 1969. He bas been involved in development plans for the proposed Deer Park recreational complex

applications to state and federal agencies for financial assistance for several park district projects

According to reports from park district officials, Randall has at times, been in conflict with the park board.

# Developer Misses Deadline For Road Construction

## by KEN HARDWICKE

Richard Fencl, a Wood Dale developer, has missed the original deadline set for the construction of his promised eastwest road between Wood Dale and Addison Roads, according to a Register check of the records

Fencl supposedly had two years from the date he signed his annexation agreement (Jan. 2, 1969,) to begin construction on east-west road. That deadline expired Saturday.

When contacted Monday by the Register, councilman Dino Janis said that Fencl was given additional time to construct his road because he cannot acquire suitable right-of-way. Janis said that the council granted Fencl until July to construct his promised road.

No official records could be found which granted the extension of time nor was it in the council minutes. A verbal agreement may have been reached. "If he doesn't have the land, we can't

force him to put in a road," Janis said.

"We don't want to be hard on him. We want to help him acquire the land necessary for an east-west road."

FENCL HAD recommended the council accept a donation of \$200,000 for the widening of Irving Park Road in lieu of his annexaiton promise to construct an east-west road. The council is still taking the recommendation under advisement

Janis added that the majority of the council is against the widening of Irving Park Road. Reportedly, the widening would do little to alleviate the traffic congestion. An east-west road was originally sought to reroute the traffic off of Irving onto another thoroughlare.

William Hegebarth, Bensenville trustee, has publicly supported the construction of an east-west road as have Addison village officials. Hegebarth believes that an east-west road will allow traffic to travel from York Road (by way of Third Avenue) to Rte 53 without using Irving Park.

Janis said that Fencl's original plan to start building a road south of Oakbrook School has been rejected by the Great

Northern Pipeline Co. The company won't allow the road to be built over its pineline there.

THE COUNCILMAN added that Fencl has sought the help of the village in trying to obtain right-of-way property from the DuPage County Forest Preserve. He said Fencl was considering building an east-west road through the middle of Forest Preserve property where the present Salt Creek Road is located.

Janis indicated that it would be better for the village to negotiate with the forest preserve officials for road easements than Fencl, since the village had condemnation powers that a developer doesn't. He added that forest preserve officials have told him that they may agree to road construction pending a plan from village officials.

Mayor Ralph Hanson and Village Mgr. John Adamson were supposed to submit recommendations on the road construction to forest preserve officials, according to Janis.

WHEN CONTACTED Tuesday by the Register on the progress of the road plans, Adamson denied any knowledge of such plans. He said he was never instructed to negotiate with Forest preserve officials

"Fencl isn't looking to get out of it (construction of an east-west road). Jams said. "He'll have to build that road somewhere between Irving Park and the village limits to the south) '

day treasurer of the village volunteer fire dept, Fencl told him on Dec. 31 that he had no intention of constructing an heast-west road.

According to Daniel Arriendale, Mon-

"I would favor south of Oak Brook School," Janis said of the best site for road construction. "It would be less expensive because you're not cutting down trees and only affecting the perimeter of the forest preserve property.

"Fencl has no objection to building a road," Janis repeated. "Only where does he locate it?"

## **Woman Injured By Hit And Run Auto**

Carolyn Grangin, 63, of 1865 Redwood St, Hanover Park, was slightly injured Sunday in an apparent bit and run accident at Spruce Street and Irving Park Road in Bensenville, police said.

Mrs. Grangin, who was a passenger in an auto driven by Shurley DeLosh, 41, of 2300 Monterey St Hanover Park, injured her right arm in the mishap, police said.

Police said an auto, reportedly registered to Juan Rosado, of West Chicogo. was apparently attempting to pull out onto Irving Park Road from a driveway when it struck Mrs. DeLosh's vehicle

According to Mrs. DeLosh, the driver of the other vehicle backed up and fled the scene after he hit her car.

Bensenville police are investigating the accident.

# **Annex Hearing Today** A public hearing will be held today in The 85-acre area is bordered on the

ACCORDING TO Bensenville Trustee William Hegebarth, Bensenville officials have been planning to annex the property for several years. He said officials have held meetings to discuss the feasibility of annexation. In November,

east and south by Franklin Park with

Bensenville, at County Line Road, at the

Franklin Park officials announced their intention to annex the property. We are trying to get our boundaries squared off, more or less," said John Gregg, Franklin Park village clerk.

Gregg said Franklin Park has also conducted a feasibility study into the proposed annexation.

# Hanover Park Man Arrested For 'Pot'

A 20-year-old Hanover Park man Saturday was charged by Bensenville police with possession of narcotics and theft. James D. Kodak, of 1431 W. Spruce St.,

Jan. 18. His bond was set at \$2,000. Kodak was arrested by police after he allegedly stole two tires from the Union 76 service station, located at 600 W. Ir-

ving Park Rd. While searching Kodak's auto for the tires, police reportedly found several seeds resembling marijuana. The tires were not found in Kodak's auto, but police later recovered them, allegedly, following Kodak's directions, according to

reports. The tires were valued at about \$85.

#### Apathy Plaguing Citizen's Group? The Fenton High School Dist. 100 Citizens Advisory Council is suffering from a is scheduled to appear in Wheaton Court

lack of attendance, a council spokesman said Tuesday. The council's next meeting is sched-

uled for Monday at 8 p.m. in the Fenton faculty lounge. At this time, representatives from the various study committees will offer summations of their committee findings.

When the citizen's advisory council was organized several months ago, about 40 district residents, mostly from Wood Dale, attended. Since then the attendance at both general and committee meetings has dropped off.

Fenton school board to study the district's ills, and most important, the poor financial situation at the high school. Board members hoped the committee might be able to come up with recommendations to cure these ills that would be acceptable to the general public.

The council was established by the

During the last two weeks, members of group have been attending meetings, the spokesman said.

Ray Soden, chairman of the council. was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

the financial committee and physical facilities study committee met, but only two members of the educational study

would not participate.

senville.

# 1970, A Year Of Change, Transition For Dist. 88

The year 1970 was one of change and "freeing" the teachers for more academ- was started in September for junior and transition for Community High School

It was a year in which the district changed superintendents, board of education members and its entire class sched-

It was a year that ended on a note of disappointment for school officials, as voters rejected a proposal to increase the educational fund tax rate by 17 cents and to finance Dist 88's share of the DuPage county vocational education center

It was a year in which more than 9,300 students enrolled in York, Willowbrook, and Addison Trail high schools. When they enrolled in the fall, they were assigned to one of four shifts at each school in the new "88 Plan" of flexible scheduling and maximum space utilization.

The plan, under development for several months, eliminated study halls, ic contact with the students and generally giving the students more opportunities for self-advancement, officials said.

The "88 Plan" will be evaluated in the second semester by a committee under the direction of Ronald Eikenberry, director of research, development, and information services for the district.

"THE COMMITTEE will look at the most critical points in the new scheduling," Eikenberry said, "such as whether the program is, as planned, making better use of existing space and of teacher and student time "

The curriculum itself underwent some changes, with nine-week instead of six week grading periods

The "88 Plan" allows some upperclassmen to take a fifth subject. A beauty school course, offered in cooperation with local schools of cosmetology,

senior girls and boys.

The Dist. 88 administration took on a new look, with John Thorson replacing R. Bruce Allingham as superintendent in August. Allingham retired after more than four decades as an educator and administrator. Thorson was appointed by the board in the summer, after an extensive screening.

Bert Michelsen was named director of personnel and transportation for the district in the spring, replacing the retired Walter Knudson.

Fred Christensen was named assistant principal for Addison Trail, replacing Neal Schmelzel who accepted the principalship of Edwardsville High School

THE BOARD of education gained two new members with the election of Junie L. Sinson of Elmhurst and Henry Krieger of Addison in April. They replaced Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong and V. Jon Bentz, both of Elmhurst, who declined to seek re-election. John Gorman of Elmhurst, whose term expires in the spring of 1971, was chosen board president.

The board and the reorganized Citizens Advisory Council spent much of the year wrestling with the problems of financing the educational program.

The board concluded a new contractual agreement with the faculty during the summer, including a new salary schedule that provided eight per cent increas-

The advisory council, reorganized into a more compact, independent group, worked closely with the board and administration in drafting the budget for 1970-71. The budget, estimating expenses of more than \$12.3 million, was adopted in September.

The budget's educational fund, al-

though fortified with revenue from a 17cent increase in the tax rate granted in the November, 1969, referendum, was determined to be headed for a deficit by July, 1971.

IN LATE FALL, the advisory council presented the board with recommendations for further increases in the educational fund rate. The board finally agreed to ask another 17-cent increase.

At the same time, the advisory council also submitted its study of the proposal for a county vocational education center and recommended that it be included in the same referendum as the tax rate increase request.

The referendum, conducted on Dec. 19, resulted in strong rejection of both proposals by the Dist. 88 voters.

The tax increase granted in late 1969 allowed the district to restore many of the school programs and extracurricular

activities that had been curtailed by the "austerity" budgeting of 1969-70.

The district continued to study ways to better use its existing facilities, including joint school-city development of Dist. 88 land for recreation.

One of the proposals offered was to develop the Dist. 88 property in north Elmhurst for recreation in cooperation with the Elmhurst park district. The site is that of Dist. 88's planned fourth high school, to be built in the late 1970's.

THE DISTRICT'S other vacant property, the southern end of the Willowbrook campus in Villa Park, will be sold to the highest bidder, the board decided in No-

The Dist. 88 schools continued to make use of new trends and tools in education, in its third year of the Computerized Vocational Information System (CVIS), while York joined the system in the fall.

Willowbrook also used the CVIS computer to schedule its classes and keep attendance records.

# Board Rejects Proposed State Zoning Bill

A proposed zoning bill which would create a state zoning board with farreaching powers over local areas was unanimously rejected by the Addison Village Board Monday night, fearing it could virtually wipe out local govern-

The Village of Addison has recently received from the Illinois Zoning Laws Study Commission the draft of a zoning bill proposed for introduction in the immediate future in the Illinois Legislature The bill would create a state zoning board, called the State Land Use Commission, vested with far-reaching state powers over all zoning throughout

Village Trustee Charles Washer presented the proposed zoning bill to the board, and strenuously objected to its approval at the local level.

would empower the state to set standards for land use within a one-mile radius of every intersection between freeways or tollways and other highways, and the power to assure within each county, municipality or township an adequate supply of low and moderate-income housing.

IN THE EVENT state standards are not met, he sae zoning board is empowered to substitute state-established regulations in lieu of local zoning regulations to carry out the above and certain other statutory powers.

Washer and the board objected to the proposal, believing that the exercise of such powers at the state level could lead

-The breakdown of the single-family

residence concept. -The drastic revision of density and

According to Washer, the proposed bill height limitations and open-space re-

-Requirements for local communities to provide commercial, industrial, social, educational and recreational facilities adequate to the needs of an increased population, hereby artifically promoted.

THE STATED objectives of the proposed legislation are directly opposed to long-standing land use policies of our community, as established in our original 1959 comprehensive plan and our 1959 zoning ordinance," Washer said. "The concept of the proposed legislation also contradicts the Home Rule powers granted by the 1970 constitution."

"Where can you go around here without being a mile or mile-and-a-half away from a state highway," complained Trustee Edward Cargill, chairman of the public service committee, and apparently referring to Lake Street. "The proposed bill would virtually wipe out local government."

Based on Washer's recommendation, and a similar resolution adopted by the Village of Winnetka on Dec. 23, the board directed the village attorney to prepare and send a resolution to the proper state authority rejecting the concept of a state zoning commission and its related au-

The board also complained that the Feb. 1, 1971 deadline imposed by the legislature upon the Zoning Laws Study Commission prevented a meaningful evaluation of the specific impact of the proposed changes upon the policy of the village and community facilities.

Washer said that he received the proposed zoning bill only last week.



Put the bite on us.



# Judge Change Granted In Theft Case

Petitions for change of judges were granted Tuesday morning in the cases of three men charged with theft and allegedly involved in a syndicate-linked construction equipment theft ring

Attorneys for Frank Nitti, 58, Jan Sachs, 20 and Fiore Buccleri, 58, appeared before Judge Leroy L. Rechenmacher requesting he dismiss himself from the case

The motion was granted and the theft case will be reassigned by Judge Bert Rathje, chief of the 18th Circuit Court in

Natti owner of an auto wrecking business at 11602 Irving Park Rd. Bensenville, and Sachs, 141 S. Park St., Roselle were indicted by a county grand pury for the theft of a tractor in Novem-

# Tree Town Club Dinner Dance Set

The Tree Town Traffic Club serving Addison and surrounding communities will hold its annual dinner dance Jan 30 at the Glen Oaks Country Club in Glen-

Tickets are being sent to members Vayone not receiving tickets may call Ken Zavis at 960-8315. Zavis also has information on club membership

Music will be provided by Dick Salva and his orchestra. Activities will begin at

Dance chairmen arc Mr. and Mrs. Bob

The Tree Town Traffic Club is a social club founded in 1959 and consists of about 100 men and their families. Members are all involved in the transportation field and work or reside in Du-

# County Drug Council To Hold Meeting

The DuPage County Advisory Council on Drug Education will hold its first annual corporate meeting Jan. 14 at 8 p m in the county sheriff's office in Wheaton. Theme for the meeting is "Reflections

The program will include a review of accomplishments in workshops and grants, plans, membership, finance, council organization and election of board members

All interested persons and members are urged to meet in Courtroom 11 in the shoriff's office on Reber Street in the county complex

The board of directors are Evan Harer, chairman, Rod Minter, president, Heinrich Eiler, vice president, and Edward Quintan, secretary-treasurer. Others included are George McDonald, Tom Denson, Mike Chiapetta, Richard Doria (county undersheriff) and Clyde Rush.

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ber. Indicted for the same theft was Fiore Buccieri of Berwyn who surrendered to the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI), after the other two men were arrested by DuPage County Sheriff's Police

The theft of the tractor is believed by police to be part of a major syndicate operation covering at least five surrounding counties and reaching into Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan and Missouri.

The arrests followed almost five

# **Hockey Signup** To End Friday

Registration for the hockey program will end Friday at 5 p m

Boys who have registered for the program will be notified by mail regarding the date and time for tryouts for the various hockey teams. According to the park district, all boys who have registered for hockey will play, but the tryouts will determine what team they will play for.

The only hockey programs open will be the Midget program for 8 to 10-year-old boys, and the Widget program for 11 to 12-year-olds. Both these programs had good turnouts during registration.

The park district's junior hockey program for 15 to 17-year-old boys was can celed because of poor turnout.



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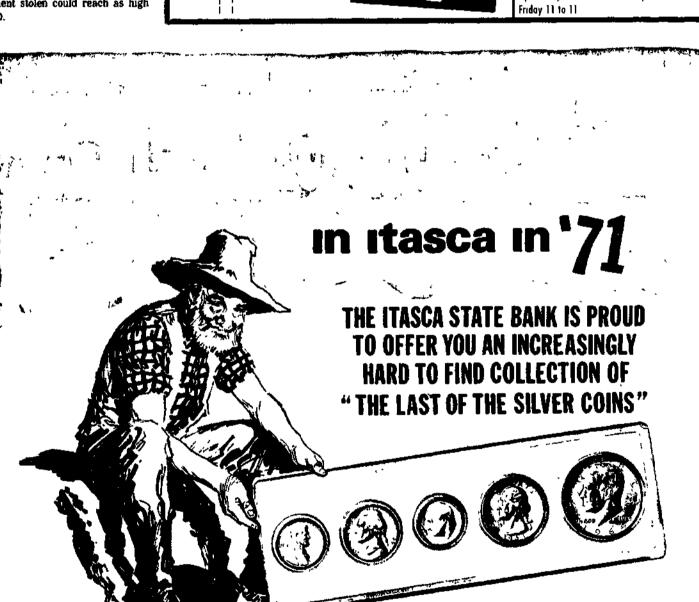
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months of investigation by the IBI and the Sheriff's Police with the cooperation of local departments. Almost \$100,000 in construction equipment has already been recovered and police estimate the value of equipment stolen could reach as high



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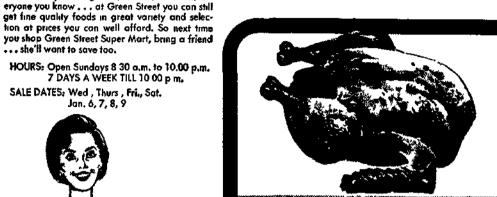
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Pork

Loin

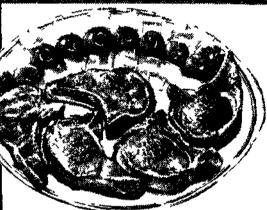
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RIBS



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Paran Hoart Coffee Cake

lb. **1** bag **1** 

Golden Bananas **16. 9** ¢

Red or White Russet **Potatoes** 

# **Just Politics** Here's How Area Lawmakers Voted

The 91st Congress, longest sitting Congress in 20 years, ground to a hait last Saturday only one day before the constitutional limit of its term.

Here is a summary of performance and voting records of the four congressmen representing the Northwest Cook and DuPage county suburbs during the tame duck session of the Congress, which began Nov 16

These records do not include activities on the final day of the session.

The four local congressmen are Rep. Harold Collier, R-10th (Des Plaines and western Cook County townships); Rep Robert McClory R-12th (Lake County

**W**ieboldt's

**RANDHURST** 

Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th (Northwest and North Cook County townships) and Rep. John Erlenborn, R-14th (DuPage and Will counties). DURING THE LAME duck session be-

fore Saturday, 40 quorum calls were taken in the House of Representatives. Erlenborn had the best attendance

record of the four, answering his name on 36 of the 40 roll calls for 90 per cent Carne was second with an 83 per cent mark and 33 of 40 roll calls.

Collier, who missed six quorum calls in early December following the death of his mother, has a 78 per cent attendance record based on 31 roll calls.

McClory was present for 28 of the 40 roll calls for a 70 per cent grade.

FINAL ATTENDANCE records will be printed at a later date.

Here is how the four congressmen voted on most of the major issues during the lame duck session. Again, final reports will be printed later, as will accounts of Senate activities.

-Trade Bill, which would have restricted imports of shoes and textules and established quotas on other foreign

# Charter Issued For

A charter has been issued to organize the Bloomingdale State Bank, 118 E. Lake St , by Roland W Blaha, state com-

Blaha said capitalization of the \$750,000 will consist of \$300,000 in capital stock, \$300,000 surplus and \$150,000 reserve for operating expenses There will be 30,000

Officers and directors of the new bank are Eugene C Ernsting, Roselle, president, and Glenn E Mensching, Itasca, vice-president Both are presidents of the

Other directors are Leonard J. Browark, Bloomingdale, Leo D. LaFleur, Bloomingdale, Edward S. Mraz, Roselle,

# Notre Dame High Exams Saturday

Notre Deme High School in Niles will hold its registration and placement examination this Saturday for incoming freshmen for the 1971-72 school year.

Registration procedures will begin at 8 30 a m and each student will be given a packet of registration materials and a ticket of admission for the placement exam. Notre Dame accepts as many students as can be accommodated in the order in which they register. The test on that day is a placement test and not an entrance examination Each student must be accompanied by one of his par-

With this new class, Notre Dame will munity with a Catholic education.

The placement exam will be finished around 12:15 The registration materials should be filled out on the day of registration or they may be returned to the school before Jan. 23

Further information can be obtained by writing the school at 7655 Dempster St , Niles, or by calling the school office during school hours at 965-2900.

**EXCITING** 



goods Collier, No Crane, No Erlenborn, No McClory, No.

-Family Planning Assistance Act Colher, Yes. Crane, absent. Erlenborn, Yes. McClory absent.

-Resolution affirming right of Congress to declare war and requiring the President to explain if he takes military action. Collier, Yes Crane, Absent. Erlenborn, Yes. McClory, absent

-Increased funds for Civil Rights Commission, Collier, Yes. Crane, absent. Erlenborn, Yes. McClory, absent

-Increase in telephone and stationery expenses for congressmen Collier, No Crane, No Erlenborn, No. McClory, No. -RESOLUTION SUPPORTING attempted POW rescue. Collier, Yes.

Crane, Yes. Erlenborn, Yes McClory, -Emergency legislation to halt the threatened rail strike last month. Collier, McClory, Yes.

Food stamp amendment, authorizing \$1.75 billion for current fiscal year. Collier, Yes. Crane, absent. Erlenborn, Yes. McClory, Yes.

-\$20 million grant to United Nations for expansion of the UN Building. Collier. No. Crane, absent but on record against. Erlenborn, Yes. McClory, absent but on record favoring.

-Occupational Health and Safety Act. Collier, Yes. Crane, No Erlenborn, Yes. McClory, Yes.

Proposal to give retiring Speaker John McCormack two years free use of an office in Boston, plus other benefits which he has as a congressman, Collier, No Crane, No Erlenborn, Yes. McClory, ab-

-RAILROAD LEGISLATION which would provide emergency assistance to failing railroads, such as the Penn-Central. Collier, No. Crane, No. Erlenborn, Yes McClory, absent.

—Defense Department appropriations. Colher, Yes Crane, Yes. Erlenborn, Yes. McClory, Yes.

-Supplemental Foreign Aid Act. Collier, No. Crane, No Erlenborn, absent. McClory, Yes.

-Compromise bill allowing funding of SST until March 1, 1971. Collier, absent. Crane, No Erlenborn, absent. McClory, absent (Earlier, when the compromise allowing reduced funding for the SST was presented, Crane voted against and the other three voted in favor )

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4 Pc. Walnut "Contempo-

rary" set - Triple Dresser.

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Higher Education.

September of 1971.

Minnesota.

Four grants totaling \$87,430 have been

presented to Elmhurst College in support

of the development of the College's new baccalaureate nursing program.

Grants from the Memorial Hospital of

DuPage County, Elmhurst; Lutheran

General and Deaconess Hospital, Park

Ridge, and Christ Community Hospital,

Oak Lawn, supplemented a grant of

\$72.430 from the Health Education Com-

mission of the State of Illinois Board of

The grants will permit the continued

planning of Elmhurst College's Depart-

ment of Nursing which will begin to en-

roll first-year students in the program in

John H. Honour, associate professor of

biology, has been appointed the coordina-

tor of Nursing Education. A former U.S.

Army career officer, Honour, who has

been at Elmhurst since 1964, received an

M.A. degree from the University of Dela-

ware and has done further graduate

work in anatomy at the University of

Mrs. Sydney D. Krampitz, director of

the Evangelical School of Nursing in Oak

Lawn, is serving as special consultant in

the planning stage of the program. She

has received the Bachelor of Science de-

gree in Nursing from the State Univer-

sity of New York at Buffalo, and the

Master of Science degree in nursing from

St. Xavier in Chicago. Mrs. Kramptiz is

currently in the Ph.D. program in Education at the University of Chicago.

According to Honour, "The principal

purpose of the nursing program at Elm-

College Receives Nursing Grants

# Pevelopment Is Annexed

by JERRY THOMAS

Hanover Park village officials Monday annexed a 762-acre Comprehensive Planned Development (CPD) in DuPage

3-H Builders Corporation, a major developer of Hanover Park, plans a pre-dominantly single family CPD on the north side of Army Trail Road. The development adjoins the 700-acre "Green-brook Country," a Larwin Illinois Inc. development now under construction.

The approval came despite objections from school Dist. U-46. The village flood study committee and residents concerned with past performance of the builder.

3.H's petition for annexation and preannexation agreement was changed substantially since it was first presented to the board in October.

THE ORIGINAL petition asked for 417 acres of single family, 263 acres of multiple and 81 acres of commercial zoning.

At that point the school district did not object to the development and the builder offered donation of school sites. However, Monday Paul Lawrence, su-

perintendent of schools in Dist. U-46 objected "vehemently" to the development. The new CPD shows 1,680 single family units and 900 townhouse units for a total of 2,580 units in the development.

### Merchandise Stolen From Trunk Of Auto

An estimated \$425 worth of merchandise was taken last week from an auto parked at 191 Villa Ave. in Addison.

Raymond Ghilord told police sometime between Sunday and Tucsday last week someone broke into the trunk of his auto and took a tire, valued at about \$85: competition roller skates valued at \$110 and a tool box and tools valued at about

Police reported entry was made by punching a hole to left side of the trunk lock, and then by popping open the

The theft is under investigation by Ad-

# Newcomers Club Sets Meeting

The Addison Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will hold its monthly meeting on Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. at Addison Savings and Loan, on Army Trail Road at Mill Road, Addison.

Marge Lambrecht of the Fabric Store of Addison will present the feature for the evening. She will discuss new fabrics for spring, new styles and sewing in the new methods.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Newcomers Club or wishing additional information about it may call

MAKE **PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS** DAILY LIFE





Cold? well, ya gotta figure that it has to be below 32 degrees for ice, and . . . Photo by Jim Frost

Hospital Slates 5-Day Stop Smoking Clinic

"Tobacco addicts" who want help and the hospital's auditorium in Hinsbreaking the habit can register now for dale.

> The 1971 Plan will follow an organization similar to the 50-plus sessions previously conducted by the hospital.

A vivid color film showing the actual surgical removal of a cancerous portion of a lung belonging to a chain smoker, laboratory specimens showing grotesque cancers and emphysema "blebs" in heavy smokers, and facts such as the statistic that every cigarette smoked cuts about 10 minutes from a person's life heighten the participant's motivation never to smoke again.

But more helpful than the evidence, according to Willis C. Graves, coordinator, is the mutual support the people give

struggle with withdrawal symptoms and the overwhelming urge to smoke "just one more.'

Besides a control booklet guiding each of the critical first five days without

# **Hospital Names** It's Top Employe

Mrs. Faye Hodorowich, 6N322 Rt. 53, Itasca, central distribution technician, is 1971's first Employe of the Month at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

A request from 42 of her fellow employes ushered Mrs. Hodorowich into the January title. She has been with the hospital since it opened in 1966, bringing experience in central supply from a former post at Elmhurst Hospital.

Mrs. Hodorowich was instrumental in establishing the Central Distribution Department at St. Alexius and its proper functioning is her first concern. Her favorite chore is assembling the "comfort kit" which is presented to every St. Alexíus patient upon admission.

Mrs. Hodorowich is the mother of five, including twin boys. Her eldest son recently returned from a 13 month Army tour of duty in Vietnam. She has a married daughter and one grandchild living in Boulder, Colo.

In her spare moments, Mrs. Hodorowich drives a bus for and works with the retarded children at the Bonaparte School in Addison.

St. Alexius Employes of the Month are chosen for the excellent calibre of their work; their sensitivity to the needs of the hospital, its staff and patients; and their contribution to the high morale of the

As employe of the Month for January, Mrs. Hodorowich is eligible to become St. Alexius "Employe of the Year" and thus a candidate for the Chicago Hospital Council's "Employe of the Year" competition open to all member hospitals in the metropolitan Chicago area.

smoking, participants receive abundant printed materials showing the dangers of

Each night a different aspect of the smoking problem is discussed, including smoking and lung cancer, emphysema, heart disease and the problem of weight gain when a person quits smoking.

The January Five-Day Plan will be held at the David Paulson Auditorium, 6431 E. Hickory, at 7:15 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, beginning Jan. 24. Registration details are available at the hospital, 323-2100.

Smokers Dial, at 325-2100, continues to offer advice around the clock for those who want to quit smoking.

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F THE THE THE PROPERTY OF THE

baccalureate nurses. A 1968 study by the Illinois Study Commission on Nursing concluded that there is a critical need for more nursing leadership in Illinois. Part of the conclusion is that future leaders for nursing must be graduates of colleges and universities." Honour also pointed out that the state report "recommends at least a doubling of the number of schools that offer a baccalureate degree in nurs-

The proposed baccaulaureate program at Elmhurst College will graduate broadly educated persons prepared as applicants for examination and licensure in accordance with the provision of the Illinois Nursing Act. The curriculum will emphasize the liberal arts and social sciences, supported by the basic sciences and nursing courses essential to the nursing profession.

# Severe Weather **Caution Urged**

Northern DuPage County police chiefs this week are cautioning area drivers to be prepared for severe winter weather

Recommendations for winter driving precautions, endorsed by the International Association of Police Chiefs are: —Avoid severe weather stalls and acci-

dents by having a thorough mechanic's check of auto safety equipment and per-—In the car's trunk, carry emergency

equipment, such as sand or rock salt, a shovel, tire chains, booster cables, tow chain or strap, flares or other emergency lighting equipment. -USE PROPER traction aids for pre-

vailing conditions.

According to the Committee on Winter Driving Hazards of the National Safety Council, motorists should at least replace conventional highway tires with snow tires during the winter. Studded snow tires are preferred for better stopping and traction, according to a committee spokesman.

"Unscrambling traffic tie ups is the responsibility of our department," said Addison Police Chief Victor Maul. "But you must do your part, or our job becomes impossible. If that happens the entire community and its emergency services

# Fire Calls

THURSDAY, DEC. 24 -8:47 a.m., firemen responded to a wa-

ter flow alarm at Topps Discount Store, located at 280 W. North Ave. -1:42 p.m., firemen washed down gasoline spillage from a leaking pump at the Zayre's Gas Station, located in Green

the Jan. 24-28 session of the Five-Day

Plan to Stop Smoking sponsored by Hins-

Addiction may sound like a strong la-

bel for a habit involving over 45 million

Americans, but physicians at the Five-

Day Plan present evidence that nicotine

is a physically addicting substance and

that people often need help getting

The Five-Day Plan will begin its eighth

year in Hinsdale in 1971, with nearly

6,000 Chicagoland persons having suc-

cessfully completed the stop-smoking

programs conducted at large firms,

schools, public auditoriums, TV studios

through the withdrawal symptoms when

dale Sanitarium and Hospital.

Meadows Shopping Center. -9:42 p.m., firemen transported a gun

shot victim from 549 Green Oak Ct., to Elmhurst Hospital. A man reportedly slightly injured himself accidently while SATURDAY, DEC. 26

-4:25 p.m., firemen responded to an in--10:09 p.m., an accident victim was transported from the intersection Lake

Street and Neva Street to Elmhurst Hos-

MONDAY, DEC. 28 -12:09 a.m., firemen responded to an in-

halator call at 320 Winthrop St. -9:10 a.m., firemen transported a woman from 530 Stevens Dr., to Elmhurst Hospital.

-10:06 a.m., Pamela Conser, of 505 Stevens Dr., was taken to Elmhurst Hospital after she was involved in an auto accident at Kennedy Street and Lake

TUESDAY, DEC. 29 -8:27 a.m., firemen extinguished a fire started in a pile of tre

and Eggerding Street. -1:16 p.m., firemen washed downed gas spillage from an accident at Addison Road and Fullerton Avenue.

-7:41 p.m., an injured woman was transported from Addison Trail High School to Elmhurst Hospital. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 36

-12:39 a.m., firemen transported an injured woman from the Addison Police Station to the Elmhurst Hospital. -10:30 a.m., firemen doused a car fire

at 536 Michigan Ct. -10:38 a.m., firemen responded to an in-

halator call at 46 W. Lake St.

# **Expect Building** To Grow In '71

The planned growth of local communities, based on building programs existing now or in the planning stages in Du-Page County, indicate that home building in the county will continue to grow in 1971, according to Terry O. Hector, 1971 president of the Northern Illinois Home Builders Association, one of the five associations in the area-wide Home Builders Association of greater Chicago.

Population projections for all DuPage County communities, the lowering of the prime interest rate by several financial institutions and the current trend of in-



Terry O. Hecter

dustry growth support this view, according to Hector.

The Northern Illinois Home Builders

Association anticipates increased membership this year, "This optimism is due to the growing awareness of the need to continue the joining together of local home builder associations and those who supply the industry in order to better inform the public at large about the industry to improve service to the public," Hector said.



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# The Way We See It

# Social Problems **Demand Priority**

During the early days of a new year, people customarily try to take a detached look at their lives and surroundings. We examine where we've been during the past year, and we try, more consciously than usual, to point ourselves in a new direction.

It's a time when we summon our resolve to change and improve the patterns of our daily lives We wonder when and why we forgot last year's resolutions

As members of a society, it's also a good time to examine the direction we have come together and to set our sights a little higher.

Our national ideals always have been high It's unlikely we will achieve them, though it is imperative that we keep trying

We believe we are a nation balancing incentives for individual achievements against compassion for those unable to compete on the same level as others. Occasionally, we are reminded how small are our forward steps.

The recent White House Conference on Children was such an occasion Expert after expert reported on conditions affecting millions of American children, helpless to change their condition. Many gowithout proper nourishment and clothing and never see a doctor or dentist Millions of them suffer abuse because of their skin color, Some wander the streets or pass their childhood in jammed day care centers bad schools or inadequate detention homes

just part of a festering social con- of sound political judgments. dition that our society has not been able to solve In this affluent, well educated nation, we are too tolerant of deprivation, racial, ethnic and religious prejudice. Too often we hear individuals tabeled bleeding hearts or worse for showing perplexing social problems.

concern for those less well off.

As a nation we must put our house in better order if we are to hold the position of world moral leadership America has long en-

There are other problems we must somehow tackle. We have made significant reductions in the troop levels and casualty figures in Vietnam. But have we moved any nearer to the understanding among nations that is essential to a lasting

We have moved away from the massive race riots of the 1960's. But do the races enjoy a higher level of trust and understanding?

We have made beginnings in the areas of housing, transportation, health care, environmental protection and improvement of the economy. But these are small gains and must be pursued with dedication.

It would be nice if we could identify one of these as the single outstanding problem deserving all our attention Then we could work on it until, in a few years, it was solved.

In that manner, we put a man on the moon in less than a decade. Unfortunately, social problems are interrelated. We can't solve the problem of housing without solving the problem of race. We can't fully improve the environment or the plight of the cities without improving transportation.

Some of these problems, like sending a man to the moon, can be solved by increasing our investment in technology. Many can The plight of these children is be attacked only through a series

> Politics is the art of people working together, not a nation working apart.

Perhaps our basic New Year's resolution should be to work better together to find the answers to our

# **Television and Tobacco**

Cigarettes and television have or another. had a long, prosperous marriage.

In the years since the first commercial television stations began broadcasting, tobacco companies have become one of the industry's major supporters Many of the most costly television programs have been cigarette-sponsored, including some of the best and some of the worst.

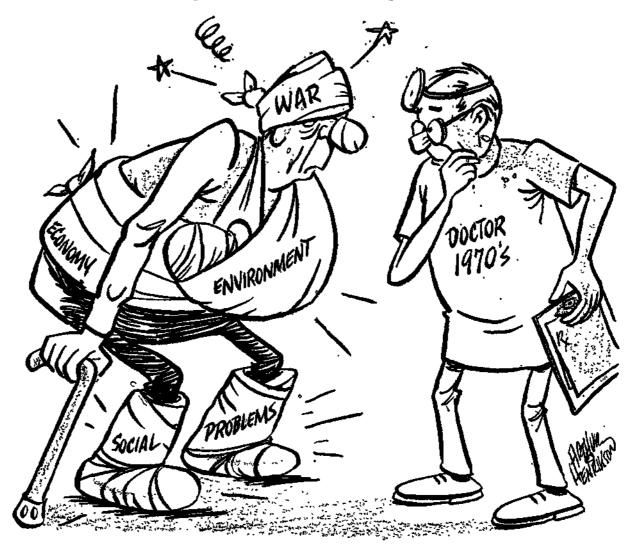
Television has been good to cigarettes too. Tobacco use has grown enormously in the years since television began entering virtually every American home, carrying the message of pleasure, taste and ful-

Now the marriage has been dissolved, dead as a chain smoker's taste buds. Since Saturday, the government's general ban on TV cigarette commercials has been in

How will the parties survive without one another? Will television begin accepting commercials for products previously not considered proper? Will cigarette use become less popular?

The period of adjustment may be difficult for television and cigarette makers. For the public, the absence of constant sales pitches fillment through use of one brand may be quite pleasurable.

# Looking for a Strategy to Improve Health



# Addison Missed Opportunity

# Airport Facility Is Lost

by JIM FULLER

It was about three years ago that the Village of Lombard made an attempt to save Mitchell Field on Rt. 53 in Addison, but they failed when the land was allowed to slip into the hands of private developers whose prime concern was

When Lombard made its bid to annex the airport, Addison's village board beat them to it, absorbing the field and saying it would save it. But within two weeks of the annexation by Addison, the land was zoned industrial, and the airport doomed. in 1967, Anthony Ross, a local developer and president of Addison Savings & Loan Assn., bought the property from Mrs. Ruth Mitchen, who, with her husband, founded the airport back in 1944.

Ross purchased Mitchell Field, at one time one of the busiest airports in Du-Page County, for two reasons - first as an airport, and second as a longrange program that some day, when it was no longer feasible as an airport, to use it as an industrial park.

Of course, the situation soon became no longer feasible, especially when one es that the any developer is to make a profit.

Thus, as the land east of Rt. 53, across from the airport was transformed from farm land into huge industrial plants, Mitchell Field became highly valuable as a potential industrial development, and Ross could not afford to keep the land as

In June, 1969, Ross, who recently said the airport would definitely be used as an industrial park, sold the land to Dominick Food Corp. of Chicago.

With plans to build food warehouses on the property, the new owners tore up the north-south runway, and were about to demolish the shop hangar, restaurant and central offices when it was decided to place the warehouses in Melrose Park

Thus the airport is again for sale, but the land is too expensive to be used as anything but industrial.

Several people who were interested in preserving Mitchell Field as an airport, criticize the village of Addison for annexing Mitchell Field and zoning it industrial to take advantage of the rising value of the land in the area.

As a municipal facility, critics claim that the airport would have been eligible for federal and state funds to pay up to

#### Letters Welcomed

Letters to the Editor are welcomed Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication Letters must be signed with name and address Direct your mall to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Reights, Illinois 60006 ( y 114 1, mi " " " " " "

# Support Of Center Cited

On Saturday, Dec. 19, voters throught DuPage County voted on the proposed Area Vocational Education Center. In so doing, it became evident that voters in 5 districts of the 10 endorsed the total and realistic educational planning that can benefit youth and the community through vocational education. The issue in all districts seemed to resolve itself to realistic progressive education versus even the slightest increase in taxes. We are, of course, most pleased that the kind of

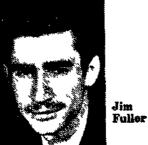
DAVEA has been found by the public to meet their needs in five of the ten districts, and to a substantial there is no way in which an effort such as the DAVEA referendum can be presented without maximum communication with the voters. Only a well informed electorate can effectingly outline directions for education.

The public media have taken the leadership in successfully bringing the entire

concept for education developed by DAVEA story to the public. Your efforts in large part account for the success of telling about the DAVEA proposal.

> In particular, we should like to convey our sincere appreciation for the outstanding community leadership and coverage of DAVEA provided by your paper.

> > John R. Gibson Director, DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority



75 per cent of the cost of expansion and improvements The village would also benefit from landing and tie down fees, the sales tax on gas and oil, the employ-

ment of numerous people, and the attraction of bigger business which would bring big money to the area. Certainly, Ross is not at fault for the

loss of Mitchell Field. He is a developer and his prime concern is getting the most out of the land he owns.

But the village, which represents its residents, should be concerned with serving those residents. An airport such as Mitchell would have allowed people from all over the Midwest to meet and spend thousands of dollars in the local

But the village failed to save the airport and serve its residents, preferring to chase after profits. Industry will always be available, but the opportunity to have a local airport will probably never come

#### As Seen From Here

# **Police Hard** On Critics

by KEN HARDWICKE

I'm a law and order man by preference and a "Doubting Thomas" by experience. I think police deserve the support and respect of the local citizenry . . . but somehow respect isn't worth the shine on a badge unless it's earned.

There are many fine policemen between Bensenville and Roselle: Sgt. Bob Sample of Wood Dale, Sgt. Pete Anderson of Itasca and Patrolman Danny Deegan of Roselle to name a few.

I think if an average citizen wants "fairness" in law enforcement, he need not go further than Stan Rossol, Itasca police chief. Rossol is firm but fair and somehow that's what most people appre-

What bothers me about police is their resentment to criticism whether it be from the press or village residents. Nobody likes criticism but that's part of being a policeman and should be accepted as such.

I'm definitely not anti-police - contrary to some police opinion polls. I just present the other side of an issue and sometimes that happens to be contrary to police opinion.

A close observer of the Chicago Convention riots at Grant Park, I firmly believe police were restrained and underreacted for the abuse they took. They were tolerant and should be commended.

Criticism rolls off some policemen's backs like water on a dry sponge. They find it hard to take because nobody bothers to tell the good duties policemen perform daily. But then that's what police are getting paid for and not everyone gets pubic fanfare for everything they do.

The right to dissent from a police opinion is inherent in this system. The courts and newspapers make it so. If a reporter doesn't mirror a police report, he shouldn't be ostracized. The right to criticize should not be met with the right to retaliate by expressing personal grudges and vindictiveness.

There isn't a police chief in the area who I don't personally like, They've got to enforce the law and many times that is a thankless, unrewarding job. They've got to present a good image to the village citzenry and do what's right. Most people come in contact with police through traffic citations or warnings and too often that relationship begins on a negative foundation. But as one Bloomingdale sign says: "Next time you need help, call a hippie."

When a reporter's opinion differs from that of the police, it should be met with the same fairness as divergent political opinions during an election year. Somehow paying the price for police criticism goes byond a personality duel . . . too often becoming the trend instead of the

# The Fence Post

# Wood Dale Rd. Parley Set

On Jan. 7, 1971 at 8 p.m. in the Wood Dale Fire House, a meeting will be held to discuss the expansion in width of Wood Dale Road making it a 68-foot highway

This highway will be very close to the primary school attended by young children from each side of the highway. These children would then be required to walk along side of this highway or cross

this large width of highway with speeding cars and heavy truck vehicles bearing down on them. The noise from these vehicles will certainly distract the teachers from performing their dedicated functions plus diverting the students attention.

The attendant danger, dirt, and air pollution that can be expected from the increased traffic flow will be part of the

How much shall we jeopardize our children's safety and health so the county can enlarge the picturesque road we now have. Let us all attend this meeting and put a stop to the county's method of destroying the natural beauty of Wood

> S.W.C. Wood Dale

# **Agency Depends On Community Help**

Christmas, 1970, at the Bensenville Home Society brought joy to the children and elderly served by the agency. Also deep gratitude from the staff to the many individuals, churches and community groups which responded so generously during the holidays to the needs of dependent children and elderly people under the care of the Bensenville Home Society.

Without this urgently needed help from the community, the work of Bensenville Home Society could not continue.

The agency placed 100 children in Adoption in 1970, compared with 42 such placements in 1965. Approximately 50 children receive services each month in foster care placements. Two hundred unmarried mothers were counselled by the agency in 1970, regardless of whether or not the mother planned to place her expected child in Adoption. Counselling services were made available by professionally trained therapists to 50 families of troubled children and parents.

For the past 5 years, post-placement groups of adoptive parents have met regularly at the Bensenville Home Society, learning to cope with the demands of parenthood in today's world.

Day Care Consultation was added to the agency's child welfare programs in the course of 1970

The agency can house a total of 180 persons in residences for elderly people maintained in Bensenville, Freeport and Peotone, Ill. Nursing care is included for aged persons needing this service.

Mrs. Eleanore Herrick, Administrator of the agency's Bensenville Home, commented: "An important 1970 addition to our services for the elderly was the development of an Occupational Therapy Rehabilitation Center. The work in this unit keeps our older people active, interested, and physically self-sustaining for as long as possible."

Revamping and expansion of the residential facilities for older persons is now critically needed to meet community demand. This need has a top priority rating on the Board's agenda for the new year.

In addition to the service programs on behalf of children and elderly persons, the Bensenville Home Society also serves as a clinical training arm for second year graduate students of the Jane Addams Graduate School of Social Work of the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus.

Leroy H. Jones became Executive Director of the Bensenville Home Society as of February 1, 1970. He is nationally known as a social agency administrator and educator. As such, he was personally appointed by Governor Ogilvie to serve as an Illinois Delegate to the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth held recently in Washington, D C.

The Bensenville Home Society, affiliated with the United Church of Christ, serves persons of all religious denomina-

Established in 1895, the agency in November 1970, celebrated 75 years of service to children and elderly persons with a Board-sponsored dinner dance at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel. The event was attended by approximately 400 persons. On this occasion, a few moments were spent in gratifying reminiscences concerning the agency's proud heritage of services rendered effectively and well to many thousands of children and old

But it is the Bensenville Home Society's unique potential for the future which intrigues all associated with this

In today's mass society, a voluntary so-

cial agency such as the Bensenvill Home Society is one of the relatively few remaining channels left through which individuals and groups can express voluntary concern for society's casualties; expecially for casualties who are very young or who are very old.

Too, an agency such as this provides an effective rallying point for community persons wanting to have a voice in assuring good public welfare programs and judicious expenditure of tax dollars in such public welfare programs.

Finally, the continuance of voluntary igencies such as the Bensenville Home Society assures to persons in a community a nearby place to turn to should trouble strike unexpectedly at an erstvhile donor's own family

Many persons responded to the agency's end-of-the-year need for gifts and money. The staff appreciated the thoughtfulness of those contributing gifts in getting the packages to the agency for distribution well in advance of Christmas Eve. This timing made all the difference in getting the gifts properly delivered to those for whom they were intended as

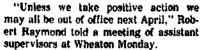
Christmas gifts Even more, the agency appreciated the financial contributions, however small from persons knowing of the agency's work and wanting to have a part in assuring continuance of its service programs. Our financial operating deficit for 1970 is a great worry at the present time. We are deeply grateful for all who share this concern with us, and have tried to do something about it. In return we hope that 1971 will bring many blessings to each generous contributor to our agency service programs.

Florence McGuire Bensenville Home Society

# Off the Register Record

New Arrivals

by "HEC"



Ten assistant supervisors in DuPage County up for reelection this April are in confusion about their status because of the new constitution effective July 1 which eliminates them with a sweep of a broom. The new reapportionment doesn't take effect until 1972 and an "apparent conflict" exists between the present statute passed by the legislature and the attorney general's opinion.

Raymond, who presided at the meeting said that "emergency legislation" was needed just in case the coin falls the wrong way in a court accounting. The gist of the matter is that this emergency has all the earmarks of "rush" because the nine townships, under election law, must caucus for candidates Feb. 3. Nev-

From The Library

by SANDRA BIRDSALL

Roselle Library The new book shelf at the Roselle li-

brary contains an unusually large num-

ber of nonfiction and biographies that

have gained prominance in the last year.

shape (a New Year's resolution, maybe)

Jean Nidetch wrote "Weight Watchers

Cook Book." She is the founder of Weight

Watchers International, an extremely

successful diet club. The book includes

all the advice, menus, and recipes which

have comprised the club's program, in-

cluding a recipe for "diet" pizza and 550

other calorie counter recipes. Then, try

Bonnie Prudden's "How to Keep Slender

and Fit After Thirty," an exercise pro-

gram for all women, designed for getting

or keeping a trim figure and good physi-

by Dr. Spock is an advice manual for

teenagers on subjects the title implies.

The answers Spock gives are fairly tradi-

tional (the girl says "no" in a "clear but

friendly way" and "Teenagers should not

go on individual dates, until they are 16 or 17) but should be reassuring to par-

ents and most teens. You'll find little of

day," co-authored by Robert A. Hair, a deputy inspector of the New York City

Police Department, is an "encyclopedia

of protection, designed to teach the read-

er how to protect himself, his home and

"HOW TO PROTECT Yourself To-

Spock the revolutionary here.

"A Teenagers Guide to Love and Sex"

cal health.

For those interested in keeping in

er before has county board politics been in such an election bind and the cause of it all is the busting up of hallowed tradition by that villain named change. Du-Page County has outgrown its kneepants.

THE QUESTION is how the county is going to be governed between April and July 1, 1971 when the new constitution is law (which kicks out assistant supervisors) and 1972 when under the new census the county must be reapportioned on the basis of the Supreme Court's oneman-one-vote principle. There is still another wrinkle on the basis of the state's legislative apportioning of one assistant supervisor for each 12,500 population, now in effect by statute. For the interim election to maintain a 31-member board to 1972, this population ratio would have to be changed to 20,000 to comply with the statute. In effect what is proposed is a resolution requesting the state legisla-

his business against crime." Besides the

obvious advice (burglar alarms, fire pre-

vention, locks and keys, dogs) the book

contains some interesting chapters on

protecting children from crime: "On the

street precautions to instill in your chil-

dren, "For Emergencies: What to do if

your son or daughter is missing," "How

to keep your youngsters out of trouble,"

"How to instill in your child a sensible

attitude about drugs," While much of the

advice in a policeman's, personal and

non-documented (opinions on violence in

TV as related to children for example)

and a lot of the advice is something ev-

eryone has heard (tell your children not

to talk to strangers), the book contains

enough helpful, and not obvious, sugges-

Biographies, too, are crowding the new

book shelves. Among books on the best

seller list is the biography "Zelda," the

story by Nancy Milford of F. Scott Fitz-

gerald's wife and her years of mental

breakdown. Also worth noting are "The

Autobiography of Bertrand Russell;

Huey Long" by T. Harry Williams, an

enormous and comprehensive biography

of the former governor of Louisiana;

Richtofen, A True History of the Red.

Baron." by William E. Burrows, "Pat and Roald," by Barry Farrell, the story

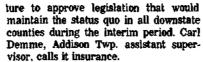
of actress Patricia Neal's recovery from

her stroke; "Julie Andrews," by Robert

Windeler; and "One Man Alone: Richard

Nixon" by Ralph de Toledane.

tions to make it worth reading.



In the discussion, which sought to examine the present situation from many angles, Robert Scott, board legal advisor, sought to comfort the fears of the 10 assistant supervisors who are due to stand for election in April if nominated by their respective township caucuses. He assured them that there was really "no conflict." By statute, he said, the county board of DuPage County consists "supervisors and assistant supervisors" and as he read the statute they are to remain in office until replaced in

ing that he was their legal advisor and such high level advice. His inference was that he was not a politician.

At this point Robert Kohler, York Twp., raised the question: What influence will the Democrats have on what we are trying to accomplish?

This dilemma doesn't affect the 15member Cook County Board which governs under special metropolitan statutes and since several downstate counties are run by Democrats it was agreed that it was a bi-partisan issue which would get the support of both Democrats and Republicans. But even so it was grumbled around the room that Daley and Redmond would probably bargain sharply

members were off for Springfield to lobby for legislation which will save the political lives of ten assistant supervisors in case the legal ball bounces the wrong

# **Obituaries**

# Emil C. Sporleder

Emil C Sporleder, 79, of 10 N. Wille St. Mount Prospect, died yesterday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a retired carpenter and had been a long-time resident of Mount Prospect.

The body will lie in state today in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, from 11 a.m. until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. E A. Zeile will officiate. Burial will be in St Paul Lutheran Cemetery, Mount Prospect

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect.

Surviving are his widow, Selma; two sons. Donald of South Bend, Ind. and Howard of Downers Grove: six grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Amalie Nerge of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Matilda Nimrich of Elgin; and three brothers, Albert of Itasca. Martin of Mount Prospect and Edgar of Elkhorn. Wis.

# William J. Brink

William J. Brink, 21, of 6N371 Keeney Road. Kenneyville, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, from injuries sustained when his car swerved off Illinois Highway 53 near Illinois Highway 58 in Schaumburg and overturned.

Mr. Brink, born Jan. 1, 1950, in Key West, Fla., was employed as a mailman for the Roselle Post Office.

Surviving are his parents, Richard and Doris Brink; two brothers, Richard and Robert Brink, all of Keeneyville; three sisters, Mrs. Linda Kupp of Schaumburg, Diane Brink and Patricia Brink, both of Keeneyville; and his grandparents, William Brink of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quidley of Elizabeth City, N.C.

Funeral mass was said Monday in St. Walter Catholic Church, Roselle. Burial was in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Martin Funeral Home, Roselle, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

## Joseph J. Frankowski

Joseph J. Frankowski, 54, of 720 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He had been a resident of Mount Prospect for 15 years and was employed as a United States Post Office clerk. He was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets. Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow. The Rev. John E. Keller will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Marjorie, nee LaVigne; two daughters, Susan and Patricia Frankowski, both at home; five brothers, George and Michael, both of Chicago, Edward of River Grove, Leonard of Prospect Heights and Eugene of Sterling, Ill.; and one sister, Mrs. Dolores Shabatura of Roselle.

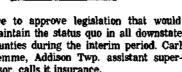
## Donald Rooney

Donald Rooney, 42, of 325 W. Graceland Ave., Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, from injuries sustained when his car crashed into a ditch at Iwing Park and Mannheim Roads in Schiller Park. He was employed as a plumber in the building industry, and was a veteran of World War II.

Funeral mass was said yesterday in Notre Dame Catholic Church, Chippewa Falls, Wis. Interment was in Our Lady of Hope Cemetery, Chippewa Falls.

Funeral arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

Surviving are three sons, David, Michael, and Steven; two daughters, Mrs. Sandra Boyer, all of Milwaukee and Donna Rooney of Melrose Park; his mother, Mrs. Mary Rooney of Chippewa Falls, Wis.; three brothers, John A. Jr. also of Chippewa Falls, Thomas P. of Bloomingdale and Richard of Granta Hills, Calif.; and two sisters, Mary Muldoon of New Holstein, Wis., and Mrs. Linda Altman of Chippewa Falls.



THIS BROUGHT on a rash of other non-lawyer opinions, and some consternation about the Democrats. In response to questions, Scott told the meetnot their political advisor. They would have to go to their township GOP chairman or their county GOP chairman for

This started the ball rolling in the direction of a political assessment. The questions were "what will Daley and Redmond do?" Chicago's Democratic mayor and Illinois GOP governor are in an apparent tug-of-war about who's boss. Under Democratic Chr. Wm. Redmond, Bensenville DuPage County Dems are on

for their political support.

Scott assured those present they didn't need this additional legislation, but leaning on Demme's insurance policy argument it was voted unanimously to bring it to the full board for approval and action at Springfield.

With board approval Tuesday, three

# Philosophy Talk Set At College

The president of the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, Calif., John Dillenberger, will discuss his philosophy on "Theology, Education and Life Styles," Thursday evening, Jan. 7, in Elmhurst College's Science Center Audi-

The 7:30 p.m. lecture is open free to the public.

A 1940 graduate of Elmhurst College, Dillenberger is the second in a series of special Centennial Year Niebuhr Lecturers. Sponsored by the College's Department of Theology and Religion, the annual Niebuhr Lecture Series is named in honor of H. Richard Niebuhr, the sixth president of Elmhurst College (1924-28), and Reinhold Niebuhr, a 1910 graduate of Elmhurst College, and a famed theo-

Dillenberger is a Fellow of the Society For Religion in Higher Education; chairman of the editorial board for A Library of Protestant Thought, and a member of the editorial board of the Journal of Theology and the Church.

His latest books are "Contours of Faith" (1969) and "John Calvin: Selections From His Writings" (edited), which will be published in 1971.

# Wait To Charge Two For Theft

Bloomingdale police, Tuesday afternoon, were waiting to charge two local youths with theft, pending an inquiry by DuPage County Circuit Court.

According to Bloomingdale Police Chief Harold Rivkin, statements from two suspects were received Monday in connection with the burglary last March of the Kap's Auto Service, 100 W. Lake St., Bloomingdale. He added that the court will have to decide how the bond in the case will be handled because one of the suspects was a juvenile when the crime was allegedly committed.

On the evening of March 7, two bucket seats were stolen from a car parked in the Kap's lot, Rivkin said. He added it was later found that the interior parts of a second car were also missing.

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# Methodist Education Group To Meet

The Commission on Education of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush St., will hold its first meeting of the year Mon., Jan. 12 in the conference room of the church at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. George Bartlett, Roselle, will be substituting for the regular chairman, Mrs. Charles Turner.

The main topic on the agenda will be coordinating efforts of the education department and other organizations of the church during the January and February Mission Months.

Men of the Roselle United Methodist Church, will meet Sun., Jan. 10 at 4:30 p.m. in the church parlor. A planning session will be handled prior to adjourning to the Scanda House for dinner.

Afterward the men will make personal calls on some of the present and prospec-

tive members of the congregation. Richard Hyde, 520 Spring Hill Dr., Roselle, has organized the activity and may be contacted at 894-1479 for more

A chili supper is being sponsored by members of Tandem Club, the married couples club, of the church, on Fri., Jan. 15 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Youth

Tickets may be purchased in advance from a Tandem member or at the door. Funds raised through this activity will be used to purchase church school equip-

Mrs. Birger Nyborg, 317 Brookwood Terr., Roselle, is the chairman.



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THE HOUSE THAT SECURITY BUILT

#### Personal Finance

# Brighter '71? Omens Are Cheering

by CARLTON SMITH

What's the 1971 outlook for the consumer and his pocketbook?

You hear one answer if you listen to the official voice of Washington, another if you have your ear to the ground in Wall Street, perhaps yet another along Main Street where the butcher, the baker and all the rest ply their trades - and

where John Q. Public foots the bills. In fact, as best the more reliable indicators can be sorted out, it adds up to a mixed picture. Amid some definitely hopeful omens pointing to a brighter '71, there are indications that we're in for some more of the same.

Just a year ago, when the optimists were still sure it couldn't happen, we said in this column it was "increasingly clear that the U.S. economy may be heading into a recession," with the question "not so much whether as how much" Now we know how much:

Latest figures, at this writing, show that in the past 12 months the ranks of

the unemployed have swelled by 1,421,000. All together, 4.25 million workers are out of jobs, with the unemployment rate — at its highest in 7½ years evidently heading upward toward 6 per

Inflation, despite previous announcements that it was being laid to rest, was continuing to gnaw away at the consumer's pocketbook at an unabated rate.

The nation's industrial production had fallen off 7 per cent, by the end of October, in a 15-month slide. Not only were corporate profits down; both bosses and their employes were going broke at an alarming rate.

Personal bankruptcies were averaging 3.730 a week, legal reports showed, while Dun & Bradstreet figures showed business failures had averaged 208 a week during 1970.

The stock market was reeling under the heaviest pounding it had taken since the '30's. At least 100 brokerage firms had gone under. Ex-Wall Street brokers were driving cabs.

In this cheerless economic climate, John Q. had zipped up his pocketbook, and cut back drastically on credit buying. Consumer installment debt took an \$82-million drop in October — the first in a decade.

Then, as the year drew to a close, it began to look as if there were some nice things under the Christmas tree for the

U.S. economy. Washington cut interest rates, for the second time in three weeks.

Banks across the country reduced the 'prime rate" (interest charged to bluechip business borrowers).

Interest on FHA-insured home mortgages was reduced from a maximum of 8½ per cent to 8.

Major banks cut interest rates on consumer installment loans.

The stock market sprang to life and capped a period of upward surges with the heaviest trading day in its 178-year

Did it all mean we were really turning the corner from Recession Street into

MAKE

PADDOCK

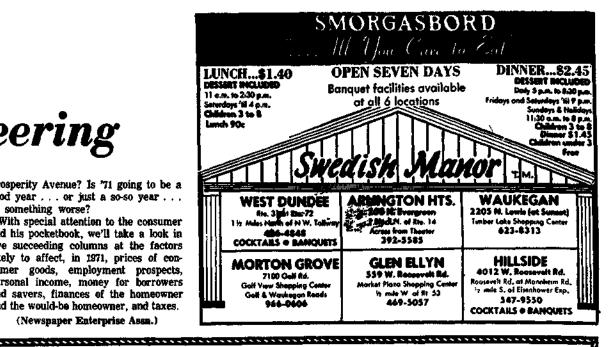
DAILY LIFE

**PUBLICATIONS** PART OF YOUR

Prosperity Avenue? Is '71 going to be a good year . . . or just a so-so year . . . or something worse?

With special attention to the consumer and his pocketbook, we'll take a look in five succeeding columns at the factors likely to affect, in 1971, prices of consumer goods, employment prospects, personal income, money for borrowers and savers, finances of the homeowner and the would-be homeowner, and taxes.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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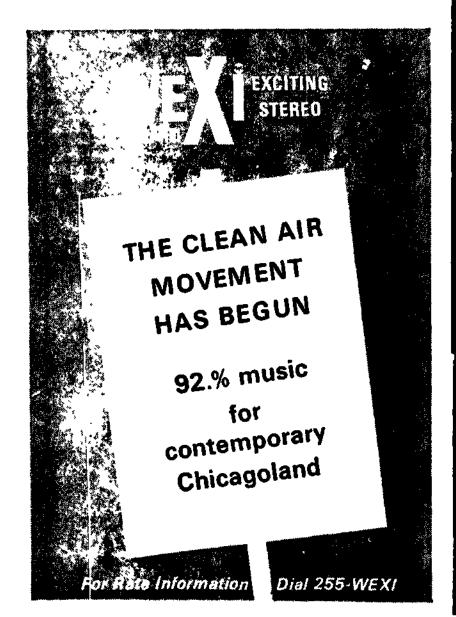
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# Sudden Infant Death Syndrome

# If I should die before I wake...'

by DOROTHY OLIVER (First of two parts)

Crib death.

At night he is warm, cuddly — a healthy, happy baby. In the morning he is dead.

The questioning begins. Why did my baby die? What did I do — or not do? Did he suffocate, cry to death, choke? Was it the propped bottle, the tangled covers? Why, God, why?

Crib death. Technically, Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. It strikes 10,000 to 15,000 infants a year in the United States. It strikes without warning or reason. And no one is sure exactly why it happens.

Age is a distinct feature of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS). Most cases occur between five weeks and five months. The peak ages are between two and four months. Although it is uncommon after six months of age, crib deaths have been reported in children as old as two years.

MORE SIDS occurs during the late autumn, winter and spring than at other times of the year. It is estimated that one out of 350 babies are SIDS victums.

Although there is an increased risk of SIDS among babies born to non-white mothers and to those born to families in lower socio-economic classes, any family can have a victim. Mary Bohm, Des Plaines, Gloria Siemsen, Arlington Heights, and Carol Christensen, Arlington Heights, each lost a child to SIDS. They have been helped and helped others by becoming a part of a national organization for the parents of crib death babies.

Perhaps the most difficult part of losing a child to SIDS is the suddenness with which it occurs. In many cases the baby was perfectly well prior to death. Many have had minor respiratory problems (such as a cold) during the preceding two weeks

Death almost always occurs during sleep — to the point that if the infant is observed to die, SIDS is probably not the cause Researchers feel that death occurs in seconds One mother tucked her baby into his carriage, walked him around the block and found him dead when they returned home.

Parental guilt is always present after a crib death. In a research study conducted by Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle, Wash., 225 households were visited after SIDS deaths. Parents were asked to express their opinions on the cause of the child's death.

"PARENTS MOST often believe that the infant suffocated," the report reads. "Particularly pathetic are the parents who feel they have smothered an infant who was sleeping in their own bed . . . Bodies are often found wedged into the corner of a bed or with blankets over their heads, lending credence to the false belief (that the baby has suffocated).

"The second most common concept of death is that the child has choked on mucus or regurgitated food. This idea is reinforced by the frequent presence of mucus or vomitus around the mouth. However, this is a post-mortem finding resulting from a relaxed esophagus. Parents dwell excessively on the last feeding, harboring doubts about what they, or their spouses or their babysitters did or neglected to do.

"The third most common concept of the cause of death is a previously unsuspected illness. Parents wish they had taken the baby to the doctor, particularly if he had a cold . . .

"OTHER CAUSES of death suggested by the parents include: Other children in the family must have done something to him, hemorrhaging, virus affecting the brain, air pollution, atomic testing, freezing, accidents and penicillin reaction.

"Some parents say that the baby cried himself to death. Often they remember hearing means and cries during the night or recall that they let the baby cry himself to sleep. They express tremendous guilt over not going in to check."

Research, especially that being carried on in King County, Wash., where each infant who dies is autopsied, has not yet led to preventing crib death, but has proved invaluable in removing the mystery and calming the sense of panic that is so often evoked in parents and relatives

The importance of an autopsy cannot be stressed enough, according to Dr.

Abraham B Bergman, a leading researcher in SIDS Approximately 15 per cent of sudden unexpected deaths will have standard medical causes, such as pneumona or meningitis The remaining 85 per cent are commonly labeled "mysterious"

DR. BERGMAN said, "Almost all of them (infant deaths) can also be shown, in the course of a skillful autopsy, to follow a single specific pattern. In almost every case we find five pathological signs of this pattern."

When most of these signs are present, Dr. Bergman attributes death to SIDS. The Seattle researchers have concluded that the most likely cause of death is a sudden, involuntary spasm of the baby's tiny larynx — a "laryngospasm." With the "how" answered, the even more important "why" remains.

In all probability no one factor either triggers such a spasm or blocks its prompt relaxation Several factors combine to produce the fatal result.

The relative immaturity of the young baby's nervous system is significant. It is mature enough to clamp off the airway leading to the lungs, but an SIDS baby's nervous system may as yet lack a "failsafe" nerve reflex that would automatically reopen the airway before permanent damage occurs.

FURTHER RESEARCH evidence makes it increasingly clear that a virus infection is an important part of the pattern, producing the mild inflammation of

the airway, according to the Seattle report

The Seattle team reports, "SIDS can be compared with a nuclear reaction in which a number of isolated events must occur simultaneously in order to trigger an explosion Each event by itself does no harm, but the combination is fatal The babies who die of SIDS are the ones unlucky enough to have several or all the factors turn up simultaneously"

Until the mysteries of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome have been cleared away, those in the field say it is extremely important to educate parents, relatives, physicians, pathologists, police, firemen — anyone who is in anyway involved with SIDS Once the baby is dead it is the parents who become the victims.

They need these facts.

- SIDS cannot be predicted; there is no sound or cry of distress.
   It is not preventable; death occurs
- 2 It is not preventable; death occurs during sleep
- 3 The cause is unknown
- 4. The cause is not suffocation, aspiration or regurgitation. A study by a prominent pediatrician has shown that covering the faces of babies with blankets does not result in suffocation
- A minor illness, such as a common cold, may often precede death.
- There is no suffering; death probably occurs within seconds.
- SIDS is not contagious in the usual sense. Although a viral infection may be involved, it is not a "killer virus" that

threatens other family members or neighbors SIDS rarely occurs after six months of age

8 SIDS is not hereditary, there is no greater chance for it to occur in one family than in another

9 The baby is not the victim of a "freakish disease" About 10,000 to 15 000 babies die of SIDS every year in the United States.

10 SIDS is at least as old as the Old Testament and seems to have been at least as frequent in the 18th and 19th centuries as it is now. This demonstrates that new environmental agents, such as birth control pills, fluoride in the water supply and smoking do not cause SIDS Despite increased attention in the literature in recent years, the incidence of SIDS is not rising.

11. SIDS occurs in the best of families It has occurred in hospitals when infants have been admitted for minor surgery. It happens to the best of families with the most capable parents

RESEARCH IS continuing. Whether or not Sudden Infant Death Syndrome can ever be prevented remains to be seen

Parents will continue to grieve over their lost children But they can be spared the devastating sense of guilt of personal responsibility for the death of their child. The world need not come apart at the seams They can recover the nightmare can fade

FRIDAY: The National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death and how it helps the parent "victims" of SIDS.



GLORIA SIEMSEN, Arlington Heights: "Since my baby died three months ago there have been at least five more SIDS victims, that we know about, in this area."

Speaking Of...

# Go A Different Direction

by KAY and MARY ELLEN

Twelfth Night is generally ignored in America By January 6, most of us are satsfied if we've survived two holidays. But several years ago, Twelfth Night became a memorable occasion for our family. We were carrying our luggage from a small family-owned hotel in Paris when the proprietor brought us a round flat cake. He tried to explain in his broken English that the one who found something hard inside the cake would be

As our VW rolled through the French countryside, we ate the "Gateau de Roi" (Cake of the Kings), enjoying its two rich layers filled with custard. I found the little charm in my portion. I still carry it—not that I believe in luck, but I like the memories it evokes.

Travel is only one way to add a charm to our lives. A noted psychiatrist, Murray Banks, says that one of the basic needs of all humans is the need for variety in one's life.

THINK OF THE hundreds of ways you can have fun in '71' Have you ever wanted to learn Russian? To ski? To watch a game of curling? Perhaps a change of direction will change your routine — walk a different way home, stop at a dif-

ferent supermarket, change your cologne Choose the suggestion you fancy and resolve this year to —

- 1 Go alone to an art gallery and view whatever you please
- 2 Walk, even though the car is in the drive
  3. Listen to an entire piece of music
- without speaking
  4 Play a game with a child until he
- wishes to quit
  5 Learn a new sport. In the spring
  you'll discover a new set of people on the
- 6 Visit a senior citizen and find out his

tennis courts

- 7 Kiss your spouse goodbye before he leaves for work
- 8. Write a letter praising someone for his good work or words Or just write a letter. (Wouldn't it be wonderful to find in your mailbox among the ads, refunds, solicitations and bills a genuine First Class letter)?
- 9. BAKE BREAD and time it to come from the oven when the kids come home from school
- 10 Do something with last summer's collection of shells and rocks. Do something with those snapshots that have accumulated in envelopes.

- 11. Notice the art in the kitchen sink carrot peels and leafy greens and tomato skins blending into an artistic collage of color
- 12. Hang a picture in the bathroom13. Use your best china and silver oc-
- casionally just for the family. They'll feel as special as guests in your home.

  14 Shoot baskets on the driveway with
- 15. Make a meringue pie for the family. (One family accuses its Mom of al-
- ly. (One family accuses its Mom of always giving away her specialty.)
- 16 Turn off the radio and sing your own tune while you mop floors.
- 17. Try one of those recipes you've tucked into the kitchen drawer.
- 18 Enroll in a night class.
- 19. WATCH THE WINTER birds, walk in the snow, listen to the music of a dripping icicle, taste a new food.
- 20. Get acquainted with a new neigh-

There are so many possibilities for enriching life. One needs only to try the new, explore the different, seize the opportunity to break from sameness.

Variety can be the Twelfth Night charm that will brighten each day of your new year,



CAROL CHRISTENSEN, Arlington Heights: "Any mother who knows anything about crib death is going to be you become very aware."



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS pertygoers at the Henrotin Hospital Holiday Ball at the Ambassador Hotel's Guildhall pause for picture-taking. At left are Judy Culberson, Rick Mottweiler, Adrian Voise, Carl Anderson and Gail Collins. At right ere Peter Bukowski, Jan Cochran, Coleen Guilfoil, Susan Zimmerman and Bill Lavers. Gail is on the Junior Committee which sponsors the gala.





# For Better Marital Communications

# Listen More—Talk Less: Counselor

Los Angeles — Making up your list of few Year's resolutions? Why not include other.

They might alternate, she says, with the husband having one night to air his interview, for example, she tells them that New Year's resolutions? Why not include better husband-wife communications for '71' This is the recommendation of Dr. Mary Jane Hungerford, a marriage counselor affiliated with the American Institute of Family Relations here. She suggests you start the year right by talking to - instead of at - your spouse, and by listening to what he or she is saying as well.

Dr Hungerford declares that commumeation - or the lack of it - is the "No. I problem" with most couples who have been married for many years To remedy this, she recommends they set aside a specific time each evening, perhaps 10 or

the husband having one night to air his views and his wife the next. When it's the husband's turn, Dr. Hungerford notes, the wife "must be ready to absorb what he's dishing out." She must be prepared to listen whether he chooses "to keep rambling on, or be silent . . . whether his communication is in the form of words or body language." On the wife's night, the husband in turn must do the same, the marriage counselor adds.

"EVERY MARRIAGE," according to Dr. Hungerford, "needs this kind of communication." When counseling couples with marital problems, she instructs

"if one is speaking, the other mustn't butt in and not let him finish."

Also, neither is permitted to state he already knows what the other is going to say even before he says it, nor claim he heard something that wasn't actually said. Should this occur, Dr. Hungerford stops the conversation immediately and tells the interrupting spouse "to try waiting until the other is finished." She also suggests that when the one who's speaking is done, he say "end of statement," to indicate he has actually finished talk-

Checking-back, according to Dr. Hungerford, is an equally important part of the communication process. By this, she means restating what has just been said to make certain the listener really understands the speaker's point of view.

"COMMUNICATION," the marriage counselor explains, "is not just what we ourselves broadcast, but learning to receive the broadcast of the other person and checking back on what you think you've received." The key, she adds, is to recognize that the only authority on what was meant by any statement is the person who made the statement in the first place.

Dr. Hungerford even has a New Year's prescription for those shy adults who find it difficult to communicate eye-to-eye and who, she says, "can often talk more easily into a telephone or tape recorder than they can when someone is looking right at them." She recommends that such couples have their communication sessions while sitting back to back, so they can hear - but not confront - one another. This, she reports, will make it easier for them to be much more direct with each other.

Summing up, Dr. Mary Jane Hungerford advises that couples who wish to achieve better communication in 1971: set aside enough time and privacy each day for talking together; establish interesting and objective conversation with each other; talk over problems without dealing in personalities; and listen to what the other is saying, even though their interests and opinions may vary.

WARMING UP OTHER subject is Mrs. Ann Evans, Con-Con delegate, as she stresses a constitutional point with Mrs. William Ewing, president of the Des Plaines Woman's Club. Mrs. Evans was a special guest of the Dec. 7 regular meeting of the group of local women.



Mrs. Richard Parrish

Next On The Agenda

Mrs. Richard A. Parrish, regent for the Park Ridge Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will hostess the chapter meeting Monday at 8 p.m.

Paul Carlson from the faculty of Maine East High School will speak on the "Lesson of History."

Assisting in the arrangements for the meeting are Mrs. Ronald Much, Mrs. John Kurkowski, and Mrs. Robert C.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

The Royal Neighbors of America, Perseverance Camp 6394, will hold in-stallation of officers, Friday at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 760 Pearson St., Des Plaines. An invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Officers to be installed include Mrs. S. Hapke, oracle; Mrs. A. Zimmerman, past oracle; Mrs. H. Humphreys, vice oracle; Mrs. E. Freer, chancellor; Mrs. F. Wilke, recorder; Mrs. F. Bergstrom, receiver; Mrs. R. Rische, marshal; Mrs. F. Atkins, assistant marshal.

Also to be installed are Mrs. M. Sunderman, inner sentinal; Mrs. F. Priebs, outer sentinel; Mrs. L. Calabrese, manager; Mrs. L. Humphreys, manager; Mrs. M. Steffan, manager; Mrs. F. Schrieber, musician; Mrs. H. Hadeke, faith; Mrs. K. Lauritzen, Courage; Mrs. A. Moyer, Modesty; Mrs. M. Steffan, Unselfishness; Mrs. M. Diamond, Endurance; Mrs. C. Winkleman, flag bearer.

Refreshments will be served after the installation.

#### THE SPARES

Winston E. Moore, executive director of Cook County Department of Corrections and former warden of Cook County Jail, will be guest speaker at The Spares Sunday Evening Club meeting Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m. His topic will be "My Work in the Cook County Jail."

As of January 1970 the club name will be The Spares Sunday Evening Club sponsored by the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Road, Glenview, their new location. Meetings are held the second and fourth Sundays of the month with guests welcomed. The club is a nonsectarian, non-profit organization for widowed, divorced, legally separated and single adults serving residents of Lake, Cook and DuPage Counties.

The club will offer basic square dance instruction beginning Friday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Glenview, 3030 Central Road. After completion of the basics, the Club will start its own square dance club to be known as The Spares Square Dance Club.

#### NOTRE DAME MOTHERS

"Let's Discuss School Policies" is the topic for discussion Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria of Notre Dame High School, 7655 Dempster, Niles. This will be a joint meeting of Mother's Club and Father's Club of Notre Dame.

Edward Morris, director of student affairs at Notre Dame, will speak and conduct a question and answer period after a short business meeting.

Morris has acquired a B.S. degree from St. Joseph College in Rensselaer, Ind., an M.A. degree from St. Francis of Fort Wayne, Ind., and was dean of student affairs at Central Catholic College. He has coached football, wrestling, swimming and basketball. Hostesses for the evening will be the sophomore moth-

#### VFW AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary to Des Plaines VFW Post 2992 will hold the first business meeting of the new year Monday at 8 p.m.

At 2:30 p.m. sharp, Sunday, Jan. 24, the Fourth District VFW Auxiliary is scheduled to meet at the Niles VFW Memorial Home on Milwaukee Avenue, Niles. The Community Service Department of Illinois chairman will be the guest speaker. Members of the Des Plaines Auxiliary are urged to attend.

Mrs. Charles Ekx, 10074 N. Potter Rd., Des Plaines, is accepting 1971 dues which are still outstanding. Applications for new members, transfers and reinstatements will be accepted at the Jan. 11 meeting.

# Those In Public Eye Like Contact Lenses

Contact lenses are preferred by actors, public speakers and for sports activities where spectacles present a problem, according to the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

After cataract surgery, many middle aged patients also prefer contact lenses so as to avoid wearing heavy, thick spectacles and to have better side vision.

Certain precaustions should be observed in the wearing of contact lenses, the Society states. A card should always be carried stating that contact lenses are being worn. If contact lenses are left on an unconscious accident victim for 24 hours or more, this may damage the eyes and impair vision,

# Announce McGill Engagement



Linda Ann McGill

The good sound for

of 740 W. Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, to Wallace W. Beckman of the U. S. Navy is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. McGill.

# No wedding date has been set.

Miss McGill is graduating from Elk Grove High School this month. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Beckman of Loretto, Tenn., is stationed in California with the navy.

# 'Expanding Horizons' Workshop For Women

Two repeat performances of the Harper College "Expanding Horizons" workshop for women will be held on Tuesday,

Two half-day sessions will be conducted, one from 12 30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. for those who can attend during the daytime, and the other from 6 p.m. to 10:30 p m. for those who can come only during

the evening. The "Expanding Horizons" workshop, first offered Oct. 17, provides women participants with an opportunity to examine their roles in an increasingly complex society.

Sessions are held on the Harper campus and are open to the public.

THROUGH THIS program, it is hoped that women will be encouraged to inquire into their needs and interests and to expand their horizons by focusing on opportunities for involvement in education. government, careers, social and political activities, and volunteer programs.

A statement by author Gladys E. Harbeson points out the need for the women's seminar: "Today, the American woman must make choices, for she has time and opportunity for several achievements during her much longer life span. Her mandate is two-fold: (1) to choose what she will do in the several periods of

# Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "Lovers and Other Strangers"

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -"The Owl and The Pussycat" (R)

Orphan Elephant (G) GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 -Theatre 1: "There's A Girl In My Soup" (R); Theatre 2: "Lovers And

CINEMA -- Mount Prospect -- 392-7070

"The Aristocats" plus "Nick, the

Other Strangers" (R) PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 — "Scrooge" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Center - 392-9393 - "Diary Of A Mad Housewife"

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 — "There's A Girl In My Soup" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regu-

Movie Rating Guide

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audi-

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless secompanied by perent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

her life, and (2) to choose underlying values which will serve to integrate, rather than fragment, her total life experience. This dual responsibility calls for planning."

Dr. Kathryn Clarenbach, specialist in women's education at the University of Wisconsin and president of the Interstate Association of the Commission on the Status of Women will be returning as keynote speaker.

Other speakers will include Mary C. Manning, regional director of the Women's Bureau of the Chicago Regional Office, U.S. Department of Labor: Virginia E. Fiester, fashion designer and leader in the American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters:

Jeannette Mullen, 32nd District Con Con delegate and former state legislative chairman for the League of Women Voters, and Barbara MacCoun, continuing education graduate of Mundelein College

MEMBERS OF THE Harper College women's advisory committee who assisted with the plans for the workshop are: Mrs. H. W. Bruins, Barrington; Mrs. Elmer Carlson, Prospect Heights; Mrs. James Costello, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Walter Hayter, Hoffman Estates; Mrs. Ernest Howard, Inverness; Mrs. Carol Moeller, Elk Grove Village; and Mrs. W. J. Marier and Mrs. Charles L. Toot, both from Arlington Heights

The workshop registration fee is \$3. Checks should be made payable to Harper College and sent to David A. Groth, Office of Evening and Continuing Educa-

tion, Harper College, Palatine, Ill., 60067. Those wishing further information may telephone Mr. Groth at 359-4200, exten-

# Sororities

**DELTA GAMMA** 

Donald Becker, director of Little City in Palatine, will be speaker at Monday's meeting of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma. The sherry and dessert meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Yount, 639 S. Elm, Palatine.

Mr. Becker, a clinical psychologist, will talk about the program for the blind, mentally retarded residents at Little City. Little City is a non-sectarian residential school for the mentally retarded. Their new unit for blind, mentally retarded students has become one of the chapter's continuing philanthropic proj-

Any Delta Gamma who would like to attend the meeting and has not been contacted may call Mrs. Bennett Waites,

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Sigma will see a demonstration on meat cutting and preparing by Dick Kresin, manager of the Jewel Food Store at Arlington Market, on Monday, Jan. 11. The program begins at 8 p.m. at Pioneer Park, 500 South Fernandez St., Arlington Heights.

Anyone interested may call Mrs. William Pfeifer at 392-5907.

Living Especially for the Family

Suburban

# The Home Line by Dorothy Ritz

by DOROTHY RITZ

Dear Dorothy: I've been using the popular spray-on, wipe-off polishes on my furniture and some pieces seem to have acquired a white-ish look. Any way I can get this off? - Mrs. M.M.C.

After furniture has been coated with waxes for a long time with no let-up, it becomes necessary to take off some of the layers, even all of it - and start fresh again. One old-time remedy is to add three tablespoonfuls linseed oil and a tablespoonful turpentine to a quart of hot water - mix thoroughly, then cool. Wring out a soft cloth in this solution, wash a small area at a time, then dry immediately with a soft cloth. One reader reported using a cloth wrung out of a solution of tepid water with a few drops of vinegar in it, then wiped dry with a clean, dry cloth. Another applied liquid wax and polished afterward. Then there's the old-time remedy: Washing with a solution made from the pure white soap found in most households, rinsing and then drying, doing small areas at a time. If these remedies don't work, you'll have to call in an expert. If so, tell him what you've used as some of the siliconebased waxes need a particular treat-

Cooked a lovely whole cauliflower for a dinner party recently and momentarily wondered how to dress it up. Used a half can of the cheese sauce that comes in a macaroni package, poured it in a sauce pan with a little half-and-half cream, heated it, poured it over the cauliflower and then sprinkled on toasted, slivered almonds.

Dear Dorothy: S.O.S. Hew do you launa white souare-dance crinol that it retains its fullness? - A Happy Square, Launder it as you do any other white

garment. Then open up an umbrella, cover the top of it with a sheet of plastic and spread the crinoline over this. Coat as heavily as you like with the spray starch, then let it dry over this homemade form. Dear Dorothy: When I grow philodendrum in water, I always add a small

piece of charcoal to keep the water sweet and prevent the formation of scum. -Mimi R. Dear Dorothy: I am most grateful to the reader who suggested keeping a little chlorine bleach mixed with water in a

those little stains that are inevitable on white counter tops. I squirt a little on the stain, let it set for an instant, and rinse it off. — Barbara H. Dear Dorothy: Is it true that a white

squirt bottle on the kitchen counter for

dress will turn yellow if left covered with a plastic bag? - V.B.

A white dress can turn yellow - covered or uncovered. If it's washable, you can do something about it - if not washable, you'll have to live with it.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

# Car Pool Mothers

Next to the teachers, the children-tot- car pool mothers read the following ing car pool mothers have the most demanding job of the school year.

Are you chauffeuring a group of children back and forth to school this year? If so, Richard A. Hogan, local representative of the Alistate Motor Club says, "Be sure you've taken the proper precautions to protect the children. Driving a group of children to and from school is an important responsibility."

Hogan urges mothers to take time out and brush up on the rules of the road, especially defensive driving techniques. "To avoid becoming involved in a needless accident, a driver with a car load of children must possess patience, foresight, alertness, safety knowledge and driving skill, all to the highest de

TO EXTEND THE safety limit to its greatest margin, Hogan suggests that is moving.

checklist:

1. Keep the automobile in good mechanical condition to prevent failure of brakes or other parts while in traffic. Check gas gauge before starting each

2. Obey all traffic signs at all times. Reduce speed when approaching children or other cars discharging children.

3. Keep all doors locked while car is moving and make certain the children know that they must not touch door handles until car is stopped.

4. Discharge children only on the curb side of the car, away from traffic. 5. REGULARLY, REMIND children of

the rules that MUST be obeyed while in the car. These rules include the follow-

Everyone must be seated while the car

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KERBY HOUSE GIN Distilled London Dry gin, QUART ......

219 PARK RIDGE BOURBON 7-year-old straight 86-pr. Fifth .......

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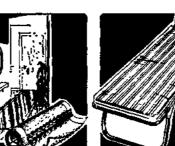
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# HOME NEEDS DEPTS.!

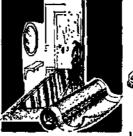
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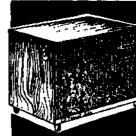


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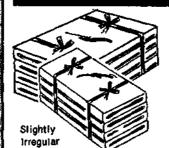
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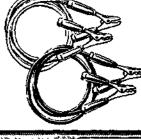


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Melts snow and ice on walks and drives.

8-Ft. Battery **Booster Cable** 

For cold-weather starts. Aluminum.







# Their Diamonds Light The New Year



Fraternity.

**DeMeyers** 

The engagement of Linda DeMeyers to An Arlington Heights couple have become engaged, according to an an-Douglas K. Uselding, son of the Kenneth nouncement by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Useklings of Arlungton Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilke, 631 N. Haddow Ave. Their daughter Lynn is betrothed to Bill Von Boeck-George DeMeyers of St. Charles, Ill. The mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Von couple is planning an Aug. 28, 1971 wed-Boeckmann of 709 N. Fernandez.

A Sept. 4 wedding is planned.

Both Lynn and Bill attended Arlington High School. She works for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in Arlington Heights, and he is attending Georgia Southern College at Statesboro.



Mr. and Mrs. H. Boyd Holsapple of Springfield, Ohio, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Kay Ellen to Thomas E. McClellan, son of the Charles McClellans of 517 S. Edward, Mount Prospect.

The wedding is planned for June 26 in Springfield.

Miss Holsapple and her fiance are graduates of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and she is now teaching second grade in Springfield. Tom is a graduate of Prospect High School and has a master's degree from Miami of Ohio. He works for Campbell Soup Co. in Chicago.



Jaliana Maienschein

Mrs. Elsie A. Maienschein of Plum Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, is announcing her daughter Juliana's engagement to Ronald Daverin, Second Class Electronic's Technician, U.S. Navy.

The couple will be married on Valentine's Day.

Miss Maienschein is a graduate of Wheeling High School and works for Filon Plastics in Skokie. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daverin of Pittsfield, Mass., is stationed at Great Lakes.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - If she had

had her choice, Robin Lindsay Quigley

would have pursued a career as a classi-

After all, what better use could she

have made of her two years' background

experience in radio and a major in violin

at Dominican College, San Rafael,

But as it turned out, the new director

of the Waves managed only a two-year

stint in music, as a teacher, before yield-

ing to her Air Force father's advice to

Capt. Quigley will officially begin her

new appointment today (Monday), suc-

ceeding Capt. Rita Linehan, who will join

the office of Vice Adm. B. J. Semmes

Jr., deputy chief of naval operations for

fleet operations and readiness.

join the Navy, but she has no regrets.

cal music disc jockey.

Calif.?



Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Hedmark of Rolling Meadows are announcing the engagement of their daughter Gail Susan to Scott L. Davidson, son of Robert Davidson of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Shirley Davidson of Rolling Meadows.

Gail is a student at Forest View High School; Scott was graduated from Forest View in 1969. He is now with Singer Sewing Machine Co., Rolling Meadows.

No wedding date has been set.

**New Waves Director Plans Changes** 



Miss Laverne Marie Kamphoefner's engagement to Michael Roy Nagel of Elgin is announced by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert F. Kamphoeiner of East Dundee. Mr. Nagel and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Nagel, are formerly of Roselle

After earning an associate of science degree from Elgin Community College, Miss Kamphoefner is a junior at Northern Illinois University. Her fiance is a junior in civil engineering at Texas A&M University at College Station.

# A Romance At Randhurst

It was three years ago that Janice Ellen Harding met Scott Lewis Gregg while they were working at Randhurst, Janice was employed at the stuffed animal booth, and Scott worked at the cafe nearby Their friendship turned into a romance and finally into marriage Nov. 28 in the First United Methodist Church of Arlungton Heights

Linda a semor at Ripon College, is

majoring in psychology and is a member

of Alpha Delta Pt Sorority. Douglas, who

is also a senior at Ripon majoring in psy-

chology, is a member of Beta Sigma Pi

The beide is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Harding, 219 S. Pine Ave., Arlangton Heights. The groom has also been living on Pine Street, but in Bensenville at 4th East, since coming to this area. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Gregg of Westville, Ind.

The wedding took place at three o clock and was followed by a buffet dinner for 90 guests in the church fellowship

FOR THE NUPTIALS, the bride wore a white velvet gown appliqued in Venice lace The appliques trimmed the high reckline, the Empire waistline and the cuffs of the long full sleeves. A floorlength mantilla trimmed with the lace formed the buide's veil. She carried a caseade of white orchids.

As Dr. Charles Jarvis performed the double ring rites, the bride was attended by five girls all attired in white chiffon with ruby red velvet bodice featuring short puffed sleeves. Their headpieces were ruby red velvet roses with white veils, and each girl carried a nosegay of pink and white mums centered with one

Claudia Demczyna of Arlington Heights was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included the bride's sister Jill; the groom's sisters, Vicki Gregg of Westville and Mrs. Sunny Davis of Cincinnati; and Cathy Boll of Mount Prospect.

DANNY DAVIS OF Cincinnati, the groom's brother-in-law, served as best man, and ushers were Matthew Gregg, brother of the groom; Thomas Harding, the bride's brother. John Fisk of Barrington and Charles Ball of Cincinnati.

At the reception, the bride's mother was attired in a pink ensemble with a white orchid corsage and the groom's

mother in turquoise with a white orchid. After the festivities, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon at the Wagon Wheel and a trip through Illinois. They are now living in an apartment in Bensenville.



Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gregg

Janice works for Ampex Stereo Tapes in Elk Grove and Scott for Unit Systems in Addison. Both attended Harper College, and the bride is a graduate of Arlington High School.

# Storkfeathers

# A Gift For Overseas Dad

wan, received a bit belated but welcome Christmas gift. Since Talwan is across toe international date line, it was Dec. 26 there when Janene Michelle was born here on Christmas Day.

At home at 307 Poplar, Bensenville, 2 year-old Dennis welcomed his baby sisfor who weighed 8 pounds 81/2 ounces when born in Grant Hospital, Chicago. Jinene, whose daddy has been in Taiwan since June, won't be home until September when she will be eight months old.

Grandparents of the baby and her brother are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Begovich of Bensonville and Mrs. Helen Bea-Anna of Chicago

Rence Carol Ostrowski was another of the Christmas babies who were special gifts to their families. She arrived Dec. 23 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs R J Ostrowski, 3014 Jackson Drive, Arlungton Heights, Rence has two sisters. Paula, 412, and Diane, 3, and a brother Brian, who is a year old. The Athert F Ludwigs of Chilton, Wis., are grandparents of the children.

## LUTHERAN GENERAL

Hallie Gwen Templeton is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Templeton, 2123 N. Elizabeth, Arlington Heights. Born Nov 17 at 8 pounds 6 ounces, she is a new sister for Stuart, 4, and Jill, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weyrick of Fort Wayne

Stacy Lynn Tomsik is the name of the body girl born Dec. 14 to the James C. Tomsiks of 34 Downing, Buffalo Grove. She has one sister, Kristine, who is 2. The newcomer weighed 8 pounds 1/2 onace and is the granddaughter of the Victor Petersons of Chicago and Mrs. Louis Tonisik of Cape Coral, Fla.

Joseph Anthony Temple makes a trio of sons in the George Temple home, 661 N Wren Ave., Palatine, Born Dec. 10 at 5 pounds 9 ounces, he is a brother for Scott, 3, and Todd, 22 months old. The boys' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baltrus of Park Ridge

Lisa Marie Toomey joins a brother Timothy, 3, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert J. Toomey, in the family's home at 406 Andrew Lane, Schaumburg. Born Dec. 15, she weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces. Grandparents are the Albert J. Toomeys of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs of Urbana, Ill.

Douglas James Kelly, newcomer in the William Kelly home in Wheeling, has two

Colleen, 4, and Laura, 3, and is now at home with them at 302 Edgewood Drive. Douglas weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. Grandparents are the Raymond Kunstmans of Arlington Heights and the Frank Kellys of Des Plaines. The baby has a great-grandfather in the area, Joseph Schlick of Arlington Heights.

ST. ALEXIUS

Autumn Lione Plath arrived Dec. 28 for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Plath, 360 Bode Road, Holfman Estates. The 7 pound 10 ounce baby has a brother, Mark Todd, 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Losch of Hoffman Estates and Mrs Viola Peterson of Chicago.

## NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Mary Patricia McGlnn is a daughter. at last, for Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McGinn of 1509 W. Brown, Arlington Heights. The baby has five brothers -Robert, 13, Richard, 11, David, 9, John, 8, and Michael, 4. She was born Dec. 28 and weighed 8 pounds 131/2 ounces. Grandmothers of the six children are Mrs. Anna Oakes of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. Anne McGinn of Bronx, N.Y.

Pamela Esther Peterson's birth on Dec 30 adds a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Duane G. Peterson, 827 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. She is also a sister for 18-month-old Perry. Grandparents of the 6 pound 5½ ounce baby are the Ernest Draegers of Lake Mills, Wis., and Mrs. Mabel Peterson of Cameron, Wis.

## **DU PAGE MEMORIAL**

Christine Marie Hajek's birth took place Dec. 15, and her weight was 6 pounds 15 ounces. She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hajek of Bensenville. Christine's grandparents are the Stacy Newtons of Meirose Park and the A. Howard Hajeks of Chicago.

## OTHER HOSPITALS

Sharon Lynn Jacobs arrived Dec. 27 in Skokie Valley Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle R. Jacobs of Prospect Heights. She is now at home at 312 Peartree Lane with them and their three other children - Mitchell, 121/2, Mark, 11, and Harland, Sharon weighed 5 pounds 14 ounces. Her grandparents are the Norman Pliners of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Christine Anne Van Dinther, third child in the Joseph Van Dinther family, 1994 Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect, was a Dec. 29 arrival in Gottlieb Memorial Hos-

Charles McCallum, stationed in Taissisters. The Dec. 29 baby is a brother for pital, Melrose Park. Her birthweight was PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-Yvonne, 5, are the other Van Dinther children. Grandparents are the Robert Smiths of Chicago and Mrs. Eleanore Van Dinther of Villa Park.

> David Lee Somogyl is the name chosen for the first child of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Somogyi, 163 E. Murray Drive, Wood Dale. Born Dec. 16 in Gottlieb Memorial, he weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents are the R. C. Schmidts of Milwaukee and Mrs. Ellen Somogyi of Chi-

> Holly Michelle McNulty adds another daughter to the George McNulty family of 350 S. Howard, Roselle. She was born Dec. 31 in West Suburban Hospital, Oak Park, and weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. Other children in the home are Lauren. 13, Mark, 8, and Lynn, 4. Mrs. Peter Cortese of Westchester is their grandmother.

# Movie Roundap

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "Lovers and Other Strangers"

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -"The Owl and The Pussycat" (R)

CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - "The Aristocats" plus "Niok, the Orphan Elephant (G)

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 Theatre 1: "There's A Girl In My Soup" (R); Theatre 2: "Lovers And Other Strangers" (R)

7435 — "Scrooge

RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Center - 392-9393 - "Diary Of A Mad Housewife"

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - "There's A Girl In My Soup" (R)

Movie Rating Guide The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. (G) Suggested for GENERAL audi-

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental

guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accom panied by parent or adult guardian

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

#### the Waves, but I did want to make cap-Now, after promotion to commander in April, 1969, and then to captain last January, Miss Quigley says "My head is reeling; I just want to settle down into

MISS QUIGLEY, a slim and pretty

woman, said that back in 1954 when she

was commissioned as an ensign, "I

didn't think I would become director of

one grade for a while." And with that she adds, "No, no. I'm not even thinking about becoming an ad-

Capt. Quigley said she really looks forward to the job of Wave director, "espe-

cially at this particular point in time." "It will be a very exciting time to have this position because the Navy is going in all kinds of new directions," she said, adding that she "agrees" with the liberalizing new directives for men put out by Adm. Elmo Zunwalt, chief of naval oper-

THEY INCLUDE allowing beer dispensers to be placed in shore barracks and permission to wear mustaches and long hair.

"There are some areas in which we will do similar things for the women," Capt. Quigley said. "We're coming into the mainstream of society."

Capt. Quigley credits her navy career in part to military tradition in her family. Besides her father, retired Air Force Lt. Col. Patrick A. Quigley, who "always had a soft spot in his heart for the Navy," her mother's father was an Army dental officer and her brother-inlaw is a Marine.

"We've got all the services covered nicely," she said.

# **NEWCOMER?**

### Have you, or has someone you know. just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the commu-



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Jour Kennedy, 834-2458 **Bulfale** Grove Baylor Cole, 255-1792

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Mildred Fuller, 773-8656 Mount Prespect Les Bersi, 439-3956

LMian Tierney, 537-8627 Prespect Heights Sayler Cole, 255-1792

Relling Meadows Lois Strem, 358-7747 Medinuk - Roselle - Bloomingdala Marge Perry, 894-4318 Deleres Bergstrom, \$37-1609

Mary Murphy, 537-8695 Wood Dale

VELCOME WAGON

Borbara Hindman, 773-8938

#### Latest Paddock Directory WINNERS

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R. Wittlg, 3606 Finch Ct., RM
P. J. Lauhenhelmer, 212 N. Elm. MP
A. Bitta, 801 E. Prospect, MP
Mrs D. H. Davis, 1504 E. Wing, Arl. Hts.
Mrs W. Barrimgton, 300 N. Brockway, Pal.
S. Bizun, 2522 N. Ridge, Arl. Hts.
Mrs E. Rewe, 122 N. Wilke, Pal.
E. Kelly, 3604 Wren Ln., RM
U Schmidt, 1210 W. Itasca, B'ville
Caroline Rascher, 107 S. Chestnut, AH
F. Kelly, 124 Milwaukee, Wheeling
W Romesburg, 1207 N. Wahnut Arl. Hte.

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P. Armitage, 7 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling
John Cherep, 263 Bernard Dr., Buf Grove
Mrs. M. Raef, 811 N. Fernandez, Arl. Hts.
J. Herff, 185 E. Irving Park, Wood Date
Clarice Groessi, 166 Forest, Buffalo Grove
Ahma Diekmann, 115 S. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Ruth Hanneman, 2410 Fremont, RM

Alma Diekmann. 115 S. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Ruth Hannemen, 2410 Fremont, RM
Philomena Venere. 406 N. Central, Wood Dale
Alvina Boergener. 310 N. Beverly. Arl. Hts.
Gttm Schenke, 204 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
Ray Charon, 105 W. Park, Arl. Hts.
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Mrs. E. Heintz, 1660 N. Highland, Arl. Hts.
R. Meagher, 306 S. Ardson, Bens.
Mrs. G. Mager, 3003 Grouse Lane. Roll. Mdws.
Hans Wodarz, 18 Hatlen, Mt. Pros.
Mrs. J. Raef, 300 E. Euclid, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. S. Rose, 627 Bridget Pi, Wheel.
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G. Geldstein, 188 S. May, Bens.

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Mrs. R. W. Simmons, 110 S. Chestnut, Arl. Mts. Mrs. M. Dawson, 217 N. Pine, Mt. Pros. Albert Binkus, 1218 W. Itasca, Bens. Mrs. E. Hansen, 5N153 Central Ct., Itasca Mrs. L. Gakes, 218 Lincoln Terr., Buff. Grove Mrs. E. 1. Spellman, 505 W. Maude, Arl. Hts. Mrs. Adele Koenig, 1722 Stratford, Arl. Hts. E. A. Louis, 645 N. Wren, Pal. Mrs. Dura Gaare, 139 S. Pine, Arl. Hts. Mrs. Carl Schulten, 360 Rosewood, Buff. Grove Mrs. W. Yaung, 2911 Thrush Lane, Roll, Mdws. Mrs. W. Tommerdahl, 2233 N. Champlain, A. H. Mrs. Raymond Shleids, 1214 E. Maple, Arl. Hts. Mrs. Virginia Manning, 2107 Robinhood, A. M.

Watch Friday's Paper YOU MAY BE A WINNER, TOO!

# Immunization Campaign German measles has particularly dam-

Before the end of 1970, more than one million Illinois children from twelve months through the third grade will haev received inoculations against rubella, commonly known as German or threeday measles. This large-scale inoculation ogram will prevent the major epidemic that was expected to occur.

Immunization began in the early part of the year. In May, the half-way point of the total susceptible population was reached when the 600,000th child received the rubella vaccine in Illinois.

The effort in Illinois is part of a nationwide campaign to administer the measles vaccine on a mass basis. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare set a goal to inoculate 40 million children by the end of this year.

Although generally considered a mild, harmless, childhood disease, German measles is one of the leading causes of birth defects in the United States today, says Lawrence O'Reilly, University of Illinois Extension health education special-

DURING THE last major epidemic in 1964, rubella was reported to be the cause of 50,000 abnormal pregnancies, killing 30,000 unborn babies. The 20,000 surviving babies were affected by a variety of birth defects, such as blindness, deafness, mental retardation, malformation or defects of the heart or other oraging effects on the fetus if a pregnant woman contacts the disease during the first three months of pregnancy. There is also evidence that the fetus may be affected when rubella occurs after this period or before conception. The effects are generally less severe, however. Targets for the immunization program

included preschool children and those in the early grades of elementary school because they are the major source of infection for susceptible pregnant women, explains O'Reilly.

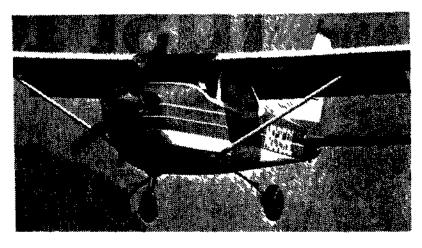
BECAUSE THE EFFECT of the live virus vaccine is unknown and poses a theoretical risk of causing congenital malformation, pregnant women shouldn't receive the live rubella virus vaccine. A woman who has been exposed to German measles and may possibly be pregnant should immediately consult her physician so that he can prescribe an alternative treatment.

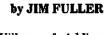
Routine vaccinations aren't given to adolescent girls and adult women because of the danger of inadvertently administering the vaccine to women unaware that they're pregnant. Before rubella vaccine became avail-

able, many doctors and health officials advocated deliberate exposure of young girls to German measles. However, this practice presented the danger of spreading the infection through these girls to their mothers or other pregnant women.

Mitchell Field has succumbed to desires for local industry in Addison, but it's not unique. The plight of many small airports is probed in this final part of a series about the

# Death of An Airport





The Village of Addison missed the boat. With the whole Chicago area in desperate need of airport facilities, the village just watched and did nothing as Mitchell Field decayed slowly and died.

This is the view of several critics who feel the village should have purchased the airport instead of allowing it to go industrial.

It's almost impossible for a private individual to pay a million dollars for land and thousands for interest every year to set up an airport," complained Dick Lloyd of Lloyd's Flying Service at Schaumburg Airport. "But a village could get federal and state aid to make the purchase, and the airport could run on a self-sustaining basis "

According to Lloyd and others interested in the airport, funds channeled through the Federal Aviation Administration would pay for 50 per cent of the airport; the Illinois Bureau of Aeronautics would pay for an additional 25 per cent; and the remainder could be accounted for by village revenue bonds that could be repaid through landing and tie down fees, and taxes on gas and oil.

**BUT WITH PROPERTY values** shooting up, making the land too valuable in many cases to keep as

'The big boys don't want us

flying all those passengers.'

town airports, it being difficult to find 50 fields with 300 planes.

But despite the death of many small airports, just as many have survived, and are now building on the future.

Although the privately-owned Schaumburg Airport, right now about 75 acres in size, has been somewhat stagnant since its construction in 1959, it will shortly embark on a \$4 million expansion program, and may soon become a municipal facility.

THE DUPAGE COUNTY Airport represents the biggest aviation enterprise in the area, with the Federal Aviation Administration district office located there. There are also prosperous airports in Elgin, Joliet and Aurora.

Estimates predict that the eco-

They were so greedy . . . now they re losing business, and they blame the small planes, or the strike . . .

> runway that is three feet thick like they do. This runway at DuPage is six inches thick and 5,000 feet long But we don't have a powerful lobby in Washington either." THERE IS ALSO the fact that the big commercial jets need a tre-

went up seven cents, but the jets

don't pay a penny," he said. "And

yet, we don't need 11,000 feet of

mendous amount of land to operate, while a small plane carrying 48 passengers can take off on 300 For a long time O'Hare Field has

not permitted student pilot to fly into the airport, and recently they have been trying to set up a zone around the airport where no student flying will be permitted. This could wipe out all flying schools for a 25 mile radius.

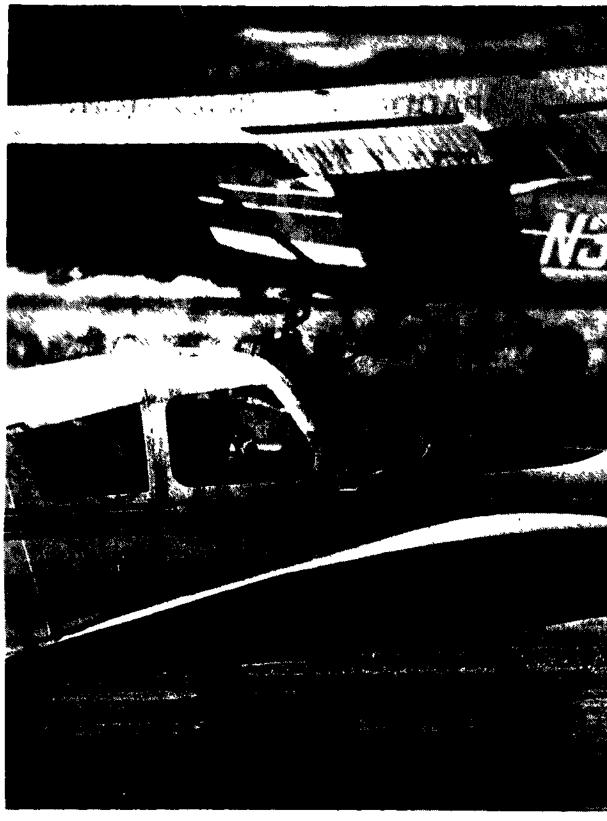
Many of the larger air fields like O'Hare also charge landing fees to discourage use by private planes, and only allow them to fly in if they have a reserved space.

"But now the big jets are flying half empty," Centofante said "They're forced to lay off personnel. They were so greedy, each subscribing for as many routes as they could, that now they're losing' business, and they blame the small planes, or the air controllers strike, or use some other excuse "

Airports like Mitchell Field represent desperately needed release

"We're the closest airport to Chicago on the west boundary," said manager Joe Lupino, sitting in the small, red-painted wooded building with Addison Aviation advertised in large letters on its roof. "We have easy access to the major highways. We're located in the center of a highly industrial complex "

But his voice is a voice in the wilderness. Mitchell Field is dead.



in Addison is dying. Joe Lupino, manager, and others might have saved the once thriving airfield.

TOO VALUABLE to be kept as an airport, Mitchell Field feel municipal sponsorship, and state and federal funds

# F-111? Airmen Extoll It

by EDWARD K. DELONG

UPPER HEYFORD AIR BASE, England (UPI) - Ignoring the leaden overcast and hammering tain, the camouflaged-painted F111 jet fighter spread its wings like some great pre-historic bird and gently touched down at this World War I flying field

From his blue, radio-equipped US Air Force pickup truck parked at the end of the wet runway Col Richard M Baughn gave a wide smile of approval

' You couldn't ask for a better plane to perform our mission," he said "This is typical weather here today -- cloudy and wet - but this aircraft just isn't bothered by bad weather."

Baughn's plaudits for the F111 were echoed time and again - in hangars and ready rooms and on the guarded aircraft parking ramps — by pllots of the U.S. 20th Tactical Fighter Wing who are flying the wilplane in its first permanent assignment oversens. Most call it the best aircraft they have ever seen

TO SOME, that is a surprising endorsement for the revolutionary swing-wing fighter. Originally designed for use by both the Air Force and Navy, the FIII quickly became the center of one of the sharpest weapons controversies in recent "imes

The criticism ranged from charges that the contract (awarded under the Johnson administration) went to the wrong state - Texas - to a series of crashes and other problems that almost wrecked the program. The Navy did give up on the plane because of weight problems that made it useless for carrier

The Air Force stuck with it and Assist-

ant Defense Secretary David Packard finally gave its version a clean bill of health last Sept. 17. He wrote Congress that "the F111 is structurally sound and will indeed perform its intended mission "

The 20th Wing already has received 18 of its Fills, and by year's end will have an even two dozen to round out the first squadron A total of 79 are scheduled to be delivered by June, outfitting three squadrons on round-the-clock NATO alert to guard Western Europe.

"For the mission it's intended, there's not another airplane that can touch it," said Lt Col. M N. Heth of Parkston. S D. "It's our best all-weather airplane for bombing missions, as well as a hot fighter '

BAUGHN, DEPUTY commander of the wing and a native of Sioux City, lowa, said the intense training pilots must receive before flying the F111 is the biggest holdup to getting the entire wing equipped with the new airplane.

"We could have all our aircraft here right soon, I guess, but we wouldn't be able to put crews in them," he said. Other operational Fills are at Cannon Air Force Base, N M, where another tactical fighter wing is being established, and at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada

Stationed about 65 miles north of London in the rolling, rural English countryside, the men of the 20th Tactical Fighter Wing are part of America's contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) European defense force They view the switch to the F111 as a major advance in carrying out this assignment

The big jets fly 25 times the speed of

3,000 miles, almost double both the speed and range of the aging F100 Super Sabres they are replacing in England.

and Iowa are cluttered with ghost

According to John Swett, a business partner with the Plane Master company at the DuPage County Airport, states such as Wisconsin

The Hinsdale Airport is presently up for sale because so much is

being offered for the land which is

sought for industry. Likewise, Ra-

venwood Airport, north of O'Hare

Field, has died, and Moody Wood

Dale Airport, five miles southwest

of O'Hare, has just closed for in-

last breath.

dustrial sale.

an airport, Mitchell Field is not nomic impact of general aviation is the only airport that has taken its expected to increase from a 1967 figure in excess of \$2.2 billion to over \$7 1 billion in 1980.

Right now there are 135,000 small airplanes in the country, but only 2,500 airplanes are found in the fleets of major commercial airlines. There are also over 900 corporate jets in the country today.

"But the big boys don't want us flying all those passengers," said Rudy Centofante, a Lombard trustee, referring to the pressure from commercial airlines to crush the small airline business.

"The fuel tax for small planes



MANY PEOPLE WHO tried to save Mitchell Field Addison for its loss. With the whole Chicago area the village watched and did nothing as Mitchell

sound and have a range of more than in Addison from a slow death blame the Village of in desperate need of airport facilities, critics feel Field decayed slowly and died in Addison.

# Trudy Tough, Talented

Trudy Hueneke of Roselle was among the top competitors in the recently held winter championships of the American Self-Protection (ASP) Association.

The competition, which included men and women, was held at the Leaning Tower YMCA in Niles.

Trudy, who finished second in the Black Belt I division of Comsek (kicking

form competition), joined Cathy Ross of Downers Grove and Colette Barton of George Williams College (in Downers Grove) as the outstanding female participants in the championships.

American Self-Protection, the newest YMCA sport and fighting art which comprises all facets of fighting, including kickboxing, grappling, and self-defense

# Chaparral Gymnasts Open

The College of DuPage gymnasts, under head coach David M. Webster of Glen Ellyn, are preparing to begin their second year of competition in a tough schedule of two-and four-year schools.

Highlighting the home schedule is a trampoline exhibition with Triton College, noon, Wednesday, Jan. 13, in the campus center, Lambert Road at 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, featuring C of D gymnasts sophomore Jim Lillig of Hinsdale, who placed third on the trampoline in 1970 National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) gymnastic competition, and freshman Tim Raffen of Elmhurst, who placed second last year in Illinois public high school gymnastic competition.

Triton College will be featuring Terry Thiebald, who was second in NJCAA trampoline competition and finished among the top ten in the 1970 U.S. Open Trampoline Championship.

Triton plans to bring its own trampo-

line, and the two teams will perform synchronized trampoline routines.

Along with Lillig and Raffen. Webster expects to see a lot of action in the coming season from: Tom Sinon of Elmhurst, side horse, parallel bars, rings; Chris McLaughlin of Glen Ellyn, side horse, vaulting: Dan Hesselgrave of La Grange Park, floor exercises; Bob Vistain of Itasca, rings; and Paul Jarvis of Wheaton, rings.

In addition, Webster cited the following freshmen as capable members of the gymnastic squad: Dave Johnson of Lombard, side horse; Bob Wrzosek of Lombard, side horse; Jim LaLonde of Downers Grove, high bar, rings, parallel bars; Gary Naus of Elmhurst, horizontal bars; and Gene Sievers of Hinsdale, still rings.

Last year the DuPage gymnasts fought to a third-place finish in the NJCAA gymnastic meet, and Webster hopes to have another strong season, in spite of the loss of several top gymnasts.

sparring, again demonstrated its versa-tility and increasing popularity with the impressive show in Niles.

Duage Marguardt of Boulder Junction. Wis., was one of the meet's top contestants, demonstrating a brilliant mas-tery of choke and armlock combinations, with Roger Portner of Darien (Ill.) and Doug Johnston of Skokie close con-

Bill Biewanga of LaGrange Park, lightweight grappling winner, made good use of his speed and suppleness to get behind his opponents and apply efficacious chokes.

The most spectacular matches in kickboxing were those between Marquardt and Jon Olafsson of LaGrange Park, and Jon Hanes against David Donars (both of Downers Grove).

In self-defense competition (technical sparring), Jim Baltazzi of Brookfield made a good showing while Donars and Leaning Tower instructor Dean Rohner of Brookfield and Chuck Joern, Jr., of LaGrange Park demonstrated their mastery of advanced self-defense competition

In the childrens' division Steve Kazakoff of Clarendon Hills won in grappling and Bill Ross of Downers Grove won the kickboxing event.



quence combination (Comsek) competition (from left structor), Tom Covi Jr., and Peter Novy. to right): Jon Hanes, Dr. Evan S. Baltazzi (originator of

Gene

Kirkham

11 Top 600 In Men's Loop

THE WINNERS IN American Self-Defense kicking se- ASP), Jon Olafsson, Trudy Hueneke (also an ASP in-

# **Sportsman's Notebook**

by Bob Holiday



shortens winter quite as effectively for our family and friends as has snow skiing. Even the blustery, blizzard-like conditions that make driving a hazard are never enough to make skiing impossible. And the bitterly cold days that, alas, lie ahead for the midwest, will only make the runs shorter in duration and the inside "lodge" skiers will have their day.

Naturally, the inveterate outdoorsman can spend his off-hours snowmobiling or hunting or ice fishing. But sooner or later, what's her name and the kids are going to notice that somebody in the family is missing when they get home from Sunday school.

That was when we took up skiing as a "family unit"

And until you try it, you'll find it impossible to believe how swiftly your attitude toward falling snow can be completely changed.

For our indoctrination, we started at Holiday Park, a year-around recreation-Lake in Lake County. It was chosen because of its proximity to home, but there are six others in the southern, western and northern areas of Chicagoland. which we'll direct you to later, that can offer the same introduction to skiing.

George Watson, Holiday manager, suggested that we equip ourselves with (starting from shower clogs) regular underwear, long thermal underwear (both tops and hottoms); a pair of light socks and then a pair of heavy woolen socks; our heaviest, warmest slacks or trousers: one light or medium sweater, preferably a turtleneck, and a heavier outer sweater: a warm, hopefully waterproof jacket, and stocking cap or earmuffs.

The only extra purchase he suggested we make was a pair of leather ski mittens. The rest would be available at the ski slopes, including boots, poles and skis.

Now we were not going to win any ski fashion contests with such a costume, but neither were we going to spend a lot of money on special clothes and complete equipment for everyone in the family until we'd had a chance to try it out and find out just how much we liked it - if

equipment for everyone in the family until we'd had a chance to try it out and find out just how much we liked it - if

Upon arrival at the lodge, we were reassured two-fold. In the first place, contrary to the pictures you see in the colorful ski magazines, not everyone looked or skiled like an old pro. And there seemed to be as many people lined up to rent equipment as there were those who had brought their own.

But best of all, when the call went out for novices to join a group ski class, nearly a third of the people in the lodge moved nervously out on the small slope

that is used for "bunny" instruction. If there is a single bit of advice that applies to everyone with regard to skiing, it is to be sure that you take, at least, that first, introductory lesson from a competent skl instructor. Your best friend or your closest relative could be an excellent skier. But unless he is a qualified instructor, he could forget some important point that will make it both fun and safe for you as you start your new life-style.

He could lorget for example to show you how to fall. Now, with a little practice, you can learn that technique by yourself, although there really is a safe

NOTHING HAS COME along that way and an unsafe way to fall down. (My own favorite technique is to simply relax and hope that by the time I have stopped skidding I have become invisible to those 76 million people who have their eyes riveted only on me.)

> Your friend might also forget to teach you what no instructor would forget to teach you; that is, how to get back up once you have fallen. The clowns you see sliding inexorably downslope while they're trying to regain their feet after a tumble are the ones who didn't take a leason. Those are also the same ones who careen through a run without regard for anyone else on the slope. Fortunately, they are going to either (a) be chased off the slope by the ever-present ski patrol, or (b) be carried off the slope by the same ski patrolmen, all of whom have been engaged for both purposes by the ski hlll management.

At any rate, once you've completed that first basic lesson, either in a group or in a private class, you're ready to ski safely and alone and at your own pace. It's after a few weekends or evenings of such skiing that you decide to buy the clothing and the equipment necessary to keep going (including further instruction); or else forget the whole thing. In the latter case you've invested only in the tow fees, the equipment rental and the lesson fee.

In the case of our family, we took the former course and the children, year-byyear, are passing equipment along as they outgrow it, to the younger ones. (My six year old, for example, is in his third year of skiing and on his second pair of boots and skis. But only the oldest gets completely new equipment as she gets taller.

Expenses for the seven ski areas that ring Chicagoland vary, but not too much. On weekends it's higher, but during the week (all have night skiing), you can ski for as little as \$2.50 for youngsters and \$3.50 to \$4 for adults. Equipment rental also varies, but likewise runs between \$2.50 and \$4 per, and includes boots, poles and skis. Most also offer combination "packages," such as Holiday Park's where a high school or college student can ski and rent equipment for

Snow is no problem, for all the ski resorts in the region make their own snow when the natural stuff is a little thin. And no matter what anyone tells you, you can't tell the difference between artiifcial and "real" snow, except that artificial snow is where it belongs, while "real" snow can fall anywhere, including the parking lot.

Do yourself a favor and try it at least once. But be sure you try it with the entire family, because that not only makes it more fun, it also buys you a few more weekends of ice fishing, snow-

mobiling or hunting on your own. The following ski resorts are all within a few minutes drive and provide complete equipment rental instruction and night skiing: Four Lakes Village, on Maple Avenue, 1/2 mile west of Route 53, Lisle, Ill., Tel., 964-2550, Villa Olivia, on Route 20 (Lake Street) Bartlett. Ill., Tel. 827-SNOW. Buffalo Park, 5 miles north of Northwest Tollroad, Route 31, Algonquin, Ill., Tel. 428-7328. Fox Trails, on the Cary-Algonquin Road, Cary, Ill., Tel. 639-3866. Holiday Park, ½ mile east of Route 12. Wooster Lake, Ingleside, Ill., Tel. Ki 6-8222. Gander Mountain, 1/4 mile north of Route 173 on Johnsburg-Wilmot Road, Tel. 395-3010. Wilmot Mountain, ½ mile south of Wilmot, Wisc., Tel. 414-862-2301.

Paddock Classic Traveling League won't want to make any new alterations. Of the 40-man circuit, 11 rifled home 600 series at Rolling Meadows Bowl to

This is the time of year for resolutions.

but you can bet that 11 members of the

initiate the new year and the second round of play. The elite list was headed by Gene Kirkham of Gaare Oil who blistered the

lanes for games of 224, 232 and 218 for a brilliant 674 total. Although capturing top honors, Kirkham had a lot of company over the magical 600 standard. Next in line was Geo. White who notched high game honors of 248 along with his splendid 661 series. Ken Heise,

owner of a 246, came home in third with a booming 668. Tom Kouros' 245 finale boosted him to a 652 while George Schmidt rolled in with a hefty 635. The amazingly long list continued with Randy Aubert posting a

Ron Lab conquered the barrier with a 604 off a 247 opener while Bill Harris' 603

625. Joe Catalano a 618 and Mike Truitt a

## Free-Throw Highs

Lenny Wilkens of Seattle and Connie Hawkins of Phoenix tied for the distinction of sinking the most free throws in one game for the 1969-70 National Basketball Association season. They each hit 21 of 25 free throws for a contest - Wilkens on Nov. 8 and Hawkins on Jan 17.

was derived from three consistent scores. Al Haase rammed home a 602 behind a 243 closing tally.

The 11 conquerors were not isolated. however. Don Eberl, Bob Glaser, Bob Hurwitz, Ted Geiersbach and Rich Lau had to be considered near-misses with scores in the 590's.

All the individual bombing snowballed into one of the wildest second-round lifteffs on record. Each of the eight teams notched points on the scoreboard and when the squads converge Saturday at Hoffman Lanes, only three points will separate first and last place!

Hoffman Lanes fared the best when they parlayed a slim five-pin third game margin into a 5-2 victory over Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant.

The race for second and third place is wide open. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Buick in Evanston and International Iron Works all escaped with four points while a second of the company o

Gaare Oil, Morton Pontiac and the Wheel Inn are one step behind with three. Aladdin's is still a strong challenger with two points. The matchins Saturday will find Hoff-

man at Wheel Inn, International Iron Works at Uncle Andy's. Morton Pontiac at Gaare and Aladdin's at Buick in Evanston.

#### Hoffman Lanes ......5 Uncle Andy's .....4 Buick in Evanston .. ..... 4 Wheel Inn ......3 Aladdin's Lamp Rest. ...... 2

**STANDINGS** 

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man Lanes				Morton Pontine			
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b247	185	172	604	White	248	203	661
lersbach 237	180	174	591	Koche 121	15t	180	452
bert 193	212	220	625	Kouros 211	196	245	652
fthouse	185	192	547	Glaser	182	186	592
1003	978	940	2921	925	967	1049	2941
din's Lamp Restaurant				International Iron Works			
Smith	235	177	563	Catalano	232	172	611
rris 203	188	212	603	Koeller	178	172	511
u 204	213	176	593	Hurwitz	192	202	59
rdonek 177	194	200	571	Stjernberg192	186	188	564
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et Inp				Uncle Andy's Cow Palace			
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ttenstrom 171	138	208	617	Eberi 190	190	213	593
ola	189	172	555	Jacobs	199	200	574
ise	246	231	660	Schmidt 204	213	218	688
nan 175	193	160	528	Koenig 195	193	188	576
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k in Evanston		•••		Gaare Oil Company			
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# And Gals Also Pound Pins

It's hard to keep a good team down, especially if Lu Schoenberger is at the

And that's exactly where she was Saturday night at Elk Grove Bowl as the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League moved past the second week of the final round.

All Lu did was fire a 635 series off games of 178, 212 and a befty 245 to stake Doyle's Striking Lanes to a share of the lead among the eight-team standings. The sizzling series upped her previous

best of 618 and into a tie for second behind Peggy Harris' 674 in the yearly standards. Teamwise, the robust explosion lifted Doyle's to a 7-0 blitz of Franklin-Weber Pontlac and into the league-leading deadlock. Despite her single heroics, the sweep

had to be considered a team effort. Backing their mate's performance were Alice Nichols with a 568, Bette Laurance with a 565, Judy Croston with a 522 and Captain Eunice Whitmore with a 509. Doyle's blanking was also made pos-

sible by the coldness of Franklin-Weber. Lee Winski's 202 middle game was the only 200-plus score registered by the challengers.

The circuit's only other 600 series came from Morton Pontiac's Mary Yurs who combined three consistent scores of 210. 192 and 205 for an impressive 607.

Despite burying her previous best of 573, Mary's display only salvaged a pair of points from Des Plaines Lanes, and even that profit was accomplished by a mere six pins.

Des Plaines was paced by Winnie Lohse's 588 and a band of four other 546nlus scores by her teammates. Also contributing in the consistent output were Bonnie Kuhn (552), Nancy Porcellus (535), Ann Neumann (529) and Delores Harris (524).

In other battles, Marlis Pleickhardt rammed home a 232 opener while pacing Lattof Chevrolet to a close 4-3 victory over Arlington Park Towers.

The Towers, led by Harriet Fuchs' 572, rebounded after suffering through two opening defeats to a convincing 912-833 triumph in the finale, thus gaining a point for total pins by a 23-point margin. Girard-Bruns Associates, meanwhite. climbed into fourth place as Vi Douglas engineered a 7-0 sweep with a 567 series.

BANKERSKY ... , ... ALEXANDER MANNES STAN SE A SANDEL SEN. .

944 911 879 2728 192 163 128 473 171 200 190 561 210 192 206 607 

**827 899 879 260**5 Doyle's-Striking Lanes | 167 | 206 | 149 | 522 | 149 | 522 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 ...167 206 149 522 ...188 189 188 565 ..188 131 190 509 ...176 199 193 568 897 937 965 2799 Franklin-Weber Pentiac | Tennum | T

Thunderbird Country Club 831 816 894 2541 882 839 939 2660 Lattof Chavrolet

Kosi Kraft Pileckhardt ..173 148 156 477 927 840 833 2600 Arlington Park Towers Fuchs 206 174 192 572
Carison 213 145 171 529

...185 142 171 498 142 180 166 488

914 787 912 2623 

Vi closed out the evening with back-toback 191's to insure the three-game romp.

The headliner at Striking Lanes Saturday will match the deadlocked leaders in a head-to-head conflict. The other pairings will have Morton Pontiac at Arlington, Franklin-Weber at Girard and Thunderbird at Lattof.

## **STANDINGS**

Doyle's-Striking									
Des Plaines Lar	ies			 ٠.					1
Lattof Chevrole	t.,	٠.	٠.						1
Girard-Bruns		٠.							
Franklin-Weber	Pon	tiac		. ,		 			. ;
Arlington Park									
Morton Pontiac									. :
Thunderbird CC									

# **WATCH THE**

Paddock Classic League Bowlers Saturday Night at 6:30

The Women January 9

At Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect

On Lanes 25 and 26-Moston Pentiac vs. Arlington Park Towers On Lanes 27 and 28— Devie's-Striking Lanes vs. Bes Plaines Lanes On Lanes 29 and 30---Franklin-Weber Pontioc vs. Girard-Bruns On Lanes 31 and 32— Thunderhird Country Club vs. Lettof Chevrolet

> The Men January 9

OLIGISEN LUCINANI DI PROMONINE DI GROCO MARINE LUCINANI DI CON MARIS CENSARICATO DE GERCANIO DE LA TREFATA DE DE CARA DE PRESENTA DE PRESE



At Hoffman Lanes, **Hoffman Estates** 

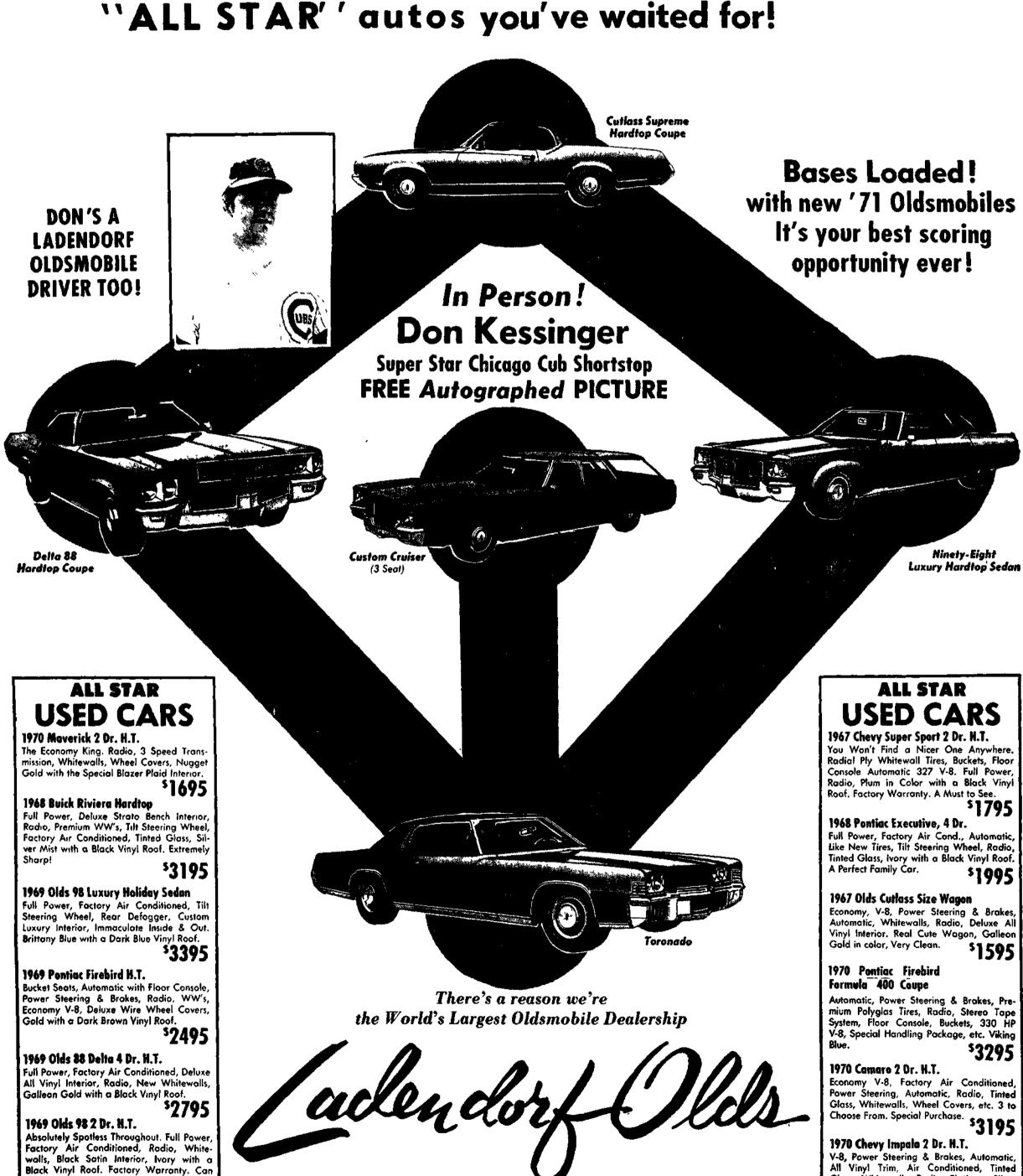
On Lanes 25 and 26— International Iron Works vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Polace On Lanes 27 and 28— Morton Pentinc vs. Geere Oil Company On Lanes 29 and 30— Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant vs. Buick in Evanston On Lanes 31 and 32--Hoffman Lanes vs. Wheel Inn



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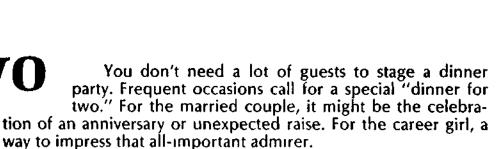
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AND EVERYTHING NICE ABOUT FOOD



Cooking for Two



With today's convenience foods and your own added flair, you can create a sumptuous dinner in just minutes. Begin by serving an appetizer at the table — a King Crab Cocktail, featuring luscious chunks of gourmet seafood in a piquant sauce.

For the entree, choose Dilled Beef Stroganoff over Paprika Noodles. The base of canned roast beef with gravy needs only heating through with mushrooms and seasonings before the sour cream is added. Tiny canned carrots glazed with butter and brown sugar and a tray of crisp relishes complete the main course.

As a grand finale, impress your dinner partner with Pears Helene — a blend of canned Bartlett pears placed over a scoop of vanilla ice cream and topped with rich chocolate sauce.

# King Crab Cocktail

- 1 (7½ oz ) can Alaska King crab or ½ pound frozen Alaska King crab 2 tablespoons tartar sauce
- ⅓ cup catsup Dash Tabaşco

Chill canned crab or defrost frozen crab. Drain crab and cut into bite-size pieces with sharp knife. Place in cocktail servers. Mix tartar sauce, catsup and Tabasco. Pour over crab. Garnish with lemon wedges. Makes 2 servings.

# **Dilled Beef Stroganoff**

- 1 (12 oz.) can roast beef with gravy
- 1 teaspoon catsup
- 11/2 teaspoons instant minced onion
- 1 (2 oz.) can sliced
- mushrooms, drained 1/4 teaspoon dill weed
- 1/3 cup dairy sour cream

Combine roast beef and gravy with catsup, onion, mushrooms and dill weed. Cover and heat gently. Add sour cream and heat through. Serve over paprika noodles. Makes 2 servings.

# **Paprika Noodles**

Cook 4 ounces noodles according to package directions. Drain, dot with 1 to 2 tablespoons butter, and sprinkle with paprika. Makes 11/2 to 2 cups.

# **Pears Helene**

- 4 medium canned Bartlett pear halves
- 1/2 pint vanilla ice cream Chocolate sauce or syrup

Chill and drain pear halves. Place scoops of ice cream in dessert dishes. Top each with 2 pear halves, standing

Drizzle with chocolate sauce or syrup. If desired, sprinkle with chopped nuts, toasted coconut or coconut chips or crushed peppermint candy. Makes 2 servings.



When there are just two for dinner, with no reason to be formal, it's fun to move the meal away from the table by serving it on a tray. Set up each tray as an individual place setting with the food already

Dinner on a tray is a great idea for the single diner or bed-ridden patient, too.

Select a menu that's quick to prepare and easy to serve. Individual shells of King Crab Newburg are a tasty entree, rounded off with buttery bright asparagus, toasted French bread and a refreshing Pear 'N' Crisp salad. Complete the menu with chocolate sun-

# King Crab Newburg

- 1 (7½ oz ) can Alaska King crab or ½ pound frozen Alaska King crab
- 1 tablespoon butter 1 (10½ oz ) can cream of
- mushroom soup
- 2 tablespoons sherry wine 1/4 cup milk or cream
- ⅓ teaspoon paprika 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard 2 tablespoons buttered
- bread crumbs Lemon wedges and parsley

Drain and slice crab Saute in butter a few minutes. Stir in soup, sherry, milk or cream and seasonings. Divide into individual baking dishes or shells. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Garnish with lemon wedges and parsley. Makes 2 to 3 servings

# Pears 'N' Crisp Salad

- 4 canned pear halves 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1/3 cup pear syrup
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice 1½ teaspoons packaged Italian salad dressing
- 1/4 cup sliced celery
- 1/4 cup diced green pepper

Chill drained pear halves For dressing, combine oil, pear syrup, lemon juice and salad dressing mix. Dip pear halves in pear syrup dressing. Arrange two pear halves in each salad bowl. Toss celery and green pepper with enough remaining pear syrup dressing to coat lightly. Spoon between pear halves. Makes 2 servings.

# Chocolate Parfait Pie

Whatever the recipe, choose chocolate as a main ingredient - and it's sure to be a "people pleaser" every time.

But contrary to general opinion, choco late desserts - even chocolate pies can be served even to your most dietconscious guests. Because now, this new version of the popular chocolate ice cream pie comes streamlined in calories - even though creamy ice cream is used

By using no-calorie liquid food sweetener (now without cyclamates) to make the filling, you reduce the calories at least 50 per cent per serving from the traditional home recipe. More speculically, one serving - or one-eighth of a pie - of this Slim Line Meringue Chocolate Parfait Pie has only 132 calories, compared to 286 calories per serving of the traditional recipe

This calorie-controlled filling isn't the only unique feature of this Shm Line Pie, though. Whoever heard of baking a meringue on a top of the crust - instead of the filling? Or, how often are meringues actually hidden by fillings - thus making a two-layer pie?

Even the graham cracker crust is special too. It's easy to form - just pat into the pan. Next, spoon the meringue over the crust, bake, then hide with the creamy chocolate filling. The pie's now ready to store in the refrigerator until your guests arrive.

You'll soon find that this Shim Line Parfait Pie is a unique and popular, yet calorie-controlled way to end a dinner

#### MERINGUE CHOCOLATE PARFAIT PIE

- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 2 tablespoons warm water I teaspoon liquid Sweetener or
- 3 tablespoons sugar substitute 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
- Meringue 1 teaspoon (1/3 envelope) unflavored gelatin

- 3 tablespoons ice water
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 teaspoon liquid sweetener or 2 teaspoons sugar substitute
- 1 large egg white 1/4 cup instant nonfat dry milk

#### Filling

- 1 envelope (1 thsp.) unflavored gelatin
- 1 tablespoon unsweetened cocoa
- ¼ cup water
- ¾ cup skim milk
- 2 teaspoons liquid sweetener
- or 1/3 cup sugar substitute ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup (½ pt.) checolate ice cream, softened

Crust: In medium saucepan, melt margarine; remove from heat. Add water and sweetener. Stir in graham cracker crumbs until thoroughly combined. Press onto bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. Prepare Meringue.

Meringue: In small mixer bowl, dissolve the 1 teaspoon gelatine in the 3 tablespoons ice water. Add vanilla, first addition of sweetener, egg white, and nonfat dry milk. Beat at high speed until stuff peaks form, about 5 minutes. Spread completely over bottom of unbaked Graham Cracker Crust, Bake at 400 degrees for 4 to 5 minutes or until Meringue surface is dry. Prick lightly with fork and cool away from drafts. Prepare Filling.

Place a few ice cubes in water until ice cold; this is essential for proper whipp-

Filling: In mechum saucepan, soften the 1 envelope gelatin and cocoa in the ½ cup water. Heat, stirring, constantly, until gelatin is dissolved and cocoa is thoroughly blended; (do not boil); remove from heat. Blend in skim milk, sweetener, and vanilla; then ice cream. Chill until slightly thickened but not set By hand, stir briskly until smooth and pour into prepared Graham Cracker-Meringue crust Chill until firm, about 1 to 2 hours. Makes 8 servings.



# Nutrition A La Carte

by LAURENCE M. HUSH, M.D. Consultant, National Dairy Council

Carbohydrates are the economical source of human energy and this explains why they are the mainstays of most diets everywhere in the world. If you eat too many earbohydrates are stored in the body as fat. So don't eat too. much of foods rich in carbohydrates or any food for that matter, but include enough carbohydrate for energy

Fats are a chief source of energy and some vitamins yes. But that's not all Fats make our foods much more appetizmg They also delay the time your stomach takes to empty. This makes meals seem more to 'stick to your ribs" and you don't have to eat again as soon as otherwise. Thus, if you control total calories fats can help in weight control

In colder weather with our well-heated houses you really don't need a lot of extra food for energy or body heat maintenance But if you're outdoors a lot and energetic you might benefit from some extra fat and carbohydrate in your meals. Protein needs and your need for vitamins and minerals are about the same all year 'round in any climate.

Milk is a perfect convenience food Just get the bottle or carton from your refrigerator and pour You have imme- can be dangerous

diately a beverage ready for drinking or an ingredient for cooking. For parties, young people often enjoy flavoring cold milk with fruit juices. This gives them vitamin C along with milk's superb variety of nutrients

Here's another food falacy that needs dehunking People often say fish and celery are brain foods Well, special foods do not build special tissues. It's true that nerve tissue, which is part of our brain, is rich in phosphorous - and fish does provide phosphorous. But so do meat, poultry, eggs and milk. Where as celery contains very little

Protein make up the basic material of each body cell They are necessary for growth, maintenance, and repair of tissues as well as for many other body processes Your best sources of protein include eggs, milk and milk products, meats, fish, poultry, soybeans, beans and peas, grains and cereals, and nuts

You should be careful about total fasting to lose weight. A physician's advice is needed Through fasting, you can lose valuable body tissue, not just fat Also, after fasting the body regains tissue but medical scientists aren't sure about the composition of new tissue. Thus alternating fasting and feeding to control weight

# Housewares For '71: **Colorful And Costly**

The American homemaker and her family will be able to buy more colorful and better designed housewares products in the coming year, but she will likely pay more for them Dolph Zaplei, managing director of the National Housewares Manufacturers Association, said

He based his forecast on the results of two just completed NHMA research studies of the men who make and sell the countlesst thousands of home-use products Mrs Housewife buys for her everyday hving needs. The surveys queried 1 200 housewares manufacturers and buyers and merchandising executives of 7 410 housewares buying firms.

Avocado will be the runaway popular housewares color for 1971, with harvest gold the runner-up second choice, according to the NHMA polls A total of 35 per cent of manufacturers and 46 per cent of buyers picked avocado as next year's top color, while 18 per cent of both manufacturers and buyers put harvest

Red, including such dramatic decorator shades as flame and poppy, proved a strong third-ranking color among housewares buyers A total of 14 per cent of the buyers named it first choice for the coming year, as against only seven per cent who picked it a year ago.

Budget-minded homemakers will find consumer prices of housewares up an avcrage of five per cent in 1971, according to the research studies. They show 79 per cent of manufacturers expect to raise prices of their housewares products in the new year, down from 85 per cent a year ago. At the same time, 91 per cent of buyers indicate they look for higher housewares prices next year.

Zapiel said the results of the two NHMA studies indicate the entire housewares industry has closed its books on a record-breaking sales year, despite a general slowdown in the economic climate elsewhere. And housewares retailers and manufacturers expect to do even better in 1971

One reason for this rosy picture of the industry, according to Zapfel, is that housewares are not really "big ticket" items. More often than not, he indicated, they are a good marketing "mix" of necessities for the homemaker, and appealing impulse items that she can buy without making too big a bulge in her budget. Therefore, it is likely that consumer caution and cutback do not affect housewares sales so readily in a time of eco-

nomic instability. Zapfel said that Mrs. Homemaker and her family are now spending close to \$14 billion a year for housewares, and will spend even more in 1971.

# Royal Red Velvet Cake Wins Her Cook Of The Year Title



ballot for his mother's Royal Red late to vote. Velvet Cake, Diane McQueenof Pala-

HAD BRIAN JAMES McQueen been time was awarded the Palatine Jayaround when the vote was taken, he cee Wives "Cook Of The Year" title would certainly have cost another even though her son arrived a little

It wasn't exactly the Pullsbury Bake-Off, but Mrs Rod McQueen of Palatine was voted Cook Of The Year For a new and different idea, the Palatine Jaycee Wives submitted recipes used during the year for the various club activities. The recipes were compiled and distributed to each member Diane McQueen's Royal Red Velvet Cake was voted the prizewinning recipe Along with the Cook Of The Year title. Diane was presented with a wooden fork and spoon set

The story goes that the original recipe for the Royal Red Velvet cake was purchased from a chef in New York. Diane was not certain of the price but guessed \$200 It seems the new owner was more willing to divulge the recipe by generously passing it along to all her friends. Diane did get the recipe from an acquaintance and has never found it in any of her cookbooks

Drane and her husband have lived in Palatine for 212 years She taught third grade at Pleasant Hill School in Palatine until November when her son Brian James was born.

Although Diane is now a fulltime mother and homemaker, she is active in community projects She and her husband were chairmen of the Palatine Jaycees annual Fourth of July celebration.

## ROYAL RED VELVET CAKE

Cream together 11/2 cups white sugar and 14 cup Crisco; add 2 eggs.

Make a paste out of the following 4 ingredients, then add to the first three: 2 ounces red food coloring, 31/2 tablespoons cocoa, 1/1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon

Add 1 teaspoon baking soda dissolved in 1 tablespoon vinegar. Add 21/2 cups sifted cake flour and 1 cup buttermilk. (Add buttermilk last) Mix.

Bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes in 2 greased and floured 9-inch cake pans. Do not overbake; the cake should be tested at 25 minutes.

## FROSTING

Put 5 tablespoons flour and 1 cup milk in a shaker. Shake well Cook very slowly until thick. Cool before adding the following ingredients which have been creamed together in a small mixing bowl: 1 cup butter, 1 cup granulated sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix together and beat a long time until creamy and fluffy.



# Her Cabbage Rolls Make The Perfect Winter Meal

by LOIS SEILER

A well-balanced meal-in-one are the savory cabbage rolls often prepared by Mrs. Philip D. Roos of 142 Anita Street, Mount Prospect. They are one of her family's favorites for a cold winter's

The vegetable — cabbage leaves — are used to encase a ground beef and rice mixture; thus each roll contains the basic nutrients for a complete meal. They acquire a bit of sweet flavor from being simmered with a little sprinkling of brown sugar.

"The cabbage rolls can be made ahead of time with no last-minute fuss," Jan

A tasty family meal, they are also ideal for taking to pot lucks. If accompaniments are desired, Jan suggests a fruit or tossed salad and rolls.

For a special treat, try baking some bread to serve with this dinner. No matter how blustery the weather outdoors, the whole house will seem cozier with the fragrance of homemade bread wafting

through the air. "My family can smell it even before they open the door," Jan laughingly remarked, "and they always like a sample when it's fresh and warm

Even if you've never baked bread before, you can achieve success with Jan's easy recipe. An electric mixer is used to mix all the ingredients except the last addition of flour, which must be stirred in by hand.

This cuts down on the time, the dough gets thoroughly mixed and is smoother to handle," Jan explained.

SHE ALSO MENTIONED that it is lighter and more delicate to the touch than most yeast doughs. This results in a finished product that has a light, even texture with a crispy, golden crust. The bread is ideal for sandwiches and makes especially good toast.

Not only do Jan's husband, Phil, and their daughters, Cheryyl, 9, Linda, 6, and Beth, 3, enjoy her homemade bread, but they also enjoy the fruits of her canning

Near the end of summer, this good cook gets involved in her big yearly project, canning and freezing enough fruits and vegetables to last through the winter

She buys her produce directly from a farmer, shopping around to get the best quality at the best price. Jan cans tomatoes, pickles, peaches and applesauce and freezes corn, green beans and dozens of apple pies.

"It's a time-consuming task," she remarked, "but I get a lot of satisfaction from seeing the results." She also saves money and her family eats better because of this worthwhile activity.

Jan's other activities include teaching Sunday school at the Church of Christian Liberty and membership in a neighborhood Bible study group.

Other than living in Virginia for a few months while her husband was in the service, Jan has the unusual distinction of having lived on the same street in Mount Prospect all her life. Her parents still own a home on Anita Street, and now she and Phil are bringing up their children just a few blocks away.

#### CABBAGE ROLLS

- ½ cup uncooked rice
- 1 large head cabbage 1 pound ground beef
- 1 cup milk
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar 1/2 cup hot water Cook rice according to package direc-

tions. Remove cabbage leaves and place in boiling salted water. Cook until partially

transparent and pliable. Drain.

Combine meat with milk, salt, pepper and rice. Mix thoroughly. Spoon some on each cabbage leaf, using more on large leaves and less on smaller ones. Roll and secure with toothpicks or tie with string.

Brown rolls in about 2 tablespoons hot fat on all sides, turning gently. Sprinkle brown sugar over them and add water. Cover and cook slowly about two hours, adding more water if needed. Serves 6.

#### WHITE BREAD

- 51/2 to 61/2 cups unsifted
- all-purpose flour 3 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt 1 package active dry yeast
- 1½ cups water
- ½ cup milk 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Into a large bowl, mix 2 cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved dry yeast.

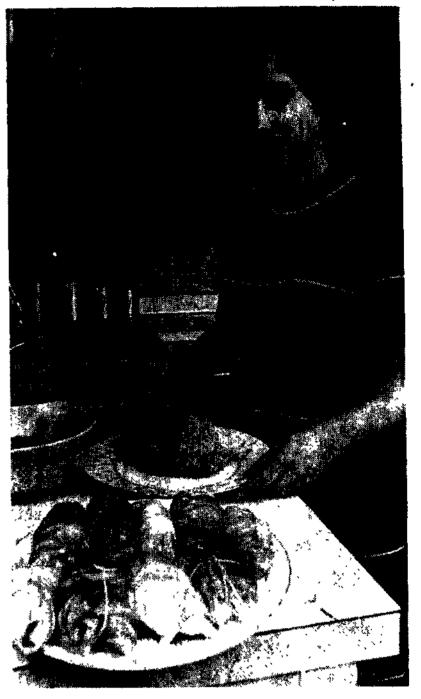
Combine water, milk and margarine in a saucepan. Heat until warm; butter doesn't have to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat for two minutes at medium speed on electric mixer.

Add % cup flour or enough to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed for two minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough flour by hand to make a soft

Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk, about

Punch down and place back on lightlyfloured board. Cover and let rest for 15 minutes. Divide dough in half and shape into two loaves.

Place in greased loaf pans, cover and let rise about one hour or until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot ove, 400 degrees, for 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from pans and cool on the racks. Yield: 2 loaves.



fect way to make a cold winter night a little warmer for the family of Mrs. Philip Roos. This family favorite is not only flavorful, but a simple well-

SAVORY CABBAGE rolls are the per- balanced meal-in-one. The cabbage leaves encase a ground beef and rice mixture; thus each roll contains the basic nutrients for a complete meal.



# **Low-Cal Meat Custards**

After days of seven course dinners, hours of cocktail parties, jars of jam. loaves of homemade bread, dozens of cookies, cakes of all varieties and numerous bottles of wines and liquers, what does one want most? If a loud cry arises for "simple food," and "low calorie dishes," then this light main dish custard may be exactly what you are

Most people are familiar with dessert custards, but few think to use the same easy concept for a main dish. The easy concept? Add beaten eggs to a thin white sauce, stir in seasonings, pour into a casscrole and bake. The variations are many, according to Ellen Edwards, home economist from Oscar Mayer & Co.

Try bits of smoked thin-sliced ham with diced carrots in the smooth custard. No other seasonings are needed, because the sugar cured, smoked ham imparts a special savory flavor. Also try thin-sliced turkey with chopped broccoii or thin-sliced beef with spinach.

Ham Carrot Custard, Turkey Broccoli Custard or Beel Custard Florentine are all for the calorle counters in the crowd. None contains more than 175 calories for a satisfying one cup serving. With this versatile dish you can practically lose weight while you eat!

# HAM CARROT CUSTARD

- 1 package (3 ounces)
- thin-sliced ham 1 can (1 pound) diced carrots
- 11/2 cups skim milk 2 tablespoons flour
- Dash pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees, Tear ham into small pieces. Drain carrots. In a medium size saucepan, combine milk and flour. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in ham and carrots. Cool slightly. Stir in eggs. Pour into a deep 1-quart casserole. Place casserole in a larger pan, containing 1 inch water. Bake until knife inserted in center comes out clean, about 1 hour.

TURKEY BROCCOLI CUSTARD Substitute 1 package (3 ounces) thin sliced turkey breast meat and 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped broccoli. Precook broccoli and drain well before adding to milk sauce. (170 calories per cup)

Makes 4 servings. (175 calories per cup)

BEEF CUSTARD FLORENTINE Substitute 1 package (3 ounces) thin sliced beef and 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach. Pre-cook spinach and drain well before adding to milk sauce. (160 calories per cup.)

# What's Thawing For Dinner?

# Curb Food Cost With Soup

## by CHARLOTTE ERICKSON

Soups can make a very hearty, mutritious, delicious and yet economical meal for the family. It certainly is a very easy meal for the cook to prepare. Can be started the evening before and simmered during the day. A marvelous way to fight the continued spiraling of food costs. Try some of the following old fashioned recipes. Especially good with fresh Italian or French style bread on cold winter nights.

For the cook who doesn't have the time or inclination to simmer stock, a quick shortcut is salting your soup with bouilion cubes. This will give your soup that full-bodied flavor and no one would ever guess that you were "cheating."

For a marvelous, economical meal-inone dish try this Bean Soup with ham. Serve with crusty French bread and butter and your meal is complete. A single recipe yields approximately 4 quarts.

## **BEAN SOUP**

- 1 16-ounce package navy beans (approximately 2 cups)
- 3 quarts water
- 1 center cut ham slice (approximately 11/2-2 pounds), coarsely cubed
- 1 cup celery
- 1 cup carrots 1 cup chopped frozen onions 1 bay leaf
- 2 large cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar 1 16-ounce can seasoned stewed tomatoes

Approximately 12 bouillon cubes

The night before pick over and wash beans, cover with cold water and soak overnight. In the morning drain beans, place them in a very large kettle and add the 3 quarts of water less 1 cup and the coarsely cubed ham. With the reserved 1 cup of water combine celery, carrots and onions in your blender. Chop

coarsely and add to bean mixture. Add

bay leaf and garlic. Bring to a boil and

simmer for several hours. One hour before serving combine the 2 tablespoons of flour with some of the broth and the brown sugar, mixing well. When mixture is blended add to soup, stirring until dissolved and soup is thickened. Add stewed tomatoes and bouillon cubes, tasting as you go until the right amount of salt and flavoring has been

TO FREEZE: Spoon bean soup into freezing containers, leaving sufficient 4 chicken bouillon cubes head room, cool, then freeze. Don't for- 6 slices bacon, or 1/3 cup

added. Serve at once. -

get to label and date cartons first.

## LENTIL SOUP

A good way to use leftover ham and ham bones, but this is not necessary. If you don't have a ham bone, simply use coarsely cut ham ends. Particularly good on a cold winter evening.

- Single recipe yields 2 quarts 1 pound bag of lentils
- 6 cups water 1 ham bone (optional)
- 1 pound ham, cut coarsely
- 3 ribs of celery several sprigs of parsley
- 1 medium size onion
- 1 potato bay leaf
- freshly ground pepper 8 bouillon cubes\*

Wash lentils with cold water and put into soup kettle. Add 4 cups of water, ham bone and ham. In your blender combine remaining 1 cup water, carrots, celery ribs, parsley, onion and potato. Whirl until finely grated. Add to soup mixture, along with bay leaf, ground pepper and 4 bouillon cubes. Bring mixture to a boil, lower heat and simmer for several hours. Taste your soup. If it needs more salt and flavor add additional bouillon cubes, making certain that the soup will not be too salty. Remove

Serve with a cruet of wine vinegar and let each person season their own soup. Any leftover soup may easily be frozen for future meals.

Add additional water as needed. \*\* You may wish to use fewer bouillon cubes, depending on how salty your ham is. It also makes a difference whether or not you are using a ham bone for giving flavor to the broth.

#### QUICK POTATO AND **BACON SOUP\***

This soup can be made at a minute's notice. Very nourishing, with a full-bodied flavor. Make in large quantities, since it freezes well.

- Single recipe yields 6 servings. 6 medium-sized red potatoes
- 1 cup boiling water 1 cup milk
- 1 cup commercial sour cream
- 2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate pepper to taste (be generous) tabiespoon beef stock

crisp crumbled bacon chopped chives

Peel and cut potatoes into 14-inch slices. Add water and cook, covered, over moderately high heat until potatoes are tender. Drain and measure liquid; add enough milk to make 1 cup. While the potatoes are cooking, assemble all the other ingredients, except chives and

bacon, and put into the blender. Add cooked potatoes with liquid to ingredients in blender and turn blender on high speed for 30 seconds. Return to pan. Heat and add bacon bits. Garnish each bowl with scissor-snipped chives, and

from THE FREEZER COOKBOOL by Charlotte Erickson, Chilton Books.



## by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Most German dishes possess that extra flavor ingredient which makes them delectable. This recipe for German Breaded Pork measures up in every way, although when I made it I used pork steak which is not easy to cook.

The same set of rules can be applied to pork tenderloin or pork chops if you want honeless or more expensive cuts.

To serve 4 select a full, thin slice of pork steak for each person. In a saucepan combine the steaks with 1 chopped onion, 1 bay leaf, 1/2 teaspoon basil, 11/2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon black pepper, and 1 cup beer. Bring to boil, reduce heat, cover and cook slowly for 45 min-

utes. Remove the steaks and allow them to cool on cutting board. In a flat dish beat well 2 egg yolks and in another flat dish spread out 11/2 cups of fine bread

crumbs. When the steaks can be handled dip into the egg yolks, then in the bread crumbs coating both sides heavily. Place in a lightly buttered shallow baking pan or dish. Preheat the oven and bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes, turning once. The last 10 minutes baste frequently with the

stock and serve on hot plates. Another excellent German pork dish is Spiced Pork Butt, again using one of the less expensive cuts. Purchase a pork butt of about 21/2 pounds to serve 4.

Place in a saucepan with water to cover and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and cook slowly for 30 minutes. Drain.

Peel a large onion and stick with 2 cloves. Put into the pan with the pork butt along with 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1½ cups beer, and 2 cups water. Bring to a boil, cover loosely and cook over low heat for 45 minutes. Again drain.

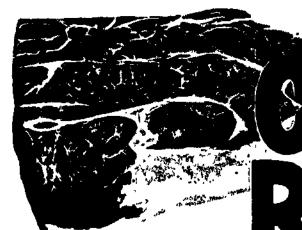
Now butter lightly a shallow roasting pan and bake in a 475-degree oven until the pork butt browns nicely. Turn frequently. This is excellent to slice and serve either hot or cold.

Do you have a favorite recipe for pork. or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications. For personal reply, please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.



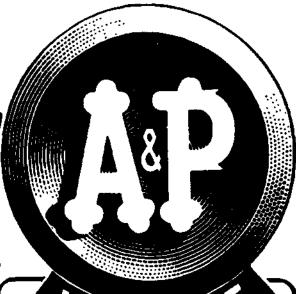
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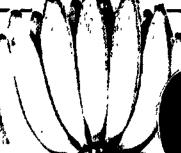
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# Tis The Season Of Budget Menus



# In German Cuisine **Kartoffel Is King**

In German cuisine, the kartoffel is king of many delicious dishes - chief among them is the famous German Hot Potato Salad.

How did the potato come to be called kartoffel? Blame it on the Spanish explorers who found them growing in Peru. When they discovered potatoes in the fields, the Spanish thought that they were a type of truffles, which also grow underground. And their word was adopted abroad in the Italian form, since the Italians were then the leaders in haute cuisine. It was called tartuffo or tartuffolo. The French converted the term to cartoufle and this in turn, became kartoffel in Germany, as well as Poland and Russia.

Whatever you call it - potato, spud, kartoffel — you'll call for seconds when you taste this delicious version of German Hot Potato Salad.

#### GERMAN HOT POTATO SALAD

- 3 to 4 large potatoes, pared
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup finely chopped fresh onion 1 small clove garlic, crushed
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice 4 frankfurters, cooked and sliced Tomato wedges

Cook potatoes in boiling water to cover until tender but firm. Drain and dice (there should be 6 cups) Sprinkle with salt and papper, add onion and garlic and mix well. In small saucepan combine mayonnaise, salad oil and lemon juice Mix well; heat for 2 to 3 minutes. Pour over potatoes. Add frankfurters and mix until potatoes and frankfurters are coated with dressing. Garmsh with tomato wedges Serve hot.

Makes 6 servings.

#### COLCANNON

- 1½ pounds potatoes (4 medium)
- pared and quartered 6 tablespoons butter or
- margarine, divided
- 2 cups shredded green cabbage 6 whole scallions, sliced
- 1/3 cup hot milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Cook potatoes in unsalted boiling water until tender, 20 to 25 minutes While potatoes are cooking, melt 5 tablespoons butter in saucepan over low heat Add cabbage and scallions. Cook, tightly covered, over low heat until tender, about 5 minutes. When potatoes are tender, drain well Mash until no lumps remain Gradually add hot milk and beat until fluffy and creamy. Sprinkle with salt and pepper; mix well Add cabbage and scalhons, mix well and turn into serving dish. Make a "well" in center with the back of a spoon and add remaining tablespoon butter.

Makes 6 servings.

# Spice Up The Ground Beef

During the last decade, Mexican inspired foods have become fast favorites of Americans from coast to coast.

Many of these popular items were once only in restaurants Today, however, many have been up dated, and the preparation stream-lined so that they can be

made at home. Easy Enchilada Bake is one such example. This flavorful main dish features tortillas made easy from refrigerated buttermilk or country-style biscuits. The ready-to-use dough is rolled to five-inch circles in cornmeal for a crisp texture, then filled with a combo of Cheddar cheese and onton

Before baking, a ground beef mixture, seasoned with onion, garlic, barbecue sauce, and chili powder is spooned atop For the finishing touch, additional cheese and onion are sprinkled over all

You'll find this main dish can be prepared, covered with plastic wrap, and refrigerated up to two hours before baking. To complete your menu, serve Mexi corn, tossed green salad and lime sher-

bet topped with coconut

EASY ENCHILADA BAKE

- 1 to 114 pounds ground beef 1 clove garlic, minced or 1/8
- teaspoon instant minced garlic 1 to 1-1 3 cups chopped onion

% cup water

- ½ cup barbecue sauce 1/2 to 1 tablespoon chili powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups (8 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese Reserved chopped onion

## **TORTILLAS**

Cornmeal 1 can (8 ounce) refrigerated biscuits

In large fry pan, brown ground beef; drain. Sur in garlie, 1/3 cup of onion (reserve remaining onion for filling), water, barbecue sauce, chili powder and salt. Simmer 5 minutes. While sauce simmers, prepare Tortillas. Place 1 tablespoon cheese and 1 tablespoon onion down center of each Tortilla. Roll each Tortilla and place seam side down in ungreased 12x8-inch (shallow 2 qt.) or 9-inch square baking dish. Cover with warm meat mixture. Sprinkle on any remaining cheese and onion. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes until cheese has melted and center is no longer doug-

Tortillas: Sprinkle cornmeal on work surface Separate biscuit dough into 10 biscuits. Coat both sides of biscuits with cornmeal; roll or pat out to 5-inch cir-

Makes 4 to 5 servings.





# Satisfy Hearty Appetites

California ripe olives is the food for all seasons. Crisp-edged and warm in the center are the days of winter. Days to be out on the slopes, whirling along ice on a lake, or sliding down a hill on a toboggan or a sled. That is unless you are in the deep south where the days are warm all through with a coolness only on the late edge. Then, chances are your skiing will be done on water. Wherever you are, appetites do become hearty and often served snacks and entrees take on special appeal with the appetizing addition of the meaty ripe olive and its nut-like flavor.

A dish that can be made ahead with only last minute touches needed for finishing is the greatest for entertaining. Here's one that lets the hostess join in the sports and yet serve shortly after everyone arrives. It's a ripe olive Beef Stroganoff that is simple to prepare and needs only heating and some sour cream added before serving. If cooked in a handsome skillet, this can be brought to the buffet table for serving. Accompany the stroganoff with fluffy rice and a crisp green salad, and the heartiest of appetites will be satisfied.

## RIPE OLIVE BEEF STROGANOFF

- 1 flank seak, about 2 pounds 2 sliced onions
- ¼ cup cooking oil
- 11/2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup water
- 2 beef bouillon cubes 4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup canned pitted California ripe olives
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch 2 tablespoons water
- 2 cups commercial sour cream Cut meat diagonally into 1/8-inch thick strips. Brown meat and onions in hot oil. Add salt, pepper, 1/2 cup water, bouillon cubesa nd nutmeg. Cover and simmer 10

minutes Meanwhile cut olives into chunks. Mix cornstarch with 2 tablespoons water. Stir into meat mixture and continue to cook, stirring constantly, until mixture has thickened. Stir in ripe olives and sour cream. Heat thoroughry but do not boil. Serve with rice. Makes 6



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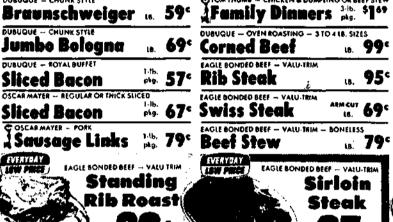
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710—Javenile Furniture BABY crib, buggy, stroller, mis-cellaneous, reasonable, 824-3785 TWIN stroller, buggy, high-chairs, infant seats. Much misc. 259-4736.

# 720—Home Appliances

10 YEAR old washer, 5 year old dryer, \$30 cach, 894-2412. BUILT-IN Chambers oven, A-1 con-dition, 529-4666 Call after 6.00

12-YEAR, old Frigidaire refrigerator — Best offer, 358-3422 after 4 p.m.

730-Radio, T.Y., Hi-fi Excellent Re-Conditioned & Guaranteed Televisions
Large selection to fit everyone's
budget. Colored & B&W's. Also some phonographs.
MIDWEST BANK CARDS
BANK AMERICARD ACCEPTED

ALLEN LEE TV
4850 Dempster, Skokie 673-3175
1966 ZENITH 23 console, black and
white, best offer under \$100, 392-ZENITH 23" black and white TV. table model with stand, very good condition, best offer, 358-5774. JOHNSON Messenger 2-way radio. Use as base or mobile unit, 12 volt or 115 AC adapter plug included. \$73 255-0164

# 740—Pianos, Organs

WURLITZER 4500 console, 10 months old, mint condition, loaded, \$1700, 827-0457. THO LAS Sierra Deluxe organ, only ownership, less than one year. \$500 CL 3-6475 COVIBO organ, excellent condition

\$250 call Phil after 6 p.m. 437-7299 741—Musical Instruments GIBSON — Dbl P/U electric guitar w/case, cherry red finish \$125 00, also GIESON 12-string folk guitar w/case \$160 00. Call after 6 p.m. 394-

NEW Gretch Pearl Snare, stand, practice pad and sticks, \$124.50 value, \$70, 858-4728 after 6 p m. 1968 FENDER Bassman Amplifier \$200, Call 235-0422 after 6 p m,

760—Antiques ANTIQUE Clocks - European & American, \$39 and up, Will sell, wap or repair. 894-5469.

ANTIQUE table, chairs, buffet, \$95

# 891-1654. Private. Hoffman

761—Antique Auctions Gravslake Antique Sale

& Flea Market 9 Mt. W. of Waukegan. Sun., Jan. 10 & 24 — 9 to 5. Lake Co. Fairgrounds. (Heated bidg.) on U.S. 45 ½ mt. N of 120 Space \$7 50. Jan. 24 & Feb. 14.

414-563-4396

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(312) 394-2400

**HUNTING?** READ **CLASSIFIED** 

Call **JOB** 



# OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF Job Opportunities



820—Help Wanted Female

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY. . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

815—Employment Agencies Female

Female

Walcome 1971 in 1 of these great jobs — All Free to you! EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES TOP SPOTS RIGHT NOW. For President Vice Pres. Mtkg. Ind. Rel. Director Labor Rel. Director \$700 \$700 Finance Director \$650 \$575 Regional Mgr.

Applications Consultants to \$10,400

298-2770

940 Lee St.

HERE ARE TW0

Of the literally hundreds of current openings. RADIO TRAIN EE. If you have been bored with a typing or clerical job, here's a chance for real fun and challenge. No prior broadcasting experience required. \$500.

PROMOTIONAL ASSISTANT looking for top gal with good skills plus the abili-ty to think on her feet. Must be poised, personable and willing to do some traveling, \$750. Free National Award

Winning Agency 8101 N. Milwaukee 966-3360

R E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660



please register by phone.

437-5161 JUDY STALLONS PERSONNEL, INC.

Center Exerutive Plaza Corner Nicholas Blvd. & Higgins Rd., Elk Grove



#### DOCTOR'S **RECEPTION** WILL TRAIN

Busy neighborhood specialist will train you, if you can do light typing, have a neat appearance and enjoy dealing with people, as his receptionist. No medical duties red'd. (he has a nurse) so your position is mostly recep-tion. Excellent starting sala-

MISS PAIGE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 9 S Dunton 6028 Dempster

We Have The Jobs

"FAST SERVICE 100" FREE"

Acety Super Fustomer Sv 9-7 (Art Friday Arlington Respi is rol! Ekkp Respondings Out On Lite Steno locy to Pres Son \$190 up SHEETS ARLINGTON

4 W MINER 392-6100 SHELTS IN 1913 PLAINES 1361 NW HWY 297-1102

## RECEPTION LAW FIRM \$500 Month

Lovely offices of top firm. 9-5 hours, I hour lunch, top bene-fits and professional, but friendly office Satary quoted as \$500 mo., but may go up for the right gal. Free MISS PAIGE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

9 S. Dunton 6028 Dempster

**SECY \$800** 

Boss deals in high finance. He travels - keeps in touch with you via phone. Pressure job! wants secy, who has good skills, polse, appearance. You'll meet people here. Free

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

# PEOPLE GREETER

\$115 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 392-2525

815-Employment Agencies

For Office Manager Fashion Rep. \$585+car Biller/Typist \$541 Travel Secretary \$675 Medical Secretary ... \$541 Customer Service

La Salle Personnel

Des Plaines, III.

"FORD" 100% FREE POSITIONS

1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse MT. PROSPECT 437-509 2400 E. Devon O'Hare Lake

DES PLAINES 297-7160 Sales Secy to \$800

Be righthand to busy V. P. Girl Friday

No steno nec. Small office. Aid Car Racer \$650

Talk to designers & ad men. 1 Girl Office Client contact & reception.

Bookkeepers to \$725 New offices, old firm, need heavy gal & 2 assistants.

\$500 Receptionist Aid 3 busy professional men.

\$390 l rainee Learn switchbd. & teletype.

Dictaphone

RECEPTION **SECRETARY** LIGHT STENO \$553-\$627 MO.

Dictation is rare, so rusty steno is fine. Most important is an appearance and person-ality that will reflect a good company image. Prestige, na-tionally known firm. Free.

MISS PAIGE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 9 S. Dunton 6028 Dempster

DOCTOR'S OFFICE NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED It's all reception. Welcome folks, direct them into doctor. Set new appts. You MUST type. Doctor will teach you the rest. Salary open. Free

7215 W, Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

SENIOR SECRETARY \$150 WEEK

Even the it's a senior secre-tary spot, they prefer a younger gal, as it's for a younger executive. 2 years secretarial exper. and some college qualifies. Skills need only be average. Free.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS S. Dunton 6028 Dempster 966-0700

SMALL OFFICE-\$120 WK. Boss imports sporting goods. Talk to suppliers on phone. Inform customers of shipping dates. When boss travels, you take over. Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535 Near Bensenville

to will pay \$620 for good typist, for 2 men Late steno prefe**rred** SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 (Register by phone)

Accounts Payable \$135 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

392-2525 mach. Bookkeeper

Working supervisor for billing, taxes, statements, Mg. co Top pay Free position SHEEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 (Register by phone)

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** Top level opening Local office of AAA national company Salary un-

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL Park Ridge 120 Main St.

CLERK TYPIST \$110 **MULLINS & ASSOCIATES** 

666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 392-2525 LOW COST WANT ADS |815—Employment Agencies Female

> GENERAL OFFICE TO \$550 MO.

Lots of variety including public and phone contact at prestige suburban firm. Free. MISS PAIGE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

6028 Dempster KEYPUNCH

9 S. Dunton

**MULLINS & ASSOCIATES** 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 392-2525

Insurance Claims Small agency near Arlington, handle personal & commercial, will train. \$433 — \$600. FREE SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142

(Register by phone) **SECRETARY** \$600

**MULLINS & ASSOCIATES** 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 392-2525

KEYPUNCH SALARY OPEN Some exp. required. Even 6 mo. Alpha-Numeric. HIGH salary, Good chance to make money, Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

LIKE FIGURES?

**MULLINS & ASSOCIATES** 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 392-2525

820—Help Wanted Female

# POSITION OPEN

For full time Kardex Inror tull time Kardex Inventory Control. Must also double as order typist - 50 WPM - or better. Persons with prior experience on 5015 Computyper will be given preference. Call Mr. Tenney, 569-2460 or 437-0400 for appointment.

> **BELL FASTENER** MIDWESTERN CORP. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

> > MAIDS

DAY SHIFT 8:30 - 5 p.m. hotel that has become the con vention center of the NW suburbs. If you have experience we can start you immediately

Call or Apply in Person **ARLINGTON PARK** TOWERS HOTEL Euclid & Route 53
Just west of Arlington
Park Race Track
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**GENERAL OFFICE** 

Position mainly requires typing orders and invoices. Other duties consist of filing and general office work. Must be able to assume some responsibility. Employee benefits. VICKERS DIVISION OF

SPERRY RAND Bensenville, Ill. 766-2900 ex. 228 An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH ALPHA NUMERIC 029 Experienced. Days. Interesting diversified duties.

Call Bob Ailor, 593-5000 APPLICATION ENGINEERING CORP. 850 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

ATTRACTIVE WOMAN Part or full time openings for several women with person-ality, over 20. Car nec. Flexible hrs., some eves., preferable. Average part time, \$75 wk, to start, full time, \$150. Opening for Mgr. available. We train. For interview, call Mr. Lubn.

834-8563

BILLER High school graduate to learn billing and run NCR machine. We will train. Pleasant work-ing conditions and many

THE ILLINOIS LOCK CO. 301 West Hintz Rd. Wheeling 537-1800

TRAVEL AGENCY

Recent agency experience or airline reservations & ticketing. Call for appointment:

392-6326

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

# MARKETING SECRETARY We have an immediate opening for a secretary with 1

to 3 years of experience to work in our expanding home office operation. You will be working for a marketing executive and will be handling a variety of

You must be a high school grad and proficient in shorthand, typing and English grammar.

If you are looking for a job with a progressive modern firm, located close to home, and offering an excellent employee benefit plan, give us a call.

SYMONS MFG. COMPANY 200 E. TOUHY DES PLAINES



# PRESS OPERATOR

One Opening Start at \$2.35 Per Hour

No Experience Necessary

3 Automatic wage reviews first year. Presses designed for women to operate. Excellent working conditions in a clean, air conditioned plant. Other benefits include:

• Guaranteed 40 Hr. Week

1501 Rohlwing Road

• 8 Paid Holidays • Paid Vacation (2 wks. after 1 yr.) • Christmas Bonus

• Plan for Sick Pay • Profit Sharing CURTIS 1000 INC.

Rolling Meadows

Apply In Person Or Call Mr. Clickner 259-8600 Between 8 & 5 P.M. after 5 P.M. Call 259-8602

# **CLERK TYPIST**

We have an immediate opening for a clerk typist to work in our new, modern Rolling Meadows Region-al office. This is an excellent position for a person who enjoys diversified work. 55 wpm required.

We have an excellent benefit program which includes insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays, employee discounts, college educational assistance, retirement, and stock purchase plan. Opportunity for advancement. Call 394-4800 or apply in person, Monday thru Friday, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

# THE SINGER COMPANY

An equal opportunity employer

3000 Tollview Drive

# HOUSEWIVES EARN EXTRA MONEY

Part or Full Time Production work. Pleasant surroundings No Experience Required

Hours: 9:00-3:00, 7:45-4:15, Mon.-Fri. Cafeteria on Premises Easy to Reach. Plenty of Parking

CALL 537-5700

T M A CO. Come to 1020 Noel Ave. Wheeling, Illinois

# DESIGNERS DRAFTSMAN

Sheet metal, mechanical and air handling experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. ground floor opportunity in expanding sales and engineer-

> **AER CORPORATION** 251 E. Dundee Road

> > Wheeling

537-8383

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS** Capitol Records has immediate openings after

Excellent starting salary with good benefit program including stock bonus plan. CALL MR. SCHNOCK 647-8338 NILES, ILLINOIS

Must have approximately 2 years experience on 029.

January 1st on Day Shift.

## PRICING CLERK

820—Help Wanted Female

Position involves receiving reports of incoming mer-chandise and varifying prices according to our purchase orders. (No computation involved). You will be in constant telephone contact with all of our company leading according contact with all of our company locations, concerning receipt and pricing of merchandise. We offer excellent company be n e f it s including profit sharing. Call for interview appoinment.

Mr. Cosper IN 3-1200 EXT. 221

CHILDREN'S BARGAINTOWN USA

SALES ORDER

available in fast growing Northwest suburban firm for a sales order clerk. Must have ability to converse well with customers and com-pany personnel by phone or letter. Previous sales order experience and typing neces-sary. Hours are 9 to 5 and we have an exceptional benefit

program.
Phone Mrs. Scott
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL CO. 2200 E. Devon Des Plaines 297-2400 An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE

8:00 to 4:15. To work as Girl Friday for Service Dept. of progressive construction equipment distributor. Typing and adding machine ability necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Apply to Mr. Wheeler.

> HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO. 1901 E. Pratt Elk Grove Village

> > 439-2150

TIME KEEPER High school graduate to learn time keeping, must have leg-ible handwriting and general knowledge of basic math, we will train. Pleasant working conditions and many fringe

THE ILLINOIS LOCK CO. 537-1800

SECRETARY BI-LINGUAL Spanish, English export secre-tary, must be fluent in both languages. Experienced in export, able to work indepen-dently. 8 o'clock to 4:30, Company benefits. Salary accord-

ing to experience. LIFTS PARTS MFG. 2601 East Oakton Elk Grove Township 439-5400

Milk Bottle Maids

Light clean work for dependwomen inspecting and packaging plastic bottles. Guaranteed wage increases. Shift 11 p.m.-7 a.m.

Shift 3 p.m.-11 p.m

PACKAGING SYSTEMS

751 N. Hilltop

Itasea

**SECRETARY** United Delco Division General Motors zone sales office re-quires secretarial experience

with good stenographic skills. Good salary. All GM benefits. Call Ed Phillips 437-5318. An equal opportunity employer

PACKER Need experienced person for enve-lope machine on 2nd shift. Will consider beginners, Good pay and benefits, Call

359-2455 COLFAX LITHOGRAPH KEYPUNCH

OPERATOR Experienced only. Full time, days. Call Mary Conklin. 358-7120

woman wanted CURRENCY EXCHANGE Experience Preferred Part or Full time

**NURSES AIDES** E.C.F. Days, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CALL MRS. CARSEN

537-1990

After 6 p.m., 258-3247

Sell Them With a Want Ad.

820—Help Wanted Female

Is rapidly growing and has immediate openings for: EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES TO KEY COMPANY

Requires top clerical skills and strong administrative abilities. Minimum 8 to 10 years experience.

SECRETARY TO MIDDLE MANAGEMENT EXECUTIVE Must have top clerical skills including knowledge and experience in math or accounting. Minimum of 4 to 6

SALES SERVICE CLERKS Handle sales literature, materials, and corespondence to support external sales force activities. Will prepare recaps of sales force activities for analyses and audit. General clerical and arithmetic skills (typing, filing and telephone contact).

GENERAL CLERICAL

Letters, correspondence, filing and normal office clerical duties. STATISTICAL TYPIST Type reports, tables, data and other technical administrative documents and papers. Good typing and

clerical skills required. CALL JANICE IN THE PERSONNEL DEPT. FOR AN INTERVIEW

296-1142 STP

CORPORATION 125 Oakton Des Plaines An equal opportunity employer

# WOMEN: WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN \$15,000 A YEAR?

You can be trained by TMA COMPANY to earn \$15,000 or more a year if you are forceful, willing to work hard, have a quick mind and like to talk on the telephone. You will sell by phone the fastest moving line of color TV and stereo to dealers all over the United States from TMA'S modern offices in suburban Wheeling. Full time jobs, good salary, plus excellent commissions. Hospitalization, vacation and other liberal fringe benefits included. Call R. M. Singer. sales training manager. 537-5700. er, sales training manager, 537-5700

TMA COMPANY

SALES WOMEN

Wheeling, Ill. 60090

Coats, Dresses and Sportswear Departments

Steady full time and part time
Must have experience

1020 Noel Avenue

 Excellent salary
 Commission on all sales
 Employee benefits and discounts Pleasant surroundings · Profit sharing plan

Apply in person or call after 12:00 noon: wm. A. Lewis

Randhurst Shopping Center Mt. Prospect, Illinoi

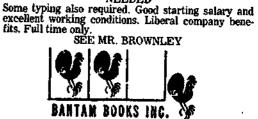
Subr. 392-2200 Chicago 775-3100 WE NEED YOU - IF YOU

 Type at least 45 WPM Take shorthand at 80 WPM We have 2 immediate secretarial openings for women with the above abilities. We offer a good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits. A high school education is required and some secretarial experience desirable. Please

Fran Shoup 537-1100, Ext. 234

Ekco Products, Inc. 777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill. An equal opportunity employer

QUALIFIED SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR NEEDED



414 E. GOLF ROAD . DES PLAINES

# **BOOKKEEPER** ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Interesting, varied duties in a congenial manufacturing company office. Typing essential. If you have recent experience in Accounts Receivables, call or come in and see us.

437-3900 Ask for Mr. Wilson

PERFECTION SPRING & STAMPING MT. PROSPECT Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) 3 Blocks W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)

# **GIRL FRIDAY**

International electronic corporation dealing in home entertainment products needs two dependable girls. will be working with customers and sales personnel from different states. Good starting salary, paid hospitalization and life insurance. 11 paid holidays and employee's discount on all products. Call or apply in

PANASONIC

363 N. 3rd Avenue 299-7171

Des Plaines

TRY A LOW-COST WANT AD TO BUY OR SELL.

GENERAL FACTORY

# ASSEMBLERS - PACKERS

1st Shift --- 7:30 a.m. · 4 p.m. 2nd Shift 4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Due to plant expansion we have new, immediate and permit and positions available. NO EXPERIENCE NECES-SARY, will train qualified people. WE OFFER:

Gord Salaries Comp my Fringe Benefits

Free Uniforms
Benefits Advancement Potential
Company Store Privileges

828 Help Wanted Female

Apply or Call At: Plant Personnel Dept. 345-6300, Ext. 377

#### ALBERTO-CULVER COMPANY 2525 Armitage Avenue

Melrose Park An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT NCR OPERATOR

Challenging position for experienced operator. Work varied and interesting. Full time, permanent.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Varied duties including typing and figure work.

Pension and Profit sharing
7 paid holidays • 2 weeks paid vacation Paid hospitalization

# **GREAT LAKES** CAR DISTRIBUTORS

439-6000



If you like variety & want to

experience, a neat appear-ance, and are interested in

ance, and are interested in learning new skills, we may have the job for you in our zone sales office. Good start-ing salary. Call Mrs. Hurtt.

THE PILLSBURY CO.

401 E. Prospect Ave.

**BOOKKEEPER** 

Experienced girl

good with figures. Pleasant working

conditions. Open salary

CALL BILL KEARNEY

671-2770

MERCHANDISING

AIDS INC.

3810 Rose Street

CLERK TYPIST

Congenial and pleasant working conditions to be filled this week. Versatile tady for typing, prepare price pages, in our Catalog Printing Department. Filing, typing ability, good spelling, and figure aptitude. We are located in Des Plaines and provide the linest

Plaines and provide the finest compensation package on the

compensation package on the market today. Contact: Mr. Hopley — Office: 824-8137 — Evenings and weekends: 827-7487

**GENERAL OFFICE** 

Opening for mature woman

with diversified skills in

cluding shorthand & light bookkeeping. Good starting salary with fringe benefits.

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

Hoffman Estates, Ill.

358-5800

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced, mature, for books of original entry. Pleas-ant office, liberal benefits. Prefer non-smoker. Call Mrs.

STOCK MARKET

INSTITUTE, INC.

808 Busse Hwy. Park Ridge

FULL TIME DAYS ONLY

**CHALLENGER** 

PARTS REBUILDERS

SALES ORDER CLERK

Elk Grove food plant needs girl to take telephone and dic-taphone sales orders. Accu-rate typing and figure work

more important than speed. Mr. Adams.

439-2250

MEDICAL SECRETARY

439-3232 Miss Day

LOAN DEPARTMENT

Young woman for Loan Dept.

Paid Hospital & Major Medi-cal

Other Benefits. Mr. Glandt DES PLAINES

TRY A WANT AD!

NATIONAL BANK ee St. Des Plaines

bly work. Call

253-2226

and 5 p.m.

678 Lee St.

00 to 3:30 p.m. Light assem-

Marie Janesch. 825-5511.

259-2522

Mt. Prospect

AUSTIN

## **SECRETARY Marketing** Research

Interesting and rewarding position available as secretary to Director of Marketing Research. Duties include maintaining Dept. Library as well as supervision of t cierical employee. Excellent shorthand and typing as well as organizational ability needed. Good starting salary plus substantial employee benefits including

profit sharing. Please Send Resume To BOX P41 %PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006 Equal opportunity employer

#### PERSONNEL INTERVIEWE TRAINEE

You'll enjoy a position with constant public contact and an opportunity to earn \$9,000 to \$12,000 a year (average 1st year earnings at Miss Palge). Because we are one of the fastest growing personnel services we can offer you a wonderful future. 9-5 hours - age

MISS PAIGE PLACEMENT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 9 S. Dunton 6028 Dempster 966-0700

# SALES CORRESPONDENT

Challenging, interesting posi-tion for girl with good typing, initiative, and ability to work independently. Excellent frings benefits, 35 hour week.

ADDISON-WESLEY PUBLISHING CO. 106 W. Station Street Barrington 381-5340

## TELLER SECRETARY

Local bank has immediate openings for Tellers and Secretaries. Experienced pre-ferred, but not necessary. Send resume to box P43, Paddock Publications. Arlington

#### Cafeteria Worker FULL TIME

5 day work week Uniforms & meals provided. Apply in Person Cafeteria Manager NUCLEAR CHICAGO CORP. 333 Howard ward Des Plaines 298-6600 ext. 490

# **INSURANCE**

Woman experienced in all lines claim handling. Call 392-3922 for appointment.

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER Automobile Experience Call Mrs. Boden ALBERT-PETER CHEVROLET

10 E. Main Dundee 695-8100

# **SECRETARY**

2 girl office. Good typing skills. Shorthand preferred. Some dictaphone. Salary open. Near River and Oakton, Des Plaines. 827-6631

RECEPTIONIST Our busy personnel office, phone and public contact. Ford Employment Ford Employment 437-509e 1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse The Convenient Office Center

#### 820 Help Wanted Female

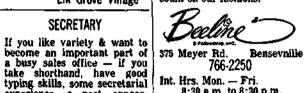
GAL FRIDAY Our ink subsidiary presently located in Forest Park needs a gal with good typing and shorthand skills. Duties include answering telephones, dictation, payroll, accounts receivable and payable, etc. One girl office — small company. Company will be moving to Arington Heights approximately March 1, but needs good gal to start now. If necessary, transportation to Foressary, transportation to For-est Park can be arranged un-til company moves. If you have the above skills and ex-perience call or come in.

# weber Marking SYSTEMS, INC.

439-8500 711 W. Algonquin Road Arlington Heights, Ill. An equal opportunity employer

# ACCOUNTING

Excellent opportunity available for individual who enjoys working with figures. Will be working with sales & recruiting reports in addition to other accounting functions. Should have previous accounting experience. Our benefits include profit sharing, group hospitalization & liberal dis-count on our fashions.



766-2250 Int. Hrs. Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. West of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Road. An equal opportunity employer

# DESK CLERK **LUXURY HOTEL**

SECLECT YOUR SHIFT Eves. - 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Days - 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. You'll enjoy the variety of activity as Desk Clerk for a fine luxury hotel that has become the convention center of the NW Suburbs.

#### Call or Apply in Person ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

Euclid & Route 53
Just west of Arlington
Park Race Track
An Equal Opportunity Employe

#### FOUNTAIN MANAGER TRAINEE WANTED

Experience helpful but not necessary. 40 hours per week. Salary \$2.50 per hour plus tips and commission. Excellent company benefits. Apply in

PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR

S. S. KRESGE CO. Palatine Plaza 239 E. Northwest Hwy. Palanne, III.

# INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Opening available in our inventory section for a girl with a good figure aptitude. No typing required. Experience helpful but not necessary.

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC

1850 Greenleaf Eik Grove Village 80 Don Keppler 439-5880

# TYPIST 50-65WPM

We want a girl with good typ-ing skills to perform varied typing and light filing duties for an A.S.E. listed company. Location OHare Aero Space

An Equal Opportunity Employer 671-4410

#### 204 E. Railroad Ave. Bookkeeper Bensenville 766-6170

or 11 7-7888

Experience preferred. To handle accounts payable and payroll. PART TIME EVES Goldberg-Emerman Corp. Over 21. Can work 4 eves, a week. Need over \$100 per week? Car nec. No collections or parties. We train.

2550 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-6500

GENERAL OFFICE Mature woman for new office opening soon in North Arlington Heights area, Require re-cent office experience. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Call Mrs. Strong:

**PULTE HOMES** 

# **1ST ARLINGTON** NATIOINAL BANK

Full time positions available for secretarial, customer ser-Knowledge of medical termi-nology and experience in transcribing. Expanding clinic in Elk Grove Village. Call weekdays between 9:30 a.m. vice and receptionist. Many benefits. Contact Bruce Dodds

## WAITRESSES Full time evenings including

IGNATZ & MARYS GROVE INN

SECRETARY Elk Grove Company Needs Person to take shorthand, use dictaphone, type and do other sales office assignments full time. Call for app't. 437-9100

#### 1820—Help Wanted Female |820—Help Wanted Female

# wm. A. Lewis **ATTENTION**

Choose your own time - work 20 to 40 hrs. a week. Age over 30. Daytime or evening as:

• Wrappers • Will Call Stock women

Work in fine fashion store. Liberal benefits. Top salary including profit sharing. Apply in person or call after 12 noon.

wm. A. Lewis Randhurst Shopping Center Mt. Prospect, Ill.

775-3100

#### EXECUTIVE **SECRETARY**

Fast growing dynamic compar needs a young secretary with maturity to be OUR GIRL FRI DAY. To qualify you must be able to take dictation and use a IBM executary. We offer ex-cellent salary and liberal bene-fits program in a modern subur-ban office. CALL OR WRITE

K. HALAN 671-2770

# MERCHANDISING AIDS INC.

3810 N. Rose St. Schiller Park, Ill. (NO AGENCIES PLEASE)

#### BOOKKEEPER **FULL CHARGE**

Our company, a fast growing leader in its field, needs a bright, capable gal who can take a set of books through trial balance. You'll be right hand to the comptroller which makes this a varied and interesting position. The ideal girl has some college plus manufacturing experience. Top starting salary and excellent company paid benefits. Due to our Bensenville location, a car would be necessary.

Call 766-8100

# SECRETARY S M A L L GROWING COM-PANY NEEDS SECRETARY FOR PRESIDENT & SALES MANAGER. GOOD TYPING & SHORTHAND SKILL RE-QUIRED. EXPERIENCE WITH DICTATING MACHINE PRESERBED.

PREFERRED. CLERK --- TYPIST Position involves light typing a filing. Experience with adding machine preferred. Company located at Rt. 83 Irving Park Rd., Wood Dale. Good starting salary, insurance & other benefits.

> Christmas Bills Due? Foot Loose? Bored? HARPER COLLEGE

CALL 595-9026

Has the temporary opening for you.

We need 4 Terminal operators from Jan. 18 to 28th. Good typing skills essential. \$2.25 an hour.

We also need 5 book store clerks. No typing but clerical experience needed to work from Jan. 18 to Feb. 12. Contact Mrs. Kench at 359-4200. ext. 216.

 WAITRESSES FULL OR PART TIME Lunch or Diner. Experienced.

 CASHIER PART TIME

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE 1905 E. Higgins (83 & Higgins) Elk Grove CALL 439-5740

# PRODUCTION

Our manufacturing dept. boking for female wirers, sol-derers, and assemblers to staff our production area. Ex-perience preferred, but will train right individuals. Full time, days only. Please con-tact by appointment, Mr. Jim

Nuclear Data Inc. 529-4600 An equal opportunity employer

TYPISTS

FIGURE CLERKS

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
As the sound of the Christmas
Bells faded out, did those Christmas Bills start pouring in? Earn
EXTRA MONEY to help pay those
bills with TEMPORARY OFFICE
WORK with Preferred. We have
job openings in your area or in
the Loop ... at top rates. 664-3900 654-4411

PREFERRED
TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE **GENERAL OFFICE** CLERICAL

We have a permanent opening for a young lady to work in small congenial office. Arlington Heights area. Good figure aptitude essential. Monday through Friday. Paid holidays plus benefits. Phone 259-1660, Ask for Pat Smead.

820—Help Wanted Female

Immediate opening in our Sales Department for a capable girl with good typing skills. Interesting and var-

Beeline 766-2250

3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Rd. Equal opportunity employer

#### PART TIME Permanent clerical work, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., 5 days. No

and journals for fast growing northwest suburban firm. Typing is necessary and train-ing in clerical work would be helpful, but experience is not GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO. 1865 Miner St. Des Plaines 827-6111 An equal opportunity employer necessary. Hours are from 9 to 5 and we have an exceptional benefit porgram.

Phone Mrs. Scott Experienced secretary. Typing, Bookkeeping. Pleasant voice and appearance.
Immediate Opening
For additional information call 894-7316 NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL CO. 2200 E. Devon Des Plaines 297-2400

An equal opportunity employer

**CLERK TYPIST** 

CALL OR COME IN

F. J. GANDER

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

297-5320

ITT

**Telecommunications** 

2000 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines

INVENTORY CLERK

Full time position available

for beginning inventory clerk. Responsibilities include: maintaining inventory records

ied duties.

## BOOKKEEPER

Credit Dept. Must be able to do Acets. Rec., Keycash, analyze accounts, aging reports and run a Burroughs F6100. Full benefit program.

Call 299-3455 TELEDYNE FREDERICK POST 700 NW Hwy., Des Plaines **Equal Opportunity Employer** 

# GENERAL OFFICE

371/2 hour week. Congenial 3 girl office. Free hospitalization. Full company benefits.

CLARKE FLOOR MACHINE CO. 10548 Lunt Avenue

Rosemont An equal opportunity employer

# **GENERAL OFFICE**

Variety of clerical tasks and telephone reception. Typing accuracy more important than speed.

BLOCK AND CO. INC. 1111 S. Wheeling Road Whealing

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK The medical records department of a private psychlatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a mature young lady to maintain files and records, compile status reports and handle tele-phone. Much detail work. Ex-cellent fringe benefits. Con-tact Marie Laufer at 827-8811, Ext. 304.

ART RETOUCH Elk Grove. Assist in art work. camera, photo, negative re-touching. Duties varied and interesting. Some art experi-ence desired but will train. Full time.

> MOSSTYPE CORP. 150 Scott Street 437-1300

**COFFEE SHOP WAITRESS** Breakfast-Lunch LUNCH WAITRESS DINNER WAITRESS CHECK ROOM GIRL 2 Nights per week Apply in person

LANDER'S CHALET 1916 E. Higgins Road Elk Grove Village

BOOKKEEPER — SECRETARY Capable of books of original entry through trial balance. Must have good typing skills, Interesting varied duties. Good salary and benefits. Call Mr. Stone, 894-4300

HOSTESS Full Time WAITRESS Part Time & Full Time SOME OTHER PLACE PUB 1021 Algonquin Rd., Arl. Hts.

OFFICE CLERK Write orders, type bills of lad-ing, route shipments, light re-ceptionist duties. Apply Mr. Kallen 1701 S. Winthrop Drive Des Plaines 774-8484 GENERAL OFFICE

SALES DEPARTMENT Typing, steno & various clerical duties. Liberal benefits. Apply MR. CROFT, 455-7979 Wolf Metal Service Inc. 11305 Franklin Ave. Franklin Park

**CLERK TYPIST** Variety, gen. office duties. Good typist; filing exp. Knowledge of Spanish helpful. Loop Co. to relocate to Des Plaines, fall 1971. ST 2-0615.

# ORDER EDITOR

Full time position available Yull time position available.
You'll be working in pleasant
office surroundings. Duties
will include processing and
editing customer's orders. Our
benefits include profit sharing, group hospitalization, and
a liberal discount on our beautiful fashions.



8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

SECRETARY

MULTICON CONSTRUCTION

**Hoffman Estates** 

ACCOUNTING CLERK We need a girl who has some We need a girl who has some bookkeeping experience and is willing to learn our bookkeeping functions. Must be willing to work hard. Typing necessary. For interview appt. call Mr. Aldridge 894-4000.

> MEDICAL LABORATORY **ASSISTANT**

Part time to assist in labora-

tory duties. Call 392-1911 BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Work the hours YOU choose. Give
yourself a raise when YOU want
one. Build your own business as
big as YOU want it. How? Become an Avon Representative.
For further information call—

# Chicago 583-5147 RN OR LPN

P.M. and Nights. Full or Part Time Nursing home in Des CONTACT MISS HECHT 827-6628

**BI-LINGUAL** SALES SECRETARY (German-English)
Fast accurate typing, Dictaphone,
Small congenial company, Elk

Heldenhain Corp. 593-6161

WANTED!!!

Mature women to work as assistant office manager in congenial five piri office located in Elk Grove Village, Duties include shorthand, and clerical skills. Call Mee. Dut. Carp. 17: 2740. Mrs. Del Guro 437-6740

POSTING-ACCOUNTING Des Plaines FINANCE COM-PANY requires yonug lady for posting, accounting, & credit investigation. Accounting ex-perience preferred. Call - Mr. Kamper 298-3130

ACCOUNTING CLERK To handle variety of duties in Accts. Pay. Figure aptitude and some lite acctg. exp. desirable. Loop co. to relocate to Des Plaines, fail 1971. ST 2-0815

Wanted: experienced legal dicta-phone typist to work at home. Equipment furnished. Must not be afraid of hard work.

Write Box P36 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Illinois

BABYSITTER evenings, Henover Park, must have own trans-portation, 2 small children, 773-9218 HOUSECLEANING and childcare, 5 tay week, Own transportation, Ar-lington Heights, 593-6243 WORKING mother needs sitter for 3 children in Twinbrook School District, 5 day week, 397-3685
RELIABLE woman to clean, own transportation, call after 6 p.m 253-8191.

253-8191.

SHORT hours days or nights. Weekends part time, Mister Donut, 727 Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

ONE girl office, grow with young company. Light typing and bookkeeping, Sulary open, Located in 4-B Industrial Center, Streamwood, Mr. Rooper 289-1021 CHILDCARE - After school, Rob-

CHILDCARE — After school, Rob-ert Frost School area, Prospect Heights, After 6 p.m., 541-1414 MARRIED ladics earn extra income and a free wardroke. Show Bee-line Fashions, evenings. No delivery or collecting. Call 833-6422. IMPORTER of foreign automobile needs secretary for Distribution Dept. Telex experience necessary. Apply after Jan. 4, 439-9400. Ask for NURSES nides for nursing home. Day or afternoon shift 5 day week. 253-0022.

NURSES Alde — (2) Mature womer to work 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Bensenville Nursing Home, 331 S. York, Mrs Morgan, 766-5800. SECRETARY to work with high school principal. Full time. Experienced in office work. Fringe benefits. High School Dist. 214, 259-5300 X37.

MATRON for Elk Grove High School. 40 hour week, fringe bene-fits. Shortened hours during the summer. 259-5300 X37. MATURE young lady for dental as-sistant. 381-5205. RN or LPN-E to work full time or part time 3-11 p.m. in Nursing Home, Des Plaines, 298-6983 or 824-6481

SHAMPOO Girl — Licensed, Friday & Saturday, Mr. Anthony's Beauty Salon, CL 3-1286

# Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

> PHONE: Main Office:

394-2400 **Des Plaines** 298-2434 **DuPage Office:** 

543-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

DENTAL Assistant. Part time, days. 824-1917.

days. 824-1917.

EXPERIENCED beautician — full time. 255-0280. Studio Four Hair Stylists, Mt. Prospect.

MATURE women for general office duties, one girl office, reliable and dependable individual. Full or part time. Please call Mr. Hiett at 537-2301

FREE wardrobe, fun work, car.
Great pay, 541-1133

TELEPHONE work from your
home. Good pay, 529-4750 between
5 p.m.-6 p.m.
GENERAL office work and typing,
9-3 or what flis your schedule.
Campus Life 259-5144

BABYSITTER 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Strathmore area. After 5 p.m., 541-3765 5 p.m., 541-3765
TEACHERS Alde, mature woman,
Monday-Friday, Hours 12:30 to
6:00 p.m. Professional Child Care
Center, 324 E. Green St., Bensenville, 766-2727. Lady 2 hours per day 2-3 days week ly to help elderly couple in Addi-ion, 825-4484 ext. 644, George Kruog.

MATURE woman for occasional ba-bysitting for 6 year old. Mostly weekends. Vicinity River Road-Foundry Road. 297-6190.

Foundry Road. 297-6199.

DRAFTING room assistant. Apply Wight Consulting Engineers, Inc. 127 S. Northwest Hwy., Barrington. 381-1890.

CLEANING lady once a week, Arlington area, trans. nec. 392-3966.

FART time — experienced Keypunch operators needed for week, end of Jan. 16 & 17. Call Mr. Carroll. 639-5490 day or evening.

HAIR dresser wanted. Following HAIR dresser wanted. Following preferred, but not necessary. Des Plaines. 824-6664.

WAITRESSES wanted, 2 neat ma ture women, short hours, Italian Surden Restaurant, Wood Dale 296-273 or 766-2681. BABYSITTER wanted. 2 children.
Mt. Prospect, Des Plaines area.
North of Touhy, South of Euclid.
299-0483.

825—Employment Agencies Male

SALES From Toothpaste

to Tractors! No matter what it is you want to sell, we have the widest range of products in the westclients will only consider col-lege grads — others will take high school men with proven potential. Whether you have experience or not, NOW is the time to join one of these lead-ers. While the fringe benefits vary from company to com-pany, all of our positions in-clude a car, expenses, and in-surance. No Fee.

CARDINAL **Employment Bureau** IN PALATINE 800 E. Northwest Hwy.

359-6600 IN SCHILLER PARK 9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530 N.E. cor Mannheim

**E**3

**E4** 

**E**5

If you have one of the above classifica-tions, we want to see you. We have a tremendous number of management ori ented training pro-grams designed specifically for the recent yet. Salaries range \$5-\$700 month.

If you cannot come in please register by phone. 8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect

394-5660 (Across from NW Station)

#### **ACCOUNTANTS** Jr. General Budget Analyst .....\$12,000

Tax Accountant \$13,000 Internal Auditors \$10-\$16,000 Staff Gen. Acct. . . . . \$12,000 Cost Acct. . . . . . \$9,000 These positions open as of Jan. 6, 1971 CALL DEE EISENMANN

> mullins & Associates 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

OR KEN CLYBOR

825—Employment Agencies

college grad? Whatever your degree or interest we have just the right career for you today.

Stop or call

CARDINAL Employment Bureau IN PALATINE 800 E. Northwest Hwy.

359-6600 IN SCHILLER PARK 9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530 N.E. cor. Mannheim

"HIRING 1971" Asst. foreman ...... Analyst programmer .... ...\$157 SHEETS Arl. Hts. 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SECURITY GUARD Work on shipping dock, check out loading of semis. Military or guard exper, preferred, \$600-8700.

FREE SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142

WAREHOUSEMAN Steady Work. Exc. Benefits and Wages **GENERAL** ELECTRIC CO.

720 Lee Street Elk Grove Village, III.

Warehouse Clerk

Equal opportunity employer

New position with advance-ment potential. Duties will include light typing, taking or-ders, preparation of bills of lading and maintenance of inventory records. Warehouse experience helpful but not necessary.

CALL OR APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT CHAPMAN & SMITH

3141 W. North Ave.

Melrose Park

343-2600

JR. MECHANIC Will train to repair all types of floor machines. Over 25 preferred. Start \$500 per

CLARKE FLOOR MACHINE CO. 10548 Lunt Avenue 296-6641 Rosemont

Equal opportunity employer

month. Free hospitalization.

Are you presently working in Are you presently working in sales, service, with a food or soft drink distributor in the Des Plaines area? We have an entirely new method of dispensing 18 different hot drinks. We offer salary, car expenses & other company benefits, PLUS 15% on monthly account usage. Send short resume to: Frank Leroux — 339 W. River Rd., Elgin, Ill. 60120.

# **JANITOR**

for large northwest suburban apt. complex. Send name, address, age & qualifications to:

Box P-44

Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill.

PART TIME STOCK CLERK Evening and weekend bours. FAMOUS LIQUORS

1307 Rand Rd. Arlington Heights EXPERIENCED VELDER Full time employment, overtime, benefits. Elk Grove Village area.

595-9046

PAINT SPRAYER Manufacturer of movable partitions in Itasca area requires experienced painter with experienced painter with knowledge of electrostatic sys-tems. Good pay. Call Les Groth. 773-9000

Middle age man for Mainte-nance and Janitorial Service. Steady employment, Must re-side in Arlington Heights. Krause & Kehe 1 East Campbell Arlington Heights

**JANITOR** 

For Shopping Center located in Buffalo Grove. Full time. 5½ days per week. Call Marty

CE 6-1855

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

# NORTHWEST SUBURBAN CORPORATION IN GROWTH SITUATION

Has numerous challenging professional and managerial job opportunities.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR

Superisory experience in accounts payable function, controlling disbursement of substantial sums. Accounting degree required.

**GENERAL STAFF ACCOUNTANT** 

General accounting and financial statement preparation, monthly reports. Accounting degree with 5 years experience including consolidation experience required.

LEAD PROGRAMMER

WITH SUPERVISORY ABILITY
Minimum of 3 years programming experience in multi-processing environment. In depth experience and knowledge with operating systems and programming standards. Cobol experience preferred.

PROGRAMMER

Minimum of 2 years programming experience, preferably in Cobol and multi-processing environment.

TRAFFIC REPRESENTATIVE

Experience in domestic and international shipments. Analyze rate structure and carrier operations to determine equitable transportation rates. Have experience in license and customs requirements covering income and outgoing domestic and foreign

**PURCHASING AGENT** 

To direct, evaluate, and purchase all supplies, equipment and materials. Must possess diversified purchasing background and experience.

EMPLOYMENT REPRESENTATIVE AND BENEFITS ADMINISTRATOR

Experience in interviewing, selection, testing and screening of applicants. Supervise maintenance of personnel records. Administer group medical and retirement programs. BS degree with 5 years experience required.

FIELD EMPLOYMENT RECRUITER

To obtain, screen, interview and select qualified applicants for sales force located throughout the country. Degree required. Must be willing to travel a majority of

WAREHOUSE LEAD MAN

Experience in receiving, storing, and shipping of company products and materials including the necessary record maintenance. Ability to direct warehouse employees. Minimum of 5 years experience required. Supervisory experience preferred.

SALES ADMINISTRATION ASSISTANT

To support country-wide sales force by providing necessary literature, materials, manuals and sales aids. Analyze salesman activity reports and maintain necessary records in control and support of the sales force. Degree and a minimum of 5 years sales or sales administration required.

Please send resume including salary history to

Box P42 **Paddock Publications** 

Arlington Heights, III. 60006 An equal opportunity employer

# COLLECTIONS

(POSITION OPEN FOR EITHER MALE OR FEMALE)

Inside office position to assist manager. Work will consist primarily of telephone contact. We are looking for an aggressive individual who can work independently. The prime requisite — experience in the collection field. Top salary for the right person plus employee benefits.

CALL 945-1500 or CONTACT PERSONNEL DEPT.

1. S. S. C.

730 WAUKEGAN RD.

DEERFIELD

# WAREHOUSEMEN OPENINGS

The Singer Company has immediate openings for general warehouse personnel to staff its new, modern, Rolling Meadows distribution center, located at 3000 Toliview Dr., near Hwy, 53 and Hwy, 62 (Algon-

We have an excellent benefit program which includes we have an excellent benefit program which includes a good starting salary, insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays, employee discounts, college educational assistance, stock purchase plan, retirement and other benefits. No experience necessary.

Call 394-4800 or apply in person Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.

# THE SINGER COMPANY

3000 Tollview Dr.

Rolling Meadows

An Equal Opportunity Employer

#### **GENERAL FACTORY** MATERIAL HANDLERS

1st shift -- 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. 2nd shift - 4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Plant expansion has caused Alberto-Culver to add to its present staff. We have various positions available at our Meirose Park facility. All positions are immediate and permanent.

WE OFFER:

Free Uniforms Advancement Potential Good Salaries Company Fringe Benefits

Company Store Privileges Apply or Call At:

Plant Personnel Dept. 345-6300, Ext. 377

# ALBERTO-CULVER COMPANY

Melrose Park 2525 Armitage Avenue An Equal Opportunity Employer

#### MALE PART TIME

I need one (1) man from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday thru Friday to deliver papers. This is all outside work driving our vehicles. Must have good driving record, Ideal for college student.

Come in or Phone BOB MEYER 394-0110

# PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

114 W. Campbell Arlington Heights, III.

CLUSEIS FULL? TRY A WANT AD! - 394-2400

IMMEDIATE OPENING LEADING FOOD PROCESSING

PLANT NEEDS AN EXPERIENCED

SCALE MAN

To work on scales and genmaintenance.

Full time plus overtime Good benefits & starting salary. CALL JOE CLEMENTS 463-1100

Pronto FOOD CORP.

3001 W. Cornelia (1 block south of Addison At Sacramento) An Equal Opportunity Employer

## TRUCK DRIVER

For furniture rental company, Delivery and pickup of light furniture. No experience nec-essary, Paid Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Salary, Opp. to grow with company with company.

INTERNATIONAL FURNITURE RENTALS Elk Grove 101 Kelly St.

437-7150

Management Personnel CUSTODIAN For an able bodied honest man we offer fine working conditions. Steady employ-ment, good equipment, com-petitive beginning salary. Income \$200-\$1,000 per month Part time. Full time. Call for

vacation. Apply in person. DUJARDIN SCHOOL 168 S. EUCLID BLOOMINGDALE

Yearly salary increase. Pale

## **1ST ARLINGTON** NATIONAL BANK

Full time position available as computer operator. Experience necessary. Excellent opportunity. Many benefits. Contact Bruce Dodds — 259-7000

UTILITY MAN Good wages, vacation, insur-ance, etc. Apply in person.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO. 2425 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village See Mr. John Szajna Equal opportunity employer

#### 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

Part time Help

Men needed part time to work

in our Mailroam one day a week, (Tuesday) between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. processing newspapers for de-livery to our customers.

This is a permanent part time position which offers opportu-nity for additional days in the

For further information: Call

PADDOCK

**PUBLICATIONS** 

HARVEY GASCON

394-0110

Janitor

Dependable individual needed

to work in our Janitorial Department. Hours are 2:30 to

Excellent benefits including group hospitalization, free life insurance & 1 week vacation

CALL OR COME IN:

439-8500

weber marking

Systems

711 W. Algonquin Road Arlington Heights, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

SALES

CORRESPONDENT

Excellent opportunity for a high school graduate. No sales

experience necessary. We are willing to spend the time and

money necessary to train the right man for future advance-

ment. Reliable top name man-ufacturer. Please submit re-

sume and salary require-ments.

Our ink manufacturing company presently located in For-est Park needs a dependable individual to work in their Packaging/Production area. Work involves some lifting and material handling.

general factory

Company will be moving to Arlington Heights in the near future, but needs someone

Call or come in

## Weber Marking SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road Arlington Heights

439-8500

An equal opportunity employer

# Part time help

Man needed part time to de-liver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Elk Grove Village & Rolling Meadows.

Hours: EGV - 11:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Monday thru Fri-day, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon on Saturday. RM - 3 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Company vehicle furnished. Applicant must have good driving record and be a resi-dent or familiar with above

For further information call:

**Paddock** Publications, Inc.

## SET-UP OPERATOR

Harvey Gascon

are a manufacturer of electro-mechanical products with an excellent opportunity for an all-around combination set-up-operator. Selected individual must be capable of per-forming set-up and operating drill presses, brak: press, small shear, and other related machine tools. Excellent starting rate & fringe pro-

Call or apply in person

Methode Mfg. Corp. 1700 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill. 392-3500

# DYNAMIC

National wholesale hardware distribution located in Des Plaines is seeking an industrious, aggressive individual to assume its major responsibilities of Accounting and Financial Management. Position reports direct to the Managing Director and requires a degree in accounting quires a degree in accounting with substantial experience.

CALL ERWIN CROISSANT Office: 824-8137 Evenings & Weekends: 426-6177

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEES** 

No previous experience necessary. Excellent company benefits. APPLY

KINGS FOOD HOST U.S.A. 831 Elmhurst CALL BILL WATERSTREET 437-5334

PART OR FULL TIME Positions now available for several ambitious men, 20-40. Flexible hrs., some eves. preferable. Car nec. Prestige work, with above average

earnings to start. Opportunity for Mgr. position. We train. For interview, call Mr. Luhn. 834-8563

**TRAINEES** 

# Earn while you learn. We will

train young men as optical technicians, Steady work. Excellent future and benefits. Phone for appt. 392-3730

HOUSE OF VISION, INC.

253-8588

# Warehouseman Needed for small warehouse. Typing and clerical ability helpful. Must be draft exempt. Salary open. Fringe benefits. Write Box P39, Paddock Publications Ariington Hobbs.

lications, Arlington Hghts., Ill.

Parts Manager Experience necessary. Call Scotty Robinson for details. 253-5000

GEORGE POOLE FORD 400 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts., Ill. HIGH SCHOOL GUYS

Part Time Job on Sats.
working with college student in
your own neighborhood. Will train
you on your first day. You'll be
making \$1.50 to \$2.50 commission for each hour you work. Call Bob USE THESE PAGES

WRITE BOX P-35 c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

# MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

We are looking for a man with experience in pipe setting, welding and boiler operation. This job offers an excellent starting rate and outstanding fringe benefits.

# H. B. FULLER CO.

315 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine Call Mr. Callahan 3 358-9500 An equal opportunity employer

**AUTO SALESMAN** 

We need 3 men to sell new and used cars for newly located Lincoln Mercury dealer in Schaumburg. We can offer salary plus commission and free new car demo. We prefer to build and grow with men who are married and are well established in the area.

NORTHWEST LINCULN MERCURY 1200 East Golf Rd. Schaumburg 882-4100

COLD HEADING SLOTTER & ROLLER OPERATORS TOOL MAKER

Excellent opportunity for experienced personnel to join ex panding company with new modern equipment, Excellen wages, insurance plus many additional benefits. Call Wally Carpenter, 766-5000

THE FASTRON COMPANY

ANDY FRAIN security inc. Has positions available for

**GUARDS** At O'Hare Airport

\$2.40 per hour APPLY AT 25 W. Chicago Ave. Chicago 664-6769

PART TIME PROFIT OPPORTUNITY

If you have 10-15 hours of spare time per week, you can earn an extra \$8000 or more per year. Invest \$1525 to \$5265 in your own vending territory, 100% buyback guarantee. Call Mr. Ricks. 775-4211 9 a.m.-4 p.щ.

STUDENTS PART TIME 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. 5 days a week, Call CHALLENGER PARTS REBUILDERS

204 E. Railroad Ave.

Bensenville 766-6170

RESPONSIBLE MAN to learn management manag-ing in a service business.

Ask for Jim Reichardt 359-4630

COUNTER HELP Must be 21 years of age. Ex-cellent working conditions Full or part time. Apply to manager 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Wheeling Let Want Ads be your Salesman 1830 -Help Wanted Male

830 - Help Wanted Male

PBX men put in switchboards and other electronic equipment that businesses rely on far fast, efficient communications. If you're hired as an apprentice, you'il earn regular pay while you learn your craft from voteran experts, on the job

You'll enjoy a fine starting salary, raises every 6 months, and that's just the beginning. This career also brings you the famous Bell benefits and the appartunity to advance into management.

"Take five" and start your application by phone: 656.9922 Call: **Illinois Bell** 

# INSIDE PLUMBING SPECIALIST

One of nation's top plumbing and heating operations — American Standard — has stepping stone position for inside plumbing specialist.

Experience and knowledge as well as ability to work with salesmen and contractors in writing and follow-up of orders for complete lines of plumbing products.

Work in modern, new office warehouse with top pay and

AMERICAN CALL: E. KNOLL, 629-8100 133 S. Route 53, ADDISON

TRAINEES FOR

MACHINE OPERATOR Excellent opportunity to enter a training program leading to a permanent position as a ma-chine operator. We are look-ing for 3 capable men between the ages of 21 & 35 who have had a record of steady em-

ployment. Those selected will be put on a wage progression leading to excellent pay rates, with bonus incentive. Trainees will be given on-the-job experience as well as formal training. Please do not answer this ad if you are seeking temporary

FIELD CONTAINER CORP. 1500 Nicholas Blvd. Employment Office Greenleaf Avenue Elk Grove, Illinois

PART TIME HELP

den needed part time to drive delivery van for Suburban Newspaper Co. one day a week, (Tuesday) between the hours of 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Applicant should have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban

For further information:

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS** 

HARVEY GASCON 394-0110 CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1500 a month plus commission while you learn our products and the marketing of them. If you are 21 or older and if you desire success, good income, in an advancement opportunity, call Mr. McFadden, 259-8080. JOHN HANCOCK

Young men, college students, teachers. Full and part time inside building material sales. Contact Mr. Rau or Mr. Lef-

PLYWOOD MINNESOTA 1925 N. 25th Avenue Franklin Park, III. 60131 455-4144

**CUSTODIAN** Evening Shift
Paid vacation, sick leave, hospitalization, life insurance \$3 15 per

hour and up. 40 hour week. MOUNT PROSPECT PUBLIC SCHOOL 701 W. Gregory St. Mount Prospect

CL 9-1200

LOCATION SALESMAN Salesman needed to secure locations for popular retail vending machine. Excellent salary plus commission plus override. Earnings to \$250 per

a.m. to 4 p.m. Looking for a man experienced or interested in table coating in the pharmaceutical business. Inquire Mr. Paster-

week. Must have own car. Call Mr. Jason: 775-4211 10

Days 742-6622 Nights 695-7822 An equal opportunity employer

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Plaines
1141

Document 346220, in DuPage Council 14, Illinois excepting therefrom the cast 32.12 feet of Lot 30 in sald Assessment Division.

The property consists of two acressing the property consists of two acressment Division.

The property consists of two acressing the property consists of two acressment Division.

The property consists of two acressing the post of lund and a brick cupe cod home, two bedrooms, full basement, and a two car garage.

The sale of this property will be sold of the property shall not be consistent of Business Services at the School Service Center, 2525 South 11 The minimum acceptable sale of the property shall not be cless than \$25,500.00.

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Published in Elk Grove Herald January 6, 1971

(3)

the premises, 222 W. Forest Avenue, DuPage County, Rosolle, Illinois at 1:00 P.M. on January 6, 1971.

3 Eurnest payment shall be in the amount of \$1,500.00. Each bidder shall present a certified check in this amount at the time of sale in lost of the county of the co

in 30 days of the time of acceptance of bid

 The Board of Education of Roselle School District 12 reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Note: The above described proper ty may be inspected by prospective buyers by contacting the Office of the Board of Education, Roselle School District 12, 100 E. Walnut Street, Roselle, Illinois 529-2091 /S. MELVIN B. LUXENBERG

President. Board of Education /s E. W. J. BAGG

Secretary.
Bourd of Education
Published in Roselle Register Dec.
23. 36, 1976, Jan. 6, 1971.

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SS wash tanks; MH fan; pails & strainers.

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RAYMOND WILKIE, OWNER

## RAYMOND WILKIE, OWNER

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By Order of the Board of Park Commissioners of Des Plaines Park District, Cook County, Illinois. Dated this 15th day of December. County, Illinois
Published in Addison Register
Jun. 6, 13, 20, 1971.

Dated this 15th day of Decer
A. D. 1970.
FERDINAND C ARNOT

ROBERT E. KUNKEL Secretary
Published in Des Plaines Her-ald/Day Jon 6, 1971

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Paddock Publication

# 77th General Assembly Called Into Session Today

by ED MURNANE

The Illinois General Assembly will be called into session for the 77th time at noon today, possibly only minutes after the 76th General Assembly finishes its work.

Last minute efforts by legislators to give themselves a pay hike appeared to be succeeding and it seemed likely yesterday that a special session of the 76th General Assembly would be called this morning to approve a \$5,500 raise, effective at noon.

If approved, all 235 members of the General Assembly would receive \$17,500 a year, placing them second in the nation behind California's \$19,200.

The 177 members of the Illinois House currently receive \$12,000 a year and the 58 senators are paid \$9,000. The Senate, however, will get a raise one way or another. Senate salaries automatically become \$12,000 today. The recent increase from \$9,000 to \$12,000 could not go into effect for senators since it was approved during their terms.

Today's session is mostly ceremonial,

with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie welcoming the two houses back and reporting on the "state of the state."

NEW MEMBERS of the two houses will be sworn in and, for the first time in 30 years, the Illinois Senate will have exactly the same number of members sitting on each side of the aisle.

In the November elections, Democrats picked up 10 seats, giving them an even 29-29 split and giving Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, a Democrat, the power to cast tiebreaking votes when the Senate is organ-

Republicans continue to control the House, but by only three votes. The split is 90-87.

The Northwest Cook and DuPage county contingent in Springfield will have only one new face in it. Representativeelect Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, will take the Fourth District seat formerly held by Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, who resigned to run for Congress last year.

Jaffe's fellow representatives in the Fourth District are Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and Arthur Simmons,

Representing the Third District in the House are Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect; and Mrs. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

DuPAGE COUNTY'S 37th District will again be represented by James "Pate" Philip, R-Elmhurst; Gene L. Hoffman, R-Elmhurst; and William A. Redmond,

D-Bensenville. The three area senators are John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge; John A. Graham, R-Barrington; and Jack T. Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst.

The 77th General Assembly is expected to be one of the busiest in years and, because of the close balance in both houses, it also is likely to be one of the

Legislators are expected to face as many as 2,000 bills relating to the new Illinois Constitution, which takes effect

Passage of the new constitution last month meant that state statutes would have to be revised to conform to the new

Telephone

543-2400

# The Roselle GISTER PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Brrrr

TODAY: Clear and cold, high in the mid-20s. Tonight, very cold, low of 5 to 10

TOMORROW: Continued clear, and slightly warmer.

42nd Year-40

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wed., January 6, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week - !5c a copy

# No Decision Reached On Garbage Plan

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

A controversy over who will be hired to collect Roselle's garbage is building as the village board prepares to sign a new scavenger contract this month.

Glen Ellyn Disposal Inc., the scavenger service now operating in the village and Disposall Service of Berwyn are the firms competing for the franchise which could include every resident and commercial business in Roselle.

After an executive session Monday night, the board authorized Craig O. Larson, village attorney, to draw up a "blank contract" for scavenger service, which they might award next week.

Accepting a bid of a \$2.50 monthly charge per residence from Disposall Service, last month, the board instructed

# **Developers To** Discuss Future Of Bloomingdale

Industrial and residential developers in tant service pluses including: will meet with Bloomingdale village officials to discuss future growth and development of the community.

Those expected to attend the meeting include James Refram, developer of the proposed apartment complex north of Lake Street; representatives of the Hoffman Rosner Corp., developer of Westlake; and representatives of the Branigar Organization, developer of the Indian Lakes subdivision.

According to Village Pres. Robert Meyers, discussion at the meeting will hopefully help to determine how the land surrounding the village will be developed in the future, so that village officials can get some idea as to how sewer, water and other facilities should be expanded.

Meyers added that he hoped the results of the meeting would be a step toward the overall goal of creating a comprehensive plan for Bloomingdale.

"LAST YEAR THE assessed valuation of the community was between \$4 and \$5 million, and I expect this to grow to about \$7 million within the next year," Mevers said.

Because Bloomingdale is experiencing extremely rapid growth in such a short period of time, he said, the village government must be in complete control of its development.

"If we don't acquire this control, we will have utter chaos," Meyers added. "We must make sure that the village's growth is compatible with what its residents want."

In the future, Mevers said the village board, plan commission and zoning board will be working together to create a comprehensive plan. He added that the village would develop such a plan on its own "without having to pay between \$20,000 and \$40,000 for the services of a professional planner."

"Members of these boards have the ability to put together one of the best comprehensive plans in the state," Meyers added.

# Announce Schedule Of Village Meetings

The regular meetings of the Itasca Village Board for 1971 will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays; of the month at the village hall, 100 N. Wal-

The Itasca Plan Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month also at the village hall.

Larson to draw up a contract with the

GLEN ELLYN Disposal Inc., owned by Bernard Van Der Molen, has reportedly threatened the village with a law suit, if his contract isn't renewed.

In a letter sent to village residents after the board's action in December, Van Der Molen said his company had a "tremendous investment in equipment which we intend to protect. . ."

The letter asked residents to support the firm by filling out a form indicating satisfaction with service and returning it to the village hall. About 600 forms have been returned from more than 1,600 which were mailed.

Village trustees have stated compulsory service will be included in the next scavenger franchise they award. The requirement that all residents contract for garbage pickup will be set by ordinance. Residents would be billed for the service along with their water and sewer billing.

ALTHOUGH GLEN ELLYN Disposal's bid was the same as Disposall Service, Village Trustee Ray Casperson said the independent scavenger offered "impor-

-Working in the village throughout the week, thereby being available to answer complaints within 24 hours. -A more responsive service, one that

is truly unlimited, a desire which was made clear by the citizenry in our scavenger survey in 1969."

In response to increased resident complaints last spring and summer, Casperson as chairman of the finance and ordinance committee, began investigating the possibility of the village contracting with an alternative scavenger firm. Glen Ellyn Disposal's franchise with the village expires in February.

Roselle's agreement with Glen Ellyn Disposal Inc., owned by Bernard Van Der Molen, calls for unlimited pickup weekly, but residents and businessmen have continually complained of the company's refusal to collect all the garbage that is packed for collection.

SOME RESIDENTS have reported discourteous treatment from garbage collectors when the poor service was called to their attention.

The unlimited pickup in the franchise agreement was supposed to include large items such as Christmas trees, and metal objects of reasonable weight under five feet long. Not included were concrete, dirt and large tree limbs.

The contract agreement for unlimited pickup prompted the village board to pass a no burning ordinance. Residents were expected to bag leaves for collection at the regular weekly pickup.

The scavenger's refusal to collect leaves forced the village to purchase a special suction machine in October to eliminate leaves which accumulated in drains and gutters when residents failed to rake them.

The village public works department also collected bundled branches from residents last summer after heavy rains and winds blew limbs down.

UNDER TERMS of an agreement between the village and Disposall, the scavenger would pickup discarded furniture, some light construction materials, bagged leaves and branches in bundles four inches in diameter and four feet long. Disposall Service, a relatively new scavenger company, was the only one to bid against Glen Ellyn Disposal Inc. Hillside Service Co., which bid in October and was to start negotiating with the vil-

lage, suddenly withdrew its offer. The board hoped to negotiate with Hillside at the time, even though its bid was slightly higher than Van Der Molen's because of the wide-spread diseatisfaction with Glen Ellyn Disposal Inc.



Park High School, was one of the nine finalists in the Illinois State Junior Miss Pageant last week. The judging was held in Joliet. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Coutre won the local Junior Miss contest last fall and entered the state competition. A Joliet girl won first

place along with a \$2,000 scholarship and entry into national competition. The national competition will be televised from Mobile, Ala., May 5. Darlene received a \$250 scholarship after winning the Paddock Junior Miss competition. Judging was on scholarship, fitness, talent and personality.

# Berg Seeks Plan Board Appointment

Roselle Trustee Ramon Berg, who won't seek reelection for the village board next April, said last week he hopes to remain in village government as a member of the Plan Commission.

Berg, one of three trustees whose term on the village board expires in 1971 said he requested to be appointed to the plan commission "so I keep in touch with what's going on in the village."

A member of the village board for six years, Berg said he wouldn't seek reelection because of "personal reasons."
"Being a trustee doesn't leave much

time for anything else. I'd like to paint my house and do some other things,"

HE ADDED, "I've enjoyed being on the board. I think Roselle has an honest bunch of trustees, one of the most honest village boards. Too often people think because you're a trustee you're crooked, but everyone I know does his job honestly and diligently.'

Trustees Mrs. Betty Lou Mann and Ken Kummer whose terms also expire in 1971 have already indicated they was the reason given by both trustees.

Ray Casperson also elected to the village board in 1969 with the other three has already said he doesn't plan on running for reelection in 1973 when his four year term expires.

Berg, was elected for a two year term in 1969 after serving a four year term on the board. He is a member of police and fire, water and sewer finance and ordinance and sidewalk committees and

wouldn't seek reelection. Lack of time chairman of the street and alley com-

NOMINATING PETITIONS for the trustee positions can be filed at the village hall from Jan. 11 to Feb. 1. All three trustees whose term will be expiring were elected on the United Party ticket Although the party doesn't exist as such, ground work is reportedly being laid for caucus and screening activity by "essentially the same group," according to

# **Eye Completion Of Storm Sewers**

Completion of a storm sewer line west of Roselle Road from Elm to Pine streets will make spring rains more welcome for Roselle residents in the area.

The 34-inch line draining Springbrook Creek was begun last October by the San Tucci Construction Co. Construction of the storm line in this area near Hill Street has been a village project since 1968 when it was included in a referendum program to improve drainage.

When the referendum failed, the village board began the program on a piecemeal basis, using other monies such as the motor fuel tax receipts. Construction cost of the line was \$132,518.

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# 1970, A Year Of Change, Transition For Dist. 88

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The Dist. 88 administration took on a new look, with John Thorson replacing R. Bruce Allingham as superintendent in August. Allingham retired after more than four decades as an educator and administrator. Thorson was appointed by the board in the summer, after an exten-

Bert Michelsen was named director of personnel and transportation for the district in the spring, replacing the retired Walter Knudson.

Fred Christensen was named assistant principal for Addison Trail, replacing Neal Schmelzel who accepted the principalship of Edwardsville High School.

THE BOARD of education gained two new members with the election of Junie L. Sinson of Elmhurst and Henry Krieger of Addison in April. They replaced Mrs.

Gertrude Armstrong and V. Jon Bentz, both of Elmhurst, who declined to seek re-election. John Gorman of Elmhurst, whose term expires in the spring of 1871, was chosen board president.

The board and the reorganized Citizens Advisory Council spent much of the year wrestling with the problems of financing the educational program.

The board concluded a new contractual agreement with the faculty during the summer, including a new salary schedule that provided eight per cent increas-

The advisory council, reorganized into a more compact, independent group, worked closely with the board and administration in drafting the budget for 1970-71. The budget, estimating expenses of more than \$12.3 million, was adopted in September.

The budget's educational fund, al-

though fortified with revenue from a 17cent increase in the tax rate granted in the November, 1969, referendum, was determined to be headed for a deficit by July, 1971.

IN LATE FALL, the advisory council presented the board with recommendations for further increases in the educational fund rate. The board finally agreed to ask another 17-cent increase.

At the same time, the advisory council also submitted its study of the proposal for a county vocational education center and recommended that it be included in the same referendum as the tax rate increase request.

The referendum, conducted on Dec. 19, resulted in strong rejection of both proposals by the Dist. 88 voters.

The tax increase granted in late 1969 allowed the district to restore many of the school programs and extracurricular

activities that had been curtailed by the 'austerity" budgeting of 1969-70.

The district continued to study ways to better use its existing facilities, including joint school-city development of Dist. 88 land for recreation.

One of the proposals offered was to develop the Dist. 88 property in north Elmhurst for recreation in cooperation with the Elmhurst park district. The site is that of Dist. 88's planned fourth high

school, to be built in the late 1970's. THE DISTRICT'S other vacant property, the southern end of the Willowbrook campus in Villa Park, will be sold to the highest bidder, the board decided in November.

The Dist. 88 schools continued to make use of new trends and tools in education, in its third year of the Computerized Vocational Information System (CVIS), while York joined the system in the fall.

Willowbrook also used the CVIS computer to schedule its classes and keep attendance records.

# Board Rejects Proposed State Zoning Bill

A proposed zoning bill which would create a state zoning board with farreaching powers over local areas was unanimously rejected by the Addison Village Board Monday night, fearing it could virtually wipe out local govern-

The Village of Addison has recently received from the Illinois Zoning Laws Study Commission the draft of a zoning bill proposed for introduction in the immediate future in the Illinois Legislature. The bill would create a state zoning board, called the State Land Use Commission, vested with far-reaching state powers over all zoning throughout Illinois.

Village Trustee Charles Washer presented the proposed zoning bill to the board, and strenuously objected to its approval at the local level.

would empower the state to set standards for land use within a one-mile radius of every intersection between freeways or tollways and other highways, and the power to assure within each county, municipality or township an adequate sup-

ply of low and moderate-income housing. IN THE EVENT state standards are not met, he sae zoning board is empowered to substitute state-established regulations in lieu of local zoning regulations to carry out the above and certain other statutory powers.

Washer and the board objected to the proposal, believing that the exercise of such powers at the state level could lead

-The breakdown of the single-family residence concept.

-The drastic revision of density and

According to Washer, the proposed bill height limitations and open-space requirements;

-Requirements for local communities to provide commercial, industrial, social, educational and recreational facilities adequate to the needs of an increased population, hereby artifically promoted.

"THE STATED objectives of the proposed legislation are directly opposed to long-standing land use policies of our community, as established in our original 1959 comprehensive plan and our 1959 zoning ordinance," Washer said. "The concept of the proposed legislation also contradicts the Home Rule powers granted by the 1970 constitution."

Where can you go around here without being a mile or mile-and-a-half away from a state highway," complained Trustee Edward Cargill, chairman of the public service committee, and apparently referring to Lake Street. "The proposed bill would virtually wipe out local government."

Based on Washer's recommendation, and a similar resolution adopted by the Village of Winnetka on Dec. 23, the board directed the village attorney to prepare and send a resolution to the proper state authority rejecting the concept of a state zoning commission and its related au-

The board also complained that the Feb. 1, 1971 deadline imposed by the legislature upon the Zoning Laws Study Commission prevented a meaningful evaluation of the specific impact of the proposed changes upon the policy of the village and community facilities.

Washer said that he received the proposed zoning bill only last week.

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# Judge Change Granted In Theft Case

Petitions for change of judges were granted Tuesday morning in the cases of three men charged with theft and allegedly involved in a syndicate-linked construction equipment theft ring. Attorneys for Frank Nitti, 58, Jan

Sachs. 20 and Fiore Buccieri, 58, appeared before Judge Leroy L. Rechenmacher requesting he dismise himself from the case. The motion was granted and the theft case will be reassigned by Judge Bert

Rathje, chief of the 18th Circuit Court in Nitti, owner of an auto wrecking business at 11602 Irving Park Rd., Ben-

senville, and Sachs, 141 S. Park St., Roselle, were indicted by a county grand jury for the theft of a tractor in Novem-

# Tree Town Club Dinner Dance Set

The Tree Town Traffic Club serving Addison and surrounding communities will hold its annual dinner dance Jan. 30 at the Glen Oaks Country Club in Glen Tickets are being sent to members.

Ken Zavis at 968-8315. Zavis also has information on club membership. Music will be provided by Dick Salva

Anyone not receiving tickets may call

and his orchestra. Activities will begin at

Dance chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Bob fiolm of Lombard.

The Tree Town Traffic Club is a social club, founded in 1959 and consists of about 100 men and their families. Members are all involved in the transportation field and work or reside in Du-

# **County Drug Council** To Hold Meeting

The DuPage County Advisory Council on Drug Education will hold its first annual corporate meeting Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. in the county sheriff's office in Wheaton. Theme for the meeting is "Reflections

The program will include a review of accomplishments in workshops and grants, plans, membership, finance, council organization and election of board members

All interested persons and members are urged to meet in Courtroom 11 in the sheriff's office on Reber Street in the county complex.

The board of directors are Evan Harer. chairman. Rod Minter, president, Heinrich Eiler, vice president, and Edward Quinlan, secretary-treasurer. Others included are George McDonald, Tom Denson, Mike Chiapetta, Richard Doria (county undersheriff) and Clyde Rush.

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ber. Indicted for the same theft was months of investigation by the IBI and Fiore Buccieri of Berwyn who surrenthe Sheriff's Police with the cooperation dered to the Illinois Bureau of Inof local departments. Almost \$100,000 in vestigation (IBI), after the other two construction equipment has already been men were arrested by DuPage County recovered and police estimate the value Sheriff's Police. of equipment stolen could reach as high

The theft of the tractor is believed by police to be part of a major syndicate operation covering at least five surrounding counties and reaching into Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan and Missouri.

The arrests followed almost five

# **Hockey Signup** To End Friday

Registration for the hockey program will end Friday at 5 p.m.

Boys who have registered for the program will be notified by mail regarding the date and time for tryouts for the various hockey teams. According to the park district, all boys who have registered for hockey will play, but the tryouts will determine what team they will play for.

The only hockey programs open will be the Midget program for 8 to 10-year-old boys, and the Widget program for 11 to 12-year-olds. Both these programs had good turnouts during registration.

The park district's junior hockey program for 15 to 17-year-old boys was canceled because of poor turnout.

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# 77th General Assembly Called Into Session Today

by ED MURNANE

The Illinois General Assembly will be called into session for the 77th time at noon today, possibly only minutes after the 76th General Assembly finishes its

Last minute efforts by legislators to give themselves a pay hike appeared to be succeeding and it seemed likely yesterday that a special session of the 76th General Assembly would be called this morning to approve a \$5,500 raise, effective at noon.

It approved, all 235 members of the General Assembly would receive \$17,500 a year, placing them second in the nation behind California's \$19,200.

The 177 members of the Illinois House currently receive \$12,000 a year and the 58 senators are paid \$9,000. The Senate, however, will get a raise one way or another. Senate salaries automatically become \$12,000 today. The recent increase from \$9,000 to \$12,000 could not go into effect for senators since it was approved during their terms.

Today's session is mostly ceremonial.

with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie welcoming the two houses back and reporting on the "state of the state."

NEW MEMBERS of the two houses will be sworn in and, for the first time in 30 years, the Illinois Senate will have exactly the same number of members sitting on each side of the aisle.

In the November elections, Democrats picked up 10 seats, giving them an even 29-29 split and giving Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, a Democrat, the power to cast tie-breaking votes when the Senate is organized.

Republicans continue to control the House, but by only three votes. The split is 90-87.

The Northwest Cook and DuPage county contingent in Springfield will have only one new face in it. Representative-elect Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, will take the Fourth District seat formerly held by Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, who resigned to run for Congress last year.

Jaffe's fellow representatives in the Fourth District are Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and Arthur Simmons, R-Skokie. Representing the Third District in the House are Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect; and Mrs. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

DuPAGE COUNTY'S 37th District will again be represented by James "Pate" Philip, R-Elmhurst; Gene L. Hoffman, R-Elmhurst; and William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville.

The three area senators are John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge; John A. Graham, R-Barrington; and Jack T. Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst.

The 77th General Assembly is expected to be one of the busiest in years and, because of the close balance in both houses, it also is likely to be one of the hottest.

Legislators are expected to face as many as 2,000 bills relating to the new Illinois Constitution, which takes effect July 1.

Passage of the new constitution last month meant that state statutes would have to be revised to conform to the new charter.

TODAY: Clear and cold, high in the mid-20s. Tonight, very cold, low of 5 to 10

TOMORROW: Continued clear, and

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# REGISTER

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# No Decision Reached On Garbage Plan

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

A controversy over who will be hired to collect Roselle's garbage is building as the village board prepares to sign a new scavenger contract this month.

Glen Ellyn Disposal Inc., the scavenger service now operating in the village and Disposall Service of Berwyn are the firms competing for the franchise which could include every resident and commercial business in Roselle.

After an executive session Monday night, the board authorized Craig O. Larson, village attorney, to draw up a "blank contract" for scavenger service, which they might award next week.

Accepting a bid of a \$2.50 monthly charge per residence from Disposall Service, last month, the board instructed

# Developers To Discuss Future Of Bloomingdale

Industrial and residential developers in the Bloomingdale area tomorrow night will meet with Bloomingdale village officials to discuss future growth and devel-

opment of the community.

Those expected to attend the meeting include James Refram, developer of the proposed apartment complex north of Lake Street; representatives of the Hoffman Rosner Corp., developer of Westlake; and representatives of the Branigar Organization, developer of the Indian Lakes subdivision.

According to Village Pres. Robert Meyers, discussion at the meeting will hopefully help to determine how the land surrounding the village will be developed in the future, so that village officials can get some idea as to how sewer, water and other facilities should be expanded.

Meyers added that he hoped the results of the meeting would be a step toward the overall goal of creating a comprehensive plan for Bloomingdale.

"LAST YEAR THE assessed valuation of the community was between \$4 and \$5 million, and I expect this to grow to about \$7 million within the next year," Meyers said.

Because Bloomingdale is experiencing extremely rapid growth in such a short period of time, he said, the village government must be in complete control of its development.

"If we don't acquire this control, we will have utter chaos," Meyers added. "We must make sure that the village's growth is compatible with what its resi-

dents want."

In the future, Meyers said the village board, plan commission and zoning board will be working together to create a comprehensive plan. He added that the village would develop such a plan on its own "without having to pay between \$20,000 and \$40,000 for the services of a professional planner."

"Members of these boards have the ability to put together one of the best comprehensive plans in the state," Meyers added.

# **Announce Schedule Of Village Meetings**

The regular meetings of the Itasca Village Board for 1971 will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays; of the month at the village hall, 100 N. Wal-

nut St.
The Itasca Plan Commission will meet at 7:39 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month also at the village hall.

Larson to draw up a contract with the firm.

GLEN ELLYN Disposal Inc., owned by Bernard Van Der Molen, has reportedly threatened the village with a law suit, if his contract isn't renewed.

In a letter sent to village residents after the board's action in December, Van Der Molen said his company had a "tremendous investment in equipment which we intend to protect..."

The letter asked residents to support the firm by filling out a form indicating satisfaction with service and returning it to the village hall. About 600 forms have been returned from more than 1,600 which were mailed.

Village trustees have stated compulsory service will be included in the next scavenger franchise they award. The requirement that all residents contract for garbage pickup will be set by ordinance. Residents would be billed for the service along with their water and sewer billing.

ALTHOUGH GLEN ELLYN Disposal's bid was the same as Disposall Service, Village Trustee Ray Casperson said the independent scavenger offered "important service pluses including:

"—Working in the village throughout the week, thereby being available to answer complaints within 24 hours. "—A more responsive service, one that

is truly unlimited, a desire which was made clear by the citizenry in our scavenger survey in 1969."

In response to increased resident complaints last spring and summer, Casperson as chairman of the finance and ordinance committee, began investigating the possibility of the village contracting with an alternative scavenger firm. Glen Ellyn Disposal's franchise with the village expires in February.

Roselle's agreement with Glen Ellyn Disposal Inc., owned by Bernard Van Der Molen, calls for unlimited pickup weekly, but residents and businessmen have continually complained of the company's refusal to collect all the garbage that is packed for collection.

SOME RESIDENTS have reported discourteous treatment from garbage collectors when the poor service was called to their attention.

The unlimited pickup in the franchise agreement was supposed to include large items such as Christmas trees, and metal objects of reasonable weight under five feet long. Not included were concrete, dirt and large tree limbs.

The contract agreement for unlimited pickup prompted the village board to pass a no burning ordinance. Residents were expected to bag leaves for collection at the regular weekly pickup.

The scavenger's refusal to collect leaves forced the village to purchase a special suction machine in October to eliminate leaves which accumulated in drains and gutters when residents failed to rake them.

The village public works department also collected bundled branches from residents last summer after heavy rains and winds blew limbs down.

UNDER TERMS of an agreement between the village and Disposall, the scavenger would pickup discarded furniture, so me light construction materials, bagged leaves and branches in bundles four inches in diameter and four feet long. Disposall Service, a relatively new scavenger company, was the only one to bid against Glen Ellyn Disposal Inc. Hillside Service Co., which bid in October and was to start negotiating with the vil-

lage, suddenly withdrew its offer.

The board hoped to negotiate with Hillside at the time, even though its bid was
slightly higher than Van Der Molen's because of the wide-spread diseatisfaction
with Glen Tilyn Disposal Inc.



PARLENE COURTRE of Bloomingdale, a senior at Lake Park High School, was one of the nine finalists in the Illinois State Junior Miss Pageant last week. The judging was held in Joliet. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Courte won the local Junior Miss contest last fall and entered the state competition. A Joliet girl won first

place along with a \$2,000 scholarship and entry into national competition. The national competition will be televised from Mobile, Ala., May 5. Darlene received a \$250 scholarship after winning the Paddock Junior Miss competition. Judging was on scholarship, fitness, talent and personality.

# Berg Seeks Plan Board Appointment

Roselle Trustee Ramon Berg, who won't seek reelection for the village board next April, said last week he hopes to remain in village government as a member of the Plan Commission.

Berg, one of three trustees whose term on the village board expires in 1971 said he requested to be appointed to the plan commission "so I keep in touch with what's going on in the village."

A member of the village board for six years, Berg said he wouldn't seek reelection because of "personal reasons."

"Being a trustee doesn't leave much time for anything else. I'd like to paint my house and do some other things," Berg said,

HE ADDED, "I've enjoyed being on the board. I think Roselle has an honest bunch of trustees, one of the most honest village boards. Too often people think because you're a trustee you're crooked, but everyone I know does his job honest-

ly and diligently."

Trustees Mrs. Betty Lou Mann and
Ken Kummer whose terms also expire in
1971 have already indicated they

wouldn't seek reelection. Lack of time was the reason given by both trustees.

Ray Casperson also elected to the village board in 1969 with the other three has already said he doesn't plan on running for reelection in 1973 when his four year term expires.

Berg, was elected for a two year term in 1969 after serving a four year term on the board. He is a member of police and fire, water and sewer finance and ordinance and sidewalk committees and

chairman of the street and alley committee.

NOMINATING PETITIONS for the trustee positions can be filed at the village hall from Jan. 11 to Feb. 1. All three trustees whose term will be expiring were elected on the United Party ticket Although the party doesn't exist as such, ground work is reportedly being laid for cancus and screening activity by "essentially the same group," according to Berg.

# **Eye Completion Of Storm Sewers**

Completion of a storm sewer line west of Roselle Road from Elm to Pine streets will make spring rains more welcome for Roselle residents in the area.

The 34-inch line draining Springbrook Creek was begun last October by the San Tucci Construction Co. Construction of the storm line in this area near Hill Street has been a village project since 1968 when it was included in a referendum program to improve drainage.

When the referendum failed, the village board began the program on a piecemeal basis, using other monies such as the motor fuel tax receipts. Construction cost of the line was \$132,518.

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Bert Michelsen was named director of personnel and transportation for the district in the spring, replacing the retired Walter Knudson.

Fred Christensen was named assistant principal for Addison Trail, replacing Neal Schmelzel who accepted the principalship of Edwardsville High School.

THE BOARD of education gained two new members with the election of Junie L. Sinson of Elmhurst and Henry Krieger of Addison in April. They replaced Mrs.

Gertrude Armstrong and V. Jon Bentz, both of Elmhurst, who declined to seek re-election. John Gorman of Elmhurst, whose term expires in the spring of 1971, was chosen board president.

The board and the reorganized Citizens Advisory Council spent much of the year wrestling with the problems of financing the educational program.

The board concluded a new contractual agreement with the faculty during the summer, including a new salary schedule that provided eight per cent increas-

The advisory council, reorganized into a more compact, independent group, worked closely with the board and administration in drafting the budget for 1970-71. The budget, estimating expenses of more than \$12.3 million, was adopted in September.

The budget's educational fund, al-

though fortified with revenue from a 17cent increase in the tax rate granted in the November, 1969, referendum, was determined to be headed for a deficit by

IN LATE FALL, the advisory council presented the board with recommendations for further increases in the educational fund rate. The board finally agreed to ask another 17-cent increase.

At the same time, the advisory council also submitted its study of the proposal for a county vocational education center and recommended that it be included in the same referendum as the tax rate increase request.

The referendum, conducted on Dec. 19, resulted in strong rejection of both proposals by the Dist. 88 voters.

The tax increase granted in late 1969 allowed the district to restore many of the school programs and extracurricular

activities that had been curtailed by the

"austerity" budgeting of 1969-70. The district continued to study ways to better use its existing facilities, including joint school-city development of Dist. 88 land for recreation.

One of the proposals offered was to develop the Dist. 88 property in north Elmhurst for recreation in cooperation with the Elmhurst park district. The site is that of Dist. 88's planned fourth high school, to be built in the late 1970's.

THE DISTRICT'S other vacant property, the southern end of the Willowbrook campus in Villa Park, will be sold to the highest bidder, the board decided in No-

The Dist. 88 schools continued to make use of new trends and tools in education, in its third year of the Computerized Vocational Information System (CVIS), while York joined the system in the fall.

Willowbrook also used the CVIS computer to schedule its classes and keep attendance records.

# Board Rejects Proposed State Zoning Bill

A proposed zoning bill which would create a state zoning board with farreaching powers over local areas was unanimously rejected by the Addison Village Board Monday night, fearing it tollways and other highways, and the could virtually wipe out local govern-

The Village of Addison has recently received from the Illinois Zoning Laws Study Commission the draft of a zoning bill proposed for introduction in the immediate future in the Illinois Legislature. The bill would create a state zoning board, called the State Land Use Commission, vested with far-reaching state powers over all zoning throughout

Village Trustee Charles Washer presented the proposed zoning bill to the board, and strenuously objected to its approval at the local level.

According to Washer, the proposed bill would empower the state to set standards for land use within a one-mile radius of every intersection between freeways or power to assure within each county, municipality or township an adequate supply of low and moderate-income housing.

IN THE EVENT state standards are not met, he sae zoning board is empowered to substitute state-established regulations in lieu of local zoning regulations to carry out the above and certain other statutory powers.

Washer and the board objected to the proposal, believing that the exercise of such powers at the state level could lead

-The breakdown of the single-family residence concept.

-The drastic revision of density and

height limitations and open-space requirements;

-Requirements for local communities to provide commercial, industrial, social, educational and recreational facilities adequate to the needs of an increased

population, hereby artifically promoted. "THE STATED objectives of the proposed legislation are directly opposed to long-standing land use policies of our community, as established in our original 1959 comprehensive plan and our 1959 zoning ordinance," Washer said. "The concept of the proposed legislation also contradicts the Home Rule powers granted by the 1970 constitution."

"Where can you go around here without being a mile or mile-and-a-half away from a state highway," complained Trustee Edward Cargill, chairman of the public service committee, and apparent-

ly referring to Lake Street. "The proposed bill would virtually wipe out local

Based on Washer's recommendation, and a similar resolution adopted by the Village of Winnetka on Dec. 23, the board directed the village attorney to prepare and send a resolution to the proper state authority rejecting the concept of a state zoning commission and its related au-

thority. The board also complained that the Feb. 1, 1971 deadline imposed by the legislature upon the Zoning Laws Study Commission prevented a meaningful evaluation of the specific impact of the

proposed changes upon the policy of the village and community facilities. Washer said that he received the proposed zoning bill only last week.

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# Judge Change Granted In Theft Case

Petitions for change of judges were granted Tuesday morning in the cases of three men charged with theft and allegedly involved in a syndicate-linked construction equipment theft ring.

Attorneys for Frank Nitti, 58, Jan Sachs, 20 and Fiore Buccleri, 58, appeared before Judge Leroy L. Rechenmacher requesting he dismiss himself from the case.

The motion was granted and the theft case will be reassigned by Judge Bert Rathje, chief of the 18th Circuit Court in

Nitti, owner of an auto wrecking business at 11602 Irving Park Rd., Bensenville, and Sachs, 141 S. Park St., Roselle, were indicted by a county grand

# jury for the theft of a tractor in Novem-Tree Town Club

The Tree Town Traffic Club serving Addison and surrounding communities will hold its annual dinner dance Jan. 30 at the Glen Oaks Country Club in Glen

Dinner Dance Set

Tickets are being sent to members. Anyone not receiving tickets may call Ken Zavis at 968-8315. Zavis also has information on club membership.

Music will be provided by Dick Salva and his orchestra. Activities will begin at

Dance chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holm of Lombard.

The Tree Town Traffic Club is a social club, founded in 1959 and consists of about 100 men and their families. Members are all involved in the transportation field and work or reside in Du-Page County.

# **County Drug Council** To Hold Meeting

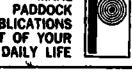
The DuPage County Advisory Council on Drug Education will hold its first annual corporate meeting Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. in the county sheriff's office in Wheaton. Theme for the meeting is "Reflections

The program will include a review of accomplishments in workshops and grants, plans, membership, finance, organization and election of

board members All interested persons and members are urged to meet in Courtroom 11 in the sheriff's office on Reber Street in the county complex.

The board of directors are Evan Harer, chairman, Rod Minter, president, Heinrich Eiler, vice president, and Edward Quinlan, secretary-treasurer. Others included are George McDonald, Tom Denson, Mike Chiapetta, Richard Dorla (county undersheriff) and Clyde Rush.

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ber. Indicted for the same theft was Fiore Buccieri of Berwyn who surrendered to the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI), after the other two men were arrested by DuPage County Sheriff's Police.

The theft of the tractor is believed by police to be part of a major syndicate operation covering at least five surrounding counties and reaching into Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan and Missouri.

The arrests followed almost five

# **Hockey Signup** To End Friday

Registration for the hockey program sponsored by the Addison Park District will end Friday at 5 p.m.

Boys who have registered for the program will be notified by mail regarding the date and time for tryouts for the various hockey teams. According to the park district, all boys who have registered for hockey will play, but the tryouts will determine what team they will play for.

The only hockey programs open will be the Midget program for 8 to 10-year-old boys, and the Widget program for 11 to 12-year-olds. Both these programs had good turnouts during registration.

The park district's junior hockey program for 15 to 17-year-old boys was canceled because of poor turnout.

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months of investigation by the IBI and the Sheriff's Police with the cooperation of local departments. Almost \$100,000 in construction equipment has already been recovered and police estimate the value of equipment stolen could reach as high as \$500,000.

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# 77th General Assembly Called Into Session Today

by ED MURNANE

The Illinois General Assembly will be called into session for the 77th time at noon today, possibly only minutes after the 76th General Assembly finishes its

Last minute efforts by legislators to give themselves a pay hike appeared to be succeeding and it seemed likely yesterday that a special session of the 76th General Assembly would be called this morning to approve a \$5,500 raise, effective at noon.

If approved, all 235 members of the General Assembly would receive \$17,500 a year, placing them second in the nation behind California's \$19,200.

The 177 members of the Illinois House currently receive \$12,000 a year and the 58 senators are paid \$9,000. The Senate, however, will get a raise one way or another. Senate salaries automatically become \$12,000 today. The recent increase from \$9,000 to \$12,000 could not go into effect for senators since it was approved during their terms.

Today's session is mostly ceremonial,

with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie welcoming the two houses back and reporting on the "state of the state."

NEW MEMBERS of the two houses will be sworn in and, for the first time in 30 years, the Illinois Senate will have exactly the same number of members sitting on each side of the aisle.

In the November elections, Democrats picked up 10 seats, giving them an even 29-29 split and giving Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, a Democrat, the power to cast tiebreaking votes when the Senate is organ-

Republicans continue to control the House, but by only three votes. The split is 90-87.

The Northwest Cook and DuPage county contingent in Springfield will have only one new face in it. Representativeelect Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, will take the Fourth District seat formerly held by Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, who resigned to run for Congress last year.

Jaffe's fellow representatives in the Fourth District are Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and Arthur Simmons, R-Skokie.

Representing the Third District in the House are Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect; and Mrs. Eugenia S.

Chapman, D-Arlington Heights. DuPAGE COUNTY'S 37th District will again be represented by James "Pate" Philip, R-Elmhurst; Gene L. Hoffman, R-Elmburst; and William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville.

The three area senators are John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge; John A. Graham, R-Barrington; and Jack T. Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst.

The 77th General Assembly is expected to be one of the busiest in years and, because of the close balance in both houses, it also is likely to be one of the

Legislators are expected to face as many as 2,000 bills relating to the new Illinois Constitution, which takes effect

Passage of the new constitution last month meant that state statutes would have to be revised to conform to the new charter.

Brrrr

TODAY: Clear and cold, high in the mid-20s. Tonight, very cold, low of 5 to 10

TOMORROW: Continued clear, and

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# The Addison PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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# **Boundary Changes Will Affect Incoming Students**

by JIM FULLER

A recent high school Dist. 88 School Board proposal to adjust certain attendance boundary lines for 1971-72 will directly affect about 300 incoming students at Addison Trail High School, it was learned this week.

The proposal, which also calls for changes in the daily schedules for Addison Trail. York and Willowbrook high schools, will be explained to parents and other interested citizens in two public meetings next week.

The meetings will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 8 p.m. in Yorkshire Hall at York High School, and on Thursday, Jan. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater at Addison Trail High School. Parents and

A proposed amendment to the Addison

building code which would permit single-

family residences to be constructed with-

out catch basins (settling tanks to catch

grease) was opposed as "unfair" by lo-

cal developer Leonard Borisof during the

fore the board by Trustee Edward Car-

gill, chairman of the public service com-

mittee, allows a permit applicant to con-

struct a single-family residence without

a catch basin, provided he pays an addi-

The proposed amendment will only ap-

Borisof complained that it wasn't fair

to require catch basins for miltiple-fami-

ly residences because "They did no more

to clog the sewers than single-family

"You're punishing everybody because

of problems that occur in a few isolated

incidents," he told the board, "The real

reason for this amendment is that the

village sewers are getting clogged from

restaurants and commercial estab-

lishments which have a high grease dis-

BORISOF SAID THAT he couldn't see

why catch basins should be required by

multiple-family residences when the vil-

lage should actually be concerned with

the grease traps of commercial and in-

original elimination of catch basins in

the village in 1955," Borisof said. "At

that time there were lengthy discussions

with the board, and I presented four let-

ters from certified engineers stating that

The Addison Zoning Board of Appeals

· will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the vil-

lage hall to hear testimony in two public

One hearing will be held to consider a

request to amend the zoning ordinance to

delete radio and broadcasting studios

from B-2 (business) permitted uses and

place them in business professional dis-

trict under a special use. This is in ac-

cordance with an ordinance proposed by

The second hearing will be for a

request for rezoning to special use in an

existing B-3 (service business) district to

permit a car wash and gasoline sales op-

eration on the north side of Lake Street

at 220 E. Lake. The applicant is Dr. Rob-

Pro and con public testimony will be heard by the board, which will later

make recommendations on the proposals

to the village board for a final decision.

ert Schwieger for J. R. Hadley, Inc.

the village board.

Appeals Board

Sets Meeting

"I was primarily responsible for the

ply to the single-family residence dis-

tional fee toward his building permit.

trict.

residences.

charge."

dustrial buildings.

village board meeting Monday.

The proposed amendment, bro

Catch Basin Plan 'Unfair'?

interested citizens are urged to attend either meeting regardless of residential lo-

According to School Board Member The Rev. William Bingaman, the proposed attendance boundary line changes would affect about 300 Addison Trail students next vear.

RIGHT NOW Addison Trail has 2,600 students in a building which was built for 2,000 students. With the present school boundaries, another 300 students would be added next year, a number which would completely over-tax the school's capacity.

"Thus next year we will have to shift some of these proposed incoming stu-dents to York and Willowbrook high

catch basins were antiquated and not needed at all."

Borisof said that in the old days, when

soap was made of animal fat and before

the existence of hot water heaters,

grease was more likely to harden on the

didn't have time to make continuous in-

spections of restaurants to make sure

they were keeping their grease traps

clean, and that catch basins in all build-

ings at least prevented the pipes from

will wash down grease by dissolving it,"

Cargill said. "But it won't, because the

grease solidifies again when it's cooled

But Cargill said he felt Borisof had a

valled point in his objection to the mul-

"And a lot of people think hot water

CARGILL REPLIED THAT the

pipes and clog the sewers.

getting clogged.

by the pipes."

schools to relieve some of the pressure on Addison Trail," Rev. Bingaman said.

According to Rev. Bingaman, each of these high schools could take as many as 100 or 150 of Addison Trail's incoming students next year. Meanwhile Addison Trail would change its daily schedule to absorb at least 100 more students.

The proposed daily schedule changes would further extend the school day at each of the three high schools by adding another shift, according to Rev. Bing-

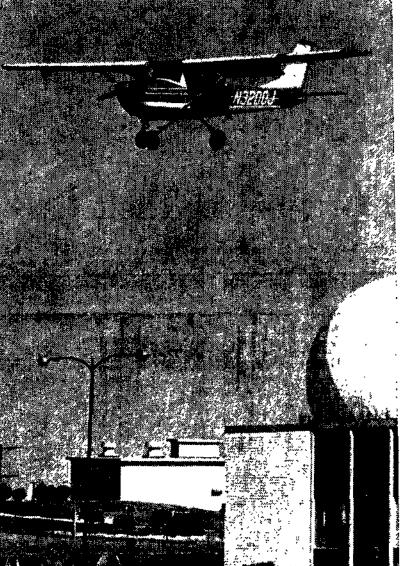
PRESENTLY, AS PART of the "88 Plan," each school has four main shifts, with a new group of students coming in on each of four successive hours. Since all available space is being used under the present program, each school will have to add another shift and increase the length of the school day to handle the additional students.

Rev. Bingaman said that not only Addison Trail, but Willowbrook, Villa Park and York (Elmhurst) high schools were also over-capacity at present, with each enrolling about 3,300 students in buildings constructed to hold only 3,000 stu-

Projections show that all three high schools will enroll almost 9,600 students 2971-72. The district enrollment for 1970-71 is 9,100. The normal combined capacity of the three high schools is 8,200

"It was anticipated that if the vocational education center passed it would have taken off some of the pressure," Rev. Bingaman said. "But at this point, even if the referendum passed, the building wouldn't be built until next fall."

The county-wide proposal asking high school districts for a five-cent levy to construct and equip a vocational education center was voted down in Dist. 88 on Dec. 19 by almost 2,000 votes. The disfund tax increase at that time.



ALTHOUGH MITCHELL FIELD in Road has begun a \$4 million ex-

Providing common ground for the new-

comer is another function of the welcome

wagon newcomer's club, aside from giv-

ing gifts and providing information about

The newcomer's club itself is a means

of providing activity for the new resi-

MEETINGS ARE HELD each month,

at which time sponsors of the club, those

stores and businesses contributing gifts

for the newcomer, and other groups pre-

sent demonstrations and programs for

Although the club is composed mainly

of women, activities such as bridge and

bowling tournaments are organized to in-

In addition to these inner club activi-

For example, every year members

ties, the club sponsors local events and

conducts philanthropic projects.

have something in common.'

the village.

the members.

clude the husbands.

# **Board Denies** Request For

Annexation

slightly warmer.

A request for annexation for the purpose of building apartments east and west of Mill Road, south of the proposed Interstate-90, was denied by Addison's village board Monday.

Since last October the board has been considering two separate requests for annexation to build apartments and town houses totaling 618 one through threebedroom units on 45 acres of land presently zoned for single-family residence

in the county. Trustee Charles Washer, chairman of the land use committee, recommended to the board that the proposed annexation be denied, saying that the property could be served under a single-family development without hardship to the devel-

"We feel this area belongs in Addison," Washer said, "but as single-family, and not as spot-zoned apartments. Therefore we recommend that the annexation he denied.

The two prospective developers for the area had argued earlier that the requests for annexation offered the village an opportunity to have the area developed and provide answers to sewage and drainage problems.

THE REQUEST FOR property west of Mill Road, which included 23 acres, was brought to the board by Marvin Meyers and Associates of Chicago. The parcel east of Mill Ro was brought to the board by Rolf C. Cambell of Tec-Search, Inc., of Wilmette.

Homeowners in the area banded together to protest the proposed annexation as apartments. In other action Monday, the board held

the first reading of an ordinance which would amend the village's tap-on fee ordinance.

The amendment, which pertains only to those developments which are forced annexed into the village, and therefore pay no annexation fees, requires a fee of \$35 per unit plus \$35 per bedroom for connection to the existing village water

For connection to existing sewer trunk lines and the sewer system there will be a fee of \$80 per unit plus \$80 per bed-

THE BOARD ALSO approved two ordinances amending the village zoning code relative to lot width requirements and floor area ratios in manufacturing dis-

According to the new ordinance, the floor area ratio for M-1 limited manufacturing districts will not exceed 50 per cent for one story buildings, and will not exceed 100 per cent for two story build-

ings with a maximum coverage of 50 per For M-2 and M-3 (general manufacturing) districts the floor area ratio will not exceed 60 per cent for one story buildings, and will not exceed 120 per cent for buildings containing two or more

stories with a maximum coverage of 60 per cent. Lot width requirements according to the new ordinance are not less than 70

feet for M-1, and not less than 100 feet for M-2 and M-3. IN FURTHER ACTION, the board con-

cluded that if the easements for the traffic signal at the entrance of the Green sponsor a Christmas party for the chil-Mendows shopping center at Lake Street and Kennedy Drive were not received by Friday, the village would consider barri-

cading the entrance. The village has been waiting to receive the easement on the controversial stop light for about four years. The easement is presently held by the Continental Bank

in Chicago. The village needs the easement to replace the temporary light at the entrance

with a permanent traffic signal. Board president Robert DeVries con-

cluded the meeting by announcing that the March of Dimes teen tag day will be held in Addison on Jan. 16, and the annual national Jaycee week will be held the week of Jan. 17-21. 👍

#### tiple-family requirement, and would take up this aspect of the proposal at the next trict also voted down a proposed 17-cent Addison has been allowed to die, pansion program. See Story on Secpublic service committee meeting to be per \$100 assessed valuation educational Schaumburg Airport on Irving Park tion 2, Page 5. held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 13.

# Welcome Wagon Helps Make Residents At Home by LOIS KOCH

Moving into a new and strange community can be a lonely and disheartening experience.

For those setting up stakes in Addison. the village's Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club helps to make the new residents feel more at home.

Each new family or resident, living in both homes and apartments, are visited by the hostess, Lucille Gibson, and supplied with coupons for free gifts from local stores and businesses. They are also given lists of the various churches, hospitals, clubs and organizations in the community, in addition to letters of greeting from village officials.

THE PURPOSE OF giving these aids, according to Carole Laird, club publicity chairman, is to "help people find new homes in the community and give them a chance to get acquainted and active in local activities."

She said by providing information about such groups as the Boy Scouts, the YMCA and the local PTA's, the club hopes to help these newcomers become interested and active in their new envi-

In Mrs. Laird's opinion, having experienced moving into a new community on several occasions, newcomers are always looking for people to help them.

The first problem the newcomer faces, she said, is finding out where doctors and hospitals are located in the area. Many families move into a community not knowing where these things are located and run into trouble when an

emergency occurs, she said. Another problem newcomers face is

not knowing the locations of the nearest stores and businesses, Mrs. Laird said. By providing information about where clothing, hardware and grocery stores are in the community, the club helps to make adjustment and life in Addison much easier for the new residents.

AFTER FINDING out about these basic necessities, she said, most newcomers want to become familiar with what is going on in the community and how they can get involved, which is also part of the newcomer club's purpose.

"From my own experience, people

don't usually come to you when moving into a new community. To feel at home, you have to get involved in what's going on around you. Members of the club try to help the newcomer so that he will not remain an outsider," Mrs. Laird said.

She added that no matter where the newcomer may have lived before coming to Addison, each one shares the experience of being thrown into new surroundings and situations. "If someone runs into someone else who is new to the community, they have something in common, and friendships start between those who

# Developer Misses Deadline

# by KEN HARDWICKE

Richard Fencl, a Wood Dale developer, has missed the original deadline set for the construction of his promised eastwest road between Wood Dale and Addison Roads, according to a Register check of the records.

Fenci supposedly had two years from the date he signed his annexation agreement (Jan. 2, 1969,) to begin construction on east-west road. That deadline expired Saturday.

When contacted Monday by the Register, councilman Dino Janis said that Fencl was given additional time to construct his road because he cannot acquire suitable right-of-way. Janis said that the council granted Fencl until July to construct his promised road.

No official records could be found

was it in the council minutes. A verbal agreement may have been reached.

force him to put in a road," Janis said. want to help him acquire the land necessary for an east-west road."

ening of Irving Park Road in lieu of his annexaiton promise to construct an east-west road. The council is still taking the recommendation under advisement.

Janis added that the majority of the council is against the widening of Irving Park Road. Reportedly, the widening would do little to alleviate the traffic congestion. An east-west road was originally sought to reroute the traffic off of Irving onto another thoroughfare.

which granted the extension of time nor "If he doesn't have the land, we can't

dren at the Bonaparte School for the Re-"We don't want to be hard on him. We tarded in Addison and the Salvation Army Donut Day. The group also annually enters the Addison Community Day FENCL HAD recommended the council Parade in September. The money left over from the collecaccept a donation of \$200,000 for the widtion of dues each year is also given to a

At present, the club has 40 paid members, the annual fee being \$3. Mrs. Laird said since its formation in 1966 as a branch of the Welcome Wagon International, the club has grown rapidly and

charitable organization.

hopes to continue to grow in the future. Only persons who have lived in the community for two years or less are eligible to join.

# 1970, A Year Of Change, Transition For Dist. 88

The year 1970 was one of change and "freeing" the teachers for more academ- was started in September for junior and transition for Community High School Dist 68

It was a year in which the district changed superintendents, board of education members and its entire class scheduling

It was a year that ended on a note of disappointment for school officials, as voters rejected a proposal to increase the educational fund tax rate by 17 cents and to finance Dist 88's share of the DuPage county vocational education center

It was a year in which more than 9 300 students enrolled in York, Willowbrook and Addison Trail high schools When they enrolled in the fall they were assigned to one of four shifts at each school in the new '88 Plan" of flexible scheduling and maximum space utilization

The plan under development for several months, eliminated study halls

ic contact with the students and generally giving the students more opportunities for self-advancement, officials said

The "88 Plan" will be evaluated in the second semester by a committee under the direction of Ronald Eikenberry, director of research, development, and information services for the district

"THE COMMITTEE will look at the most critical points in the new schednling," Eikenberry said, "such as whether the program is as planned, making better use of existing space and of teacher and student time

The curriculum itself underwent some changes with nine-week instead of six week grading periods

The '88 Plan' allows some upperclassmen to take a fifth subject A beauty school course, offered in cooperation with local schools of cosmetology,

semor girls and boys.

The Dist. 88 administration took on a new look, with John Thorson replacing R Bruce Allingham as superintendent in August Allingham retired after more than four decades as an educator and administrator Thorson was appointed by the board in the summer, after an extensive screening

Bert Michelsen was named director of personnel and transportation for the district in the spring, replacing the retired Walter Knudson

Fred Christensen was named assistant principal for Addison Trail, replacing Neal Schmelzel who accepted the principalship of Edwardsville High School

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Home D livery to Addison 25c Per Week Fonce - lanes \$1 170 280 1 and 2 53 (0) \$6 00 \$12 00 3 through 8 ... 550 11 00 22 00 R chard Burton Jim f utler Ken Hardwicke

Women 4 Sew 4 Unit Scott Sports Sew 1111 learth Second class postige paid at Addison Tilinois 60101 months of investigation by the IBI and the Sheriff's Police with the cooperation of local departments Almost \$100,000 in construction equipment has already been

recovered and police estimate the value

of equipment stolen could reach as high

as \$500,000

zoning commission and its related auposed zoning bill only last week WITH CHEESE 61. SHOOPIES FISH" CHIPS ROAST BEEF

Senter of the control ONE SANDWICH WITH ANY 3 PURCHASED Offer Good Jan 2 thru Jan 31 Authentic London Style FISH 'N 00

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The Illinois General Assembly will be called into session for the 77th time at noon today, possibly only minutes after the 76th General Assembly finishes its

Last minute efforts by legislators to give themselves a pay hike appeared to be succeeding and it seemed likely yesterday that a special session of the 76th General Assembly would be called this morning to approve a \$5,500 raise, effective at noon.

If approved, all 235 members of the

a year, placing them second in the nation behind California's \$19,200.

The 177 members of the Illinois House currently receive \$12,000 a year and the 58 senators are paid \$9,000. The Senate, however, will get a raise one way or another. Senate salaries automatically become \$12,000 today. The recent increase from \$9,000 to \$12,000 could not go into effect for senators since it was approved during their terms.

Today's session is mostly ceremonial, with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie welcoming

General Assembly would receive \$17,500 the two houses back and reporting on the "state of the state."

NEW MEMBERS of the two houses will be sworn in and, for the first time in 30 years, the Illinois Senate will have exactiv the same number of members sitting on each side of the aisle.

In the November elections, Democrats picked up 10 seats, giving them an even 29-29 split and giving Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, a Democrat, the power to cast tiebreaking votes when the Senate is organ-

Republicans continue to control the

House, but by only three votes. The split

The Northwest Cook and DuPage county contingent in Springfield will have only one new face in it. Representativeelect Aaron Jaffe, D Skokie, will take the Fourth District seat formerly held by Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, who resigned to run for Congress last year.

Jaffe's fellow representatives in the Fourth District are Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and Arthur Simmons, R-Skokie.

Representing the Third District in the

House are Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect: and Mrs. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

DuPAGE COUNTY'S 37th District will again be represented by James "Pate" Philip, R-Elmhurst; Gene L. Hoffman, R-Elmhurst; and William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville.

The three area senators are John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge; John A. Graham, R-Barrington; and Jack T. Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst.

The 77th General Assembly is expected to be one of the busiest in years and, because of the close balance in both houses, it also is likely to be one of the hottest.

Legislators are expected to face as many as 2,000 bills relating to the new Illinois Constitution, which takes effect

Passage of the new constitution last month meant that state statutes would have to be revised to conform to the new

TODAY: Clear and cold, high in the mid-20s. Tonight, very cold, low of 5 to 10

TOMORROW: Continued clear, and

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# The Wood Dale

FORMERLY DUPAGE COUNTY REGISTER

69th Year-151

Wood Dale, Illinois 60191

Wed., January 6, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week -- 15c a copy

Fencl Project

by KEN HARDWICKE

The Wood Dale Village Council will

vote tomorrow on whether to allow devel-

oper Richard Fencl to continue con-

dominium construction in apparent viola-

Reportedly, Fenci has already con-

structed condominiums in violation of the

agreement which calls for two interior

walls of a condominium to be of fire-

proof masonry material. Fencl has con-

structed all three interior walls of other

"This is the point of controversy that

will be decided upon Thursday night by

the council," Jack Haynes, building in-

spector and village fire chief, said Mon-

Haynes said that Fencl has complied

with 99 per cent of the recommendations

made by his fire department but that the

developer has built party walls in viola-

tion of the original annexation agree-

"ALL DEPARTMENT party walls in

this town are required to have masonry

construction," Haynes said. We (fire-

men) requested masonry on all three in-

terior walls but the council agreed to

only two walls of masonry. Fencl has in-

stalled all three party walls of non-com-

According to the annexation agree-

ment, dated Jan. 24, 1969. (15-J). "Parti-

tions of masonry construction will run up

to the bottom side of the floors above and

between all dwelling units. Partitions be-

tween dwelling units and hallways must

be of non-combustible material with a

Some firemen including Haynes are

concerned with the lack of masonry

walls in Fencl's building on South Wood

Dale Road because masonry construction

prevented a fire from spreading in the

Georgetown condominiums last month.

The non-combustible walls were removed

by fire and only masonry saved the fire

from spreading to other condominiums.

REPORTEDLY, Fencl doesn't think

minimum of two-hour fire-rating."

bustible material.

non-combustible material.

tion of his original annexation agree-

Vote Slated

Tomorrow

slightly warmer.

#### Fencl Misses **Deadline For** Road Work

by KEN HARDWICKE Richard Fenci, a Wood Dale developer, has missed the original deadline set for the construction of his promised eastwest road between Wood Dale and Addi-

of the records. Fenci supposedly had two years from the date he signed his annexation agreement (Jan. 2, 1969,) to begin construction on east-west road. That deadline expired

son Roads, according to a Register check

Saturday. When contacted Monday by the Register, councilman Dino Janis said that Fencl was given additional time to construct his road because he cannot acquire suitable right-of-way. Janis said that the council granted Fenci until July

to construct his promised road. No official records could be found which granted the extension of time nor was it in the council minutes. A verbal agreement may have been reached.

"If he doesn't have the land, we can't force him to put in a road," Janis said. "We don't want to be hard on him. We want to help him acquire the land necessary for an east-west road."

FENCL HAD recommended the council accept a donation of \$200,000 for the widening of Irving Park Road in lieu of his annexaiton promise to construct an east-west road. The council is still taking the recommendation under advisement.

Janis added that the majority of the council is against the widening of Irving Park Road. Reportedly, the widening would do little to alleviate the traffic congestion. An east-west road was originally sought to reroute the traffic off of Irving onto another thoroughfare.

William Hegebarth, Bensenville trustee, has publicly supported the construction of an east-west road as have Addison village officials. Hegebarth believes that an east-west road will allow traffic to travel from York Road (by way of Third Avenue) to Rte. 53 without using Irving Park

Janis said that Fenci's original plan to start building a road south of Oakbrook School has been rejected by the Great Northern Pipeline Co. The company won't allow the road to be built over its pipeline there.

THE COUNCILMAN added that Fench has sought the help of the village in trying to obtain right-of-way property from the DuPage County Forest Preserve. He said Fenci was considering building an east-west road through the middle of Forest Preserve property where the present Sait Creek Road is located.

Janis indicated that it would be better for the village to negotiate with the forest preserve officials for road easements than Fenci, since the village had condemnation powers that a developer doesn't. He added that forest preserve officials have told him that they may agree to road construction pending a plan from village officials.

Mayor Ralph Hanson and Village Mgr. John Adamson were supposed to submit recommendations on the road construction to forest preserve officials, according to Janis.

WHEN CONTACTED Tuesday by the Register on the progress of the road plans, Adamson denied any knowledge of such plans. He said he was never instructed to negotiate with Forest preserve officials.

"Fenci isn't looking to get out of it (construction of an east-west road), Janis said. "He'll have to build that road somewhere between Irving Park and the village limits to the south).

According to Daniel Arriendale, Monday treasurer of the village volunteer fire dept., Fenci told him on Dec. 31 that he had no intention of constructing an east-west road.

"I would favor south of Oak Brook School." Janis said of the best site for road construction. "It would be less expensive because you're not cutting down trees and only affecting the perimeter of

the forest preserve property.
"Fenci has no objection to building a road," Jamis repeated. "Only where does he locate it?"



photographer, has inscribed his 37-year residency supervised by the volunteer police department, merous homes. in Wood Dale with pictures of such changing

THE FOURTH OF JULY parade was far different scenes and times. The parade began at Wood Dale parked on the left. The open fields on North Wood in 1952 than last year. Orville Smith, village police Road and Commercial Avenue that year and was Dale Road now house the new village half and nu-

# Oldtimer Recalls Wood Dale Of Past

Orville Smith remembers the days when Wood Dale was a town with only two service stations and no streets or electricity.

He recalls his boyhood days when social entertainment was a visit to nearby Bensenville for a mavie at the Center Theater or an evening swim in Salt Creek.

Any time someboy remembers the days when Salt Creek was swimable. he's got to have a history of his community. Smith does. He recalls when his father, Jesse, arrived with his family of five children in 1934 and upon reading the village population sign of 200, personally inscribed a seven for the last digit. While the digits have gone up considerably since then the Smith family has remained an integral part of historic Wood Dale.

"When this town was smaller, everyone knew everyone else," Smith's wife Mary said. "When the fire bell rang everyone went to the fire."

Those were the days when every village resident was a member of the village volunteer fire department and volunteer policemen bought their own squad

Later a grocery store was built called Dammiers General Store. It still stands at the southeast corner of Wood Dale and Irving Park roads.

"YOU COULD BUY anything there

from soup to nuts," admits Smith. Smith recalls his father building the only house for a square block on what was then a mud rut called Cedar Street. He helped his father haul gravel from nearby Bloomingdale to pave village streets. Residents paid for the streets themselves with donations.

"It was kind of pretty back then when there were no people," Mrs. Smith said. "There used to be a time when you could raise chickens in the town. Those were the good old days."

Smith raised more than chickens during his 37-year tenure in Wood Dale . . . he added a son and daughter to Wood Dale's growing population.

The Smith family settled Wood Dale in rapid succession and it wasn't too long before an entire half block on Cedar had Smith inscribed on curbaide mailboxes. Last May Smith's son left his Wood Dale home and moved to North Dakota but Jesse and a sister still reside next door.

"THERE WAS NO electricity when I moved here," Smith smiles in recollection. "We had oil lamps and it was almost a year before we had enough houses for the electricity to be installed." Smith gets a laughable charge when he reminisces the days whitout streets, electricity and places a young teenager could

"Demos (Restaurant) was then a lunchroom where 'illegal' beer was sold but I was too young to drink anyway." Smith said. "When it got dark, I used to go home and listen to the Lone Ranger or Amos 'N Andy on the radio, Kids knew how to entertain themselves then."

Smith has been the unofficial village police photographer for the past decade and still keeps picture albums of Wood Dale's changing scene . . . including the big snowfall of 1967.

"I HAVEN'T LIKED the growth for the past 20 years," Smith said. "I'd sooner have it like it was 28 years ago." Growth has brought with it jet plane noise and this is what irritates the vil-

lage historian the most. "They can submerge O'Hare Field in the lake," he recommends as a solution to constant jet noise and traffic.

A switchman for the Milwaukee Road since 1937, Smith keeps himself occupied with a variety of hobbies ranging from town photography, lapidary (rocks) work

and being a gun buff. "When I was younger, Salt Creek was used for skating and swimming," Smith recalls. "There were a couple of deep spots that we used to dive into from some old tree limbs."

his walls are in violation of the annexation agreement because he was allowed to build them. Daniel Arriendale, treasurer of the village fire department, Tuesday said that the village sued Georgetown developers Grizaffe and Falcone for the same viola-

tion that Fencl is charged with. Arriendale also said Fencl has already received council authorization to lower his condominiums from five-story to twostory structures in violation of the origi-

The fireman contends that the reduction in building height will save the developer money since he won't have to install a sprinkler system.

nal annexation agreement he signed.

"The more time the council gives him (Fencl) — the stronggr his position becomes in court action." Arriendale said.

#### **Village Council To Meet Tomorrow Night**

The Wood Dale Village Council will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the village hall, Wood Dale Road and Center Street.

Among the items to be discussed are Whitlock rezoning, an ordinance for fire hydrants, the resignation of the village manager, approval of the garbage truck contract and the permit for the Wood Dale Bank.

A Party For Two

**See Food Section** 

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1948 because there were approximately 800 residents in Wood Dale. The old train depot, which burned two years ago, was then a meeting hall and eventually

PARKING WAS NO PROBLEM for train commuters in housed the police department a decade later. Orville Smith has photographed Wood Dale's changing history and has many village tales to tell.

# 1970, A Year Of Change, Transition For Dist. 88

transition for Community High School

It was a year in which the district changed superintendents, board of education members and its entire class sched-

It was a year that ended on a note of disappointment for school officials, as voters rejected a proposal to increase the educational fund tax rate by 17 cents and to finance Dist. 88's share of the DuPage. county vocational education center.

It was a year in which more than 9.360 students enrolled in York, Willowbrook. and Addison Trait high schools. When they enrolled in the fall, they were assigned to one of four shifts at each school in the new "88 Plan" of flexible scheduling and maximum space utilization.

The plan under development for several months, eliminated study halls.

The year 1970 was one of change and "freeing" the teachers for more academic contact with the students and generally giving the students more opportunities for self-advancement, officials said.

The "88 Plan" will be evaluated in the second semester by a committee under the direction of Ronald Eikenberry, director of research, development, and information services for the district.

"THE COMMITTEE will look at the most critical points in the new scheduling," Eikenberry said, "such as whether the program is, as planned, making better use of existing space and of teacher and student time.

The curriculum itself underwent some changes, with nine-week instead of six week grading periods.

The "88 Plan" allows some upperclassmen to take a fifth subject. A beauty school course, offered in cooperation with local schools of cosmetology,

was started in September for junior and senior girls and boys.

The Dist. 88 administration took on a new look, with John Thorson replacing R. Bruce Allingham as superintendent in August. Allingham retired after more than four decades as an educator and administrator. Thorson was appointed by the board in the summer, after an exten-

Bert Michelsen was named director of personnel and transportation for the district in the spring, replacing the retired Walter Knudson.

Fred Christensen was named assistant principal for Addison Trail, replacing Neal Schmelzel who accepted the principalship of Edwardsville High School.

THE BOARD of education gained two new members with the election of Junic L. Sinson of Elmhurst and Henry Krieger of Addison in April. They replaced Mrs.

Gertrude Armstrong and V. Jon Bentz, both of Elmhurst who declined to seek re-election. John Gorman of Elmhurst, whose term expires in the spring of 1971, was chosen board president.

The board and the reorganized Citizens Advisory Council spent much of the year wrestling with the problems of financing the educational program.

The board concluded a new contractual agreement with the faculty during the summer, including a new salary schedule that provided eight per cent increas-

The advisory council, reorganized into a more compact, independent group, worked closely with the board and administration in drafting the budget for 1970-71. The budget, estimating expenses of more than \$12.3 million, was adopted in September.

The budget's educational fund, al-

though fortified with revenue from a 17cent increase in the tax rate granted in the November, 1969, referendum, was determined to be headed for a deficit by July, 1971.

IN LATE FALL, the advisory council presented the board with recommendations for further increases in the educational fund rate. The board finally agreed to ask another 17-cent increase.

At the same time, the advisory council also submitted its study of the proposal for a county vocational education center and recommended that it be included in the same referendum as the tax rate increase request.

The referendum, conducted on Dec. 19, resulted in strong rejection of both proposals by the Dist. 88 voters.

The tax increase granted in late 1969 allowed the district to restore many of the school programs and extracurricular

activities that had been curtailed by the "austerity" budgeting of 1969-70.

The district continued to study ways to better use its existing facilities, including joint school-city development of Dist. 88 land for recreation.

One of the proposals offered was to develop the Dist. 88 property in north Elmhurst for recreation in cooperation with the Elmhurst park district. The site is that of Dist. 88's planned fourth high school, to be built in the late 1970's.

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Washer said that he received the proposed zoning bill only last week.



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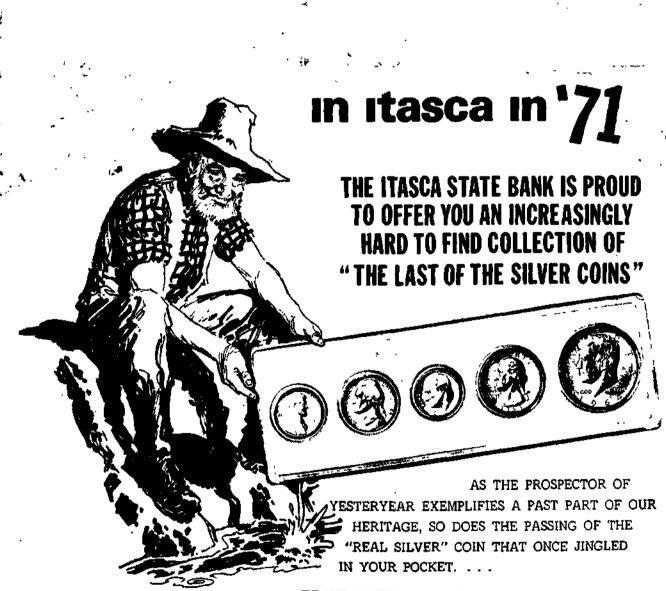
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months of investigation by the IBI and the Sheriff's Police with the cooperation of local departments. Almost \$100,000 in construction equipment has already been recovered and police estimate the value of equipment stolen could reach as high



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OFFER EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY GET YOURS WHILE THE RUSH ON THE SILVER LASTS

by ED MURNANE

The Illinois General Assembly will be called into session for the 77th time at noon today, possibly only minutes after the 76th General Assembly finishes its

Last minute efforts by legislators to give themselves a pay hike appeared to be succeeding and it seemed likely yesterday that a special session of the 76th General Assembly would be called this morning to approve a \$5,500 raise, effec-

If approved, all 235 members of the

a year, placing them second in the nation behind California's \$19,200.

The 177 members of the Illinois House currently receive \$12,000 a year and the 58 senators are paid \$9,000. The Senate, however, will get a raise one way or another. Senate salaries automatically become \$12,000 today. The recent increase from \$9,000 to \$12,000 could not go into effect for senators since it was approved during their terms.

Today's session is mostly ceremonial, with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie welcoming

General Assembly would receive \$17,500 the two houses back and reporting on the "state of the state."

NEW MEMBERS of the two houses will be sworn in and, for the first time in 30 years, the Illinois Senate will have exactly the same number of members sitting on each side of the aisle.

In the November elections, Democrats picked up 10 seats, giving them an even 29-29 split and giving Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, a Democrat, the power to cast tiebreaking votes when the Senate is organ-

Republicans continue to control the

House, but by only three votes. The split is 90-87.

The Northwest Cook and DuPage county contingent in Springfield will have only one new face in it. Representativeelect Aaron Jaffe, D Skokie, will take the Fourth District seat formerly held by Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, who resigned to run for Congress last year.

Jaffe's fellow representatives in the Fourth District are Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and Arthur Simmons, R-Skokie.

Representing the Third District in the

House are Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect; and Mrs. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

DuPAGE COUNTY'S 37th District will again be represented by James "Pate" Philip, R-Elmhurst; Gene L. Hoffman, R-Elmhurst; and William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville.

The three area senators are John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge; John A. Graham, R-Barrington; and Jack T. Knuepfer,

The 77th General Assembly is expected to be one of the busiest in years and. because of the close balance in both houses, it also is likely to be one of the

Legislators are expected to face as many as 2,000 bills relating to the new Illinois Constitution, which takes effect July 1.

Passage of the new constitution last month meant that state statutes would have to be revised to conform to the new



# The Elk Grove

Brrrr

TODAY: Clear and cold, high in the mid-20s. Tonight, very cold, low of 5 to 10

TOMORROW: Continued clear, and slightly warmer.

14th Year-159

Elk Greve Village, Illinois 60007

Wed., January 6, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

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the townhouses in Elk Grove Estates, north of

LARGEST ICE SKATING pond in the area behind Biesterfield Road. The 35-acre lake recently froze,

providing residents (and the dog at left) with

# New School Site Selected

Church in Des Plaines has been selected closed meeting Monday night. by School Dist. 59 as the site for a new junior high school, however, the sale of the land has yet to be approved by the

The board is meeting at 8 p.m. today in the church clubhouse behind the church and school at 567 W. Algonquin Rd., east of Rte. 83 (Elmhurst Road).

The Dist. 59 board of education announced the \$90,000 offer for the 4.3 acre

#### Lid Put On Great **Bottlecap Idea**

The great bottlecap collection at Grant Wood School in Elk Grove Village is

Students, mostly fifth graders, collected almost 500,000 bottlecaps in 2½ semesters as part of a project to see what one million looked like.

Donald Gruszka, principal, said yesterday that Elk Grove Village firemen on an inspection of the school several weeks ago, recommended the bottlecaps would have to go.

"The cork inserts were a firehazard," said Gruszka. "So we had to get rid of

The bottlecaps - there were barrels of them in washrooms and the boiler room - were gradually left outside for the scavenger or pick up every Thursday, he

Four acres near St. Zachary Catholic tract near the church following a late

Board member Allen Sparks, who served as chairman for the meeting in the absence of Richard Hess, board president, said it was his understanding that no date has been set, he said he presumthe parish board would make a decision on the sale this week.

"I think we have a good chance for final approval," he said.

WHEN MAKING THE announcement, board member Harold Harvey said the board had taken into consideration the citizens' committee report and had studied the construction of a new building and other alternatives. Both he and Sparks praised the committee which has been investigating alternatives for overcrowding at the 4 junior high schools since last October.

The parish board is expected to receive reports from parish representatives on parishioners' views about the sale. The land had originally been planned as the site for a permanent meeting house, according to a comment last month by William Hickey, president of the parish council board.

He said that the decision would be up to a vote of the council based on these

In a newsletter distributed in December, the church announced it was considering several uses of the land. Although one was to sell, the others included using it for building a clubhouse or retaining the property to possibly sell later.

EVEN IF THE parish board decides to sell the land, the sale may not go through if a proposed referendum fails in

The district will have to hold a referendum in order to obtain enough money to build the school, Sparks said. Although ed it would be this spring

A tax increase for the education fund has been recommended by James Erviti, superintendent, to be sought in a referendum this spring. However, the board has not acted on the recommendation.

"The administration is in the process of drawing up a budget for next year. The board is waiting for a report on this before considering the recommendation," Sparks said.

A referendum on the construction of a new junior high school would have to be held this spring, however, to meet the needs of the junior high population.

A report from the committee revealed that capacities at the junior highs were already exceeded. The four junior highs are Lively and Grove in Elk Grove Village and Dempster and Holmes in Mount

### Quotables

"We don't give out names here because we don't like to get implicated," said a woman at the Chicago Weather Bureau when asked the weatherman's

ACCORDING TO board member Sharrie Hildebrandt, the board is now seeking an architect to design plans for the building. An architect's plans and a proposed cost must be available before holding the referendum, she said. She added that board members would be viewing area junior high schools before

choosing an architect. Although the land under discussion with St. Zachary's is only 4.3 acres and the other district junior high sites are a minimum of 10 acres, Sparks said it may possibly be enough land.

He explained that the district has had previous agreements on sharing use of land with the Mount Prospect Park District, which has a 30-acre park adjacent

#### Both Elk Groves Shivered Monday

It's cold in Elk Grove Village this morning but it wasn't too much warner out West in Elk Grove, Calif., where the weather bureau reported the thermometer in the mid-20s Monday. The high was

At O'Hare International Airport the low Tuesday was reported at two degrees above zero. The forecast was for more cold weather - two to five below in the

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# Community Agency Vote Is Proposed

Trustee Eugene Keith said recently he will propose the Elk Grove Village Community Service be put up to a referen-

He said voters should decide whether the village should have such an agency. Community Service is the village-funded social service agency under the direction of the 15-member Community Service and Mental Health Board. It's budget is \$45,000.

Keith made the comment when he said he would not seek reelection in the village election this April. He has served on the village board for eight years.

Keith said he questioned authority of the agency's establishment approved by an ordinance adopted in March of 1966 by the village board.

Keith's reference was to the fact that state law does not permit a village to spend funds for welfare, though it does allow appropriations for mental health.

KEITH CONCEDED that it was the opinion of the village attorney that the establishment of such an agency was le-

Keith also said he has objected to the business practices of Community Service Board, citing its method of hiring the present director, Thomas Smith, in 1969, at a salary of \$17,000 a year after the position had been advertised as paying from \$12,000 to \$14,000.

The trustee again suggested the formation of a youth committee to act as a liaison between the village board and Community Service.

He originally proposed the youth committee last May, when he charged Com-munity Service "had not accomplished what it was supposed to" - cope with the problem of alienated youth.

The charge was denied by Smith, who responded by saying Community Service has attempted to deal not only with the problems of youth, but with others including problems of adults.

"While I wholeheartedly agree that the 'gap' is widening, and that more and more youth are not being reached at large, it is totally inappropriate to make

Community Service the whipping boy," Smith said last June. TOLD YESTERDAY OF Keith's pro-

posal for a referendum, Smith said voters may get a chance to voice their opinion on Community Service soon when a four-township referendum is held on mental health and mental retardation.

A citizens committee has proposed that a referendum be held, possibly in February, to approve a tax and the formation of the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council of which Community Service would be a member along with some 15 other agencies.

Backers of the referendum say it would lead to a cooperative effort to cope with mental health and retardation prob-

#### **Singleton Rites** Today In Tenn.

Five members of the Edsel Singleton family, of 404 Ridgewood Rd., Elk Grove Village, will be buried today following services at 2 p.m. in the Coffee Funeral Home in Tazewell, Tenn.

The Singletons died early Sunday when their car collided head-on with another car going the wrong way on Interstate 74 near Shelbyville, Ind. They were returning from a holiday visit with relatives, in Claiborne County, Tenn.

family, survived the accident which claimed eight lives including three women in the other car.

Donna Sue, 2. the sixth member of the

The child was reported in serious condition yesterday in a hospital in Shelby-

The Singletons: Edsel, 32, Alice, 30, Diana, 5, Michael, 7, and Sandra, 9, will be buried in New Bethel Cemetery in Claiborne County.

Sect. Page

### This Morning In Brief

#### The World

Middle East peace talks resumed after mediator Gunnar Jarring meeting at the UN with ambassadors from Egypt and a four-month alpse , with United Nations Israel. But hostilities continued, with Arab guerrillas launching attacks against Israeli positions near Lebanon and in northern Sinai.

Chile became the first South American nation to extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China. New Marxist president Salvadore Allende, who already has resumed relations with Cuab, is expected to continue the pattern by seeking diplomatic ties with North Vietnam, North Korea and East Germany.

#### The Nation

President Nixon, now in San Clemente, Calif., for what may be a 10-day stay, said he's hoping for more from the 92nd Congress than he got from the 91st. Mr. Nixon sharply denounced the outgoing Congress for what he considered inaction and indecision on his major legislative proposals.

Almost unnoticed in the closing days of the Congressional session, a \$100 million annual loophole was poked into the law intended to make sure the very rich pay at least some income tax. Congress dropped the plan for a 10 per cent minimum tax by saying individuals and corporations could write it off if they paid high amounts of taxes in previous years.

#### The War

Military sources revealed that one of every four American planes lost in the war last year went down over Laos in operations against North Vietnamese supply lines. Fighting centered along the Mekong River, where Communist forces attacked Cambodian naval vessels escorting a fuel convoy to Phnom Penh.

#### The State

Gov. Ogilvie will deliver his "state of the state" address at noon today as the 77th Illinois General Assembly convenes in Springfield. The legislatrue, which faces major tasks in dealing with reapportionment, the new Constitution and the state budget, is expected to give itself a pay raise in a special session be-

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said he was

new hoard of \$700,000 belonging to late Secretary of State Paul Powell was found near Edwardsville. The "discovery" was actually part of the Powell estate already inventoried.

misunderstood when he quoted that a

#### The Market

President Nixon's prediction of an expanding economy in the new year gave a big boost to the New York Stock Exchange. The market turned higher with much-increased volume, the Dow-Jones industrial average up 4.93 to 835.50.

#### The Weather

These temperatures from other cities:

	High 1	Low
Atlanta	65	40
Houston	52	31

Los Angeles	35
Miami Beach	73
Minneapolis	-7
New York City43	40
Phoenix45	26
Seattle35	25

#### On The Inside

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# Master Plan In Operation

fire departments in the Northwest suburban area were announced at a press conference yesterday in the Mount Prospect Fire Department

The new master plan, an improved system of response on major emergencies in 16 communities, was launched New Year's Day The purpose of the plan is to provide the best possible fire protection with the equipment and manpower available to suburban fire departments.

Communities involved in the program include Park Ridge. Des Plaines, Mount Prospect. Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Buffalo Gorve, Glenview Rural, Prospect Heights, North Main, Forest River, Rosemont, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates

Additional fire departments with limited participation in the program at this time also include Wood Dale, Hanover Park, Vernon, Mundelein and Long Grove Members of the mutual aid program said yesterday the new plan could eventually involve all fire departments in the state

Most fire departments already had informal mutual aid agreements with each other. The new system, however, is designed to eliminate unnecessary delays in calling for additional equipment and manpower at the scene of an emergency.

INDER THE NEW system, a prearranged box alarm network with specifto codes has been set up throughout the area. When the commanding officer artives on the scene of the fire and finds his own department will not be able to

Details of a mutual sid plan involving handle the call without additional help, he asks his local dispatcher to call for a certain box alarm response.

A box alarm number, indicating the seriousness of the fire and the amount of additional equipment and men needed, is transmitted to area fire departments. The local dispatcher calls the Arlington Heights Fire Department headquarters where a special signal will be transmitted over the mutual aid frequency.

Under the old system of mutual assistance, the commanding officer had to contact area fire departments and ask for the additional equipment and manpower needed to fight the fire. Now, each municipality has been divided into several sections, and each section has been assigned a specific box alarm number.

The box alarm numbers are kept in a card file along with information on what town and equipment will be called in the event of a fire in the specific box alarm

The new system is expected to eliminate many of the problems a commanding officer had in deciding what assistance is needed to fight a certain type of fire All the information pertinent to handling the call is recorded in the card file. which spells out at once those departments which will respond to the call including the type of equipment and number of men needed on the scene.

EACH FIRE DEPARTMENT participating in the program will have a card file of box alarm locations in all municipalities involved in the master mutual

According to fire chiefs, the new sys-

tem will not only make it easier for the chief to call for help from the scene of the fire but it will guarantee an automatic response from neighboring fire depart-

According to Chief Thomas Fogarty of Rolling Meadows, the master mutual aid plan had been on the drawing boards since May 4, when fire swept through a building at Three Fountains apartment complex in Rolling Meadows. "I think we all realized then that an improved mutual aid plan was needed in this area . a plan which would eliminate delay and guarantee an automatic response with

enough equipment and manpower. In the aftermath of the Three Fountains fire, a committee directed by Lt. Ray Kordecki of Mount Prospect, Capt. Donald Kuhn of Elk Grove Village and Capt. John Hayden of Arlington Heights began drafting the new plan.

The committee spent more than six months working out the details of the plan. Box alarm classifications were designed by each department, contracts were drafted and signed by member village boards, and a system of radio communications was devised.

CHIEF LARRY PAIRITZ of Mount Prospect said Arlington Heights was chosen as the headquarters station because the town is centrally located and the fire department already had a communications network equipped for the mutual aid frequency.

The headquarters station will relay the call for help from a stricken municipality to member fire departments over the mutual aid frequency which will be monitored by all fire departments. A radio receiver will be purchased by each community at a cost of about \$140 each.

Each fire department will cooperate under the master mutual aid plan at its

According to the agreement, the commanding officer of the host fire department will be the commander-in-chief of all firemen responding to the call.

MEMBERS OF THE master mutual aid plan who attended the press conference yesterday were Fogarty, Pairitz, Kordecki, Hayden, Kuhn, Chief Norman Brown of Park Ridge; Chief Frank Haag of Des Plaines; Chief Allen Hulett of Elk Grove Village: Chief Bernard Koeppen of Wheeling; Chief Wayne Winter of Buffalo

Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen of Schaumburg, Chief Richard Beilfuss of Glenview Rural; Chief Carl Selke of Hoffman Estates: Chief Donald Thurman of Rosemont; and Chief Charles Nick of Forest



DARWIN PETERSON, instructor for the Elk Grove Pop- ance at "Holiday Happenings," last Wednesday in pets, a puppet group, assisted in the group's perform. Grant Wood School.

# Dist. 59 Debates Hot Lunch Policy

The hot lunch controversy flared in School Dist. 39 again Monday night, contining a debate which has run intermattently since 1966

Following a question on hot lunch availability by Gerald Snuley of Elk Grove Village the board began discussing possible revision of its present

In September 1969 after pressure by parents who wanted their children to receive hot lunches at district schools, the district entered into a one-year trial period with Mass Feeding Corp. of Elk Grove Village.

After the trial period the district was unsatisfied with the lunches combined with the cost of such a program, and voted down continuation of the hot lunch

THE POLICY WAS set so establishment of a hot lunch program in each school would be up to that school's parent group and principal

Board members disagreed on when the topic of hot lunches should again be discussed with the women holding it as a higher priority issue than the men. The admenstration was directed to draw up a tevised policy for board consideration

It was discussed by board members Sharrie Hildebrandt and Judith Zanca that possibly a more liberal policy be put into effect which would make the schools more equitable, yet allow the parents to set up a program without restriction

### HappyNew... Waaaaaaah!

Mrs. Melvin Bucher, 2303 Sigwalt in Rolling Meadows, probably had a more memorable New Year's Eve than even the most active party-goer

And she and her husband spent New Year's Eve at home

At 2.09 p.m. Jan. I. Mrs. Bucher gave birth to a 6-pound. 13-ounce daughter, the first baby born in St. Alexius Hospital in

Although the Buchers had a New Year's party to attend the night before their child was born, they chose to stay at home because Mrs. Bucher had been experiencing minor pains throughout the

They both went to sleep for the night a little after midnight but left for the hospital about 5 a m when Mrs. Bucher's pains became stronger.

"We're all about to have our first," Dr. Peter Scalzitti, Mrs. Bucher's obstetrician, told her when delivery time approached It was not only the hospital's first birth of the year but his first delivery of the year as well.

She was quite a surprise to us all." Mrs. Bucher said about her new daughter, Barbara Ann. "I wasn't expecting ber until Jan II and she was fairly big for being early

Mrs. Bucher admitted she wasn't too prepared for the early birth of her daughter Although she had clothes for the baby, primarily because she has two other daughters at home, she had failed to set up a crib for Barbara Ann and pack a few things for herself for her visit to the hospital

By the time you have your third, I guess you just don't prepare as much in

advance," she said Although she didn't receive any special attention from the hospital's staff because she was the mother of the first haby of the year, Mrs. Bucher complimented the St. Alexius staff on the care both she and her child received during **H**er two-day stay.

member's answer to Smiley that the method of lunches used in various schools was known to the other schools. A School Community Council meeting was held recently in which presidents of parents' groups discussed the issue

SMILEY ASKED if each school knew what the other was doing

It was brought up that Devonshire School in Des Plames was not allowed to have any hot lunch program by the principal, Daniel Cabill Although this is according to present policy, some parents in the audience felt this was not fair.

Board member Allen Sparks said he did not know the reason behind the principal's action, but would have the administration look into it

The board was told by one member of the audience that parents in the Devonshire area were upset about it, but board member Harold Harvey asked, "If these parents are as upset as you've pointed out, where are they"

He said that if parents are not happy with a school and receive no satisfaction from the principal they should go to the administration, and then the board.

LATER IN THE evening the invitation was again extended for any parents or teachers who have questions or are unhappy with things in the district to come to the board meetings or request to be put on the board agenda

Mrs Hildebrandt and Mrs Zanca have been holding coffees in parents' homes at their request, and reminded the audience that coffees could still be scheduled through the administration office.

Teachers interested in talking to board members may even request us to come and talk to them during their lunch hours," Mrs. Hildebrandt said.

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# College Gears Up For Registration

Harper College in Palatine is gearing up for its fourth winter-spring semester registration - the second on its permanent campus.

While many current students have been registering for second semester classes during the past several weeks, official registration will start on Jan. 20. 21 and 22, when part-time students already accepted by the college will be able to register from their home by tele-

Full-time students will register on Jan. 27, 28 and 29 and are encouraged to enroll in the daytime program. Exceptions must have the approval of the registrar and the dean of evening and continuing education. A full-time student is one taking 12 or more hours of college credits

HARPER OFFERS a wide range of college transfer programs providing the first two years of a four-year college or university program. In addition, one and two-year technical and semi-professional courses of study and training are offered to students who wish to enter career employment directly after completing their education.

Two-year associate degrees are offered in both transfer and career programs, and certificates are awarded on completion of many of the career-vocational

Transfer programs are available in business, education, engineering, humanities, health and biological science, natural sciences, mathematics and social aciences.

In the career-vocational area, two-year degree programs are offered in accounting side, architectural technology, chemical technology, child services, data processing, dental hygiene, electronics technology, fashion design, and fire science.

ALSO, PROGRAMS are offered in food service management, journalism, law enforcement, legal secretary, marketing, mid-management, mechanical engineering technology, numerical control technology, nursing, secretarial science and supervisory and administrative manage-

Full-time students are scheduled to

On Wednesday, students whose last names begin in X-Z, report to the College Center at 9 a.m.; U-W, at 10; T, at 11; S,

On Thursday, students whose last names begin in N-?, report to the College Center at 9 a.m.; M. at 10; L. at 11; K, at 1 p.m.; J, at 2; and H-I, at 3.

A complete schedule of winter-spring course offerings is being mailed to all Harper College district residents. Further information can be obtained by calling the college's Admissions Office, 259-

# 3 Cheers! More Three-Day Weekends

If a long holiday weekend means a hectic round of visiting, bucking heavy traffic and overeating, 1971 may mark the start of a new generation of overweight, nervous employes.

This is the year when employes can begin enjoying an additional assortment of three-day weekends, or "threekends." The federal holidays were provided by Congress more than two years ago.

Jack Rhind of Methode Manufacturing Corp. in Rolling Meadows, president of the Northwest Industrial Council, said his company looks favorably on the addition of three-day weekends for employes. The council has no specific policy on the

24 HOUR

DEVELOPING

said. A company may offer or deny a total of eight three-day holidays.

"THE NEW THREE-DAY weekends are a good idea," sald Rhind. "Some employes take off an extra day before a holiday, or leave early. Also, some employes don't get much done anyway the day before or after a holiday."

The average company already has six or seven holidays a year, Rhind said. He said some companies already have "floating holidays" which provide for one or more three-day weekends. Only civil service employes are assured of all the federal holidays, Rhind said:

Survivors of 1971's first threekend, for fourth Thursday in November.

number of holidays employes receive, he new Year's Day, could get eight more this year. The lineup includes: Washington's birthday, Feb. 13-15; Memorial Day, May 29-31; Independence Day, July 3-5; Labor Day, Sept. 4-6; Columbus Day, Oct. 9-11; Veteran's Day, Oct. 23-26; Christmas Dec. 24-26; and an early start on next year's new Year's Day, starting Dec. 31. Columbus day is a new federal holiday.

> FOUR HOLIDAYS will always be celebrated on Monday: George Washington's birthday; Memorial Day, Columbus Day and Veteran's Day.

> Thanksgiving is the only holiday which does not span three-days. It remains the

# **School Lunch Menus**

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Viator High School: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, chocolate pudding and milk. Ala carte: Hamburger, hot dog, cheeseburger, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries and dessert.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) braised beef, fish sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetables (one choice) whipped potatoes, harvard beets. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded tropical fruit sliced peaches-lime, grapefruit grape. Schoolmade roll with butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, raspberry gelatin, cream slice, banana cake and coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Baked meat loaf with hot rolls and butter or submarine sandwich. mashed potatoes and gravy, orange juice, fruit cocktail and milk.

Dist. 125: Menu was not available. Dist. 15: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, rosy apple sauce,

Dist. 21 and 54: Fishburger, french

margarine, cookle and milk.

Dist. 23: Grilled cheese sandwich, three bean salad, banana rice pudding, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, baked beans, tossed salad, chocolate cake and milk. Rand Junior High School - Hamburger on a bun, potato gems, fruit cup, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Cathelic School: Macaroni and cheese, diced carrots, buttered rye bread, fruit cup, cake with frosting and milk.

register on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 27, 28 and 29. The assigned schedule will be followed strictly.

at 1 p.m.; R, at 2; and P-Q, at 3.

On Friday, students whose last names begin with G, report to the College Center at 9 a.m.; E-F, at 10; D, at 11; C, at 1 p.m.; B, at 2; and A, at 3.

4200, extension 207.

#### **After Christmas**



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#### The Way We See It

# Social Problems **Demand Priority**

During the early days of a new concern for those less well off. year, people customarily try to take a detached look at their lives where we've been during the past year, and we try, more consciously than usual, to point ourselves in a new direction.

It's a time when we summon our resolve to change and improve the patterns of our daily lives. We wonder when and why we forgot last year's resolutions.

As members of a society, it's also a good time to examine the direction we have come together and to set our sights a little higher.

Our national ideals always have been high. It's unlikely we will achieve them, though it is imperative that we keep trying.

We believe we are a nation balancing incentives for individual achievements against compassion for those unable to compete on the same level as others. Occasionally, we are reminded how small are our forward steps.

The recent White House Conference on Children was such an occasion. Expert after expert reported on conditions affecting millions of American children, helpless to change their condition. Many go without proper nourishment and clothing and never see a doctor or dentist Millions of them suffer abuse because of their skin color. Some wander the streets or pass their childhood in jammed day care centers, bad schools or inadequate detention homes.

nust part of a festering social condition that our society has not been able to solve In this affluent, well educated nation, we are too tolerant of deprivation, racial, ethnic and religious prejudice Too often we hear individuals labeled bleeding hearts or worse for showing

As a nation we must put our house in better order if we are to and surroundings. We examine hold the position of world moral leadership America has long en-

> There are other problems we must somehow tackle. We have made significant reductions in the troop levels and casualty figures in Vietnam. But have we moved any nearer to the understanding among nations that is essential to a lasting

> We have moved away from the massive race riots of the 1960's. But do the races enjoy a higher level of trust and understanding?

We have made beginnings in the areas of housing, transportation, health care, environmental protection and improvement of the economy. But these are small gains and must be pursued with dedication.

It would be nice if we could identify one of these as the single outstanding problem deserving all our attention. Then we could work on it until, in a few years, it was solved.

In that manner, we put a man on the moon in less than a decade. Unfortunately, social problems are interrelated. We can't solve the problem of housing without solving the problem of race. We can't fully improve the environment or the plight of the cities without improving transportation.

Some of these problems, like sending a man to the moon, can be solved by increasing our investment in technology. Many can The plight of these children is be attacked only through a series of sound political judgments.

> working together, not a nation working apart.

> Perhaps our basic New Year's resolution should be to work better together to find the answers to our perplexing social problems.

### Television and Tobacco

Cigarettes and television have or another. had a long, prosperous marriage.

In the years since the first commercial television stations began broadcasting, tobacco companies have become one of the industry's major supporters. Many of the most costly television programs have been cigarette-sponsored, including some of the best and some

of the worst.

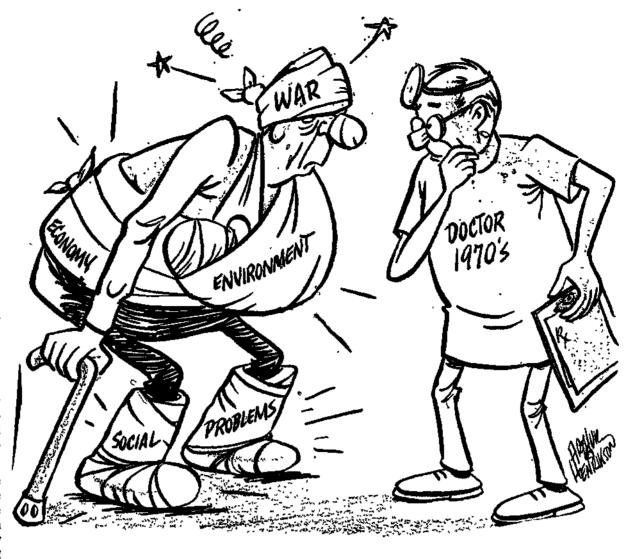
\* Television has been good to cigarettes, too. Tobacco use has grown enormously in the years since television began entering virtually every American home, carrying the message of pleasure, taste and fulfillment through use of one brand may be quite pleasurable.

Now the marriage has been dissolved, dead as a chain smoker's taste buds. Since Saturday, the government's general ban on TV cigarette commercials has been in

How will the parties survive without one another? Will television begin accepting commercials for products previously not considered proper? Will cigarette use become less popular?

The period of adjustment may be difficult for television and cigarette makers. For the public, the absence of constant sales pitches

#### Looking for a Strategy to Improve Health



#### No More Board Belts?

# 'Referee' To Cool Tempers

It's pretty easy to compare the role of a school board consultant with that of a referee for a hockey, football or basketball game.

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 board of education recently hired one because they felt it would speed up the process of negotiations. They also believed having a professional consultant would cool off 'emotional confrontations' with the teachers which developed last year. "Emotional confrontations" means anything short of a belt in the mouth.

You could safely say that one purpose of the Dist. 57 consultant, Richard Zweiback, is to tell people when to shut up, which is possibly worth his \$8,000 salary.

One could fust see Zweiback sitting in on a negotiations session with board members Harrison Hanson, Leo Floros and George Foster along with teachers Dave Metzler and Bob Fasick.

It might go something like this: Floros: I think a \$7,800 starting salary for a non-experienced teacher is out of the question.

Metzler: But we've gotta maintain the same level as surrounding districts in the or we'll fall behind in for the best teachers.

Zweiback (blowing on a whistle tied Politics is the art of people around his neck): Tweet!! That statement cannot be substantiated. Surrounding districts cannot be compared to Dist. 57 in terms of salaries because of variances in budget, enrollment and staff sizes. That statement should be disregarded.

Metzler; Who's the nut with the whistle?

Hanson: Oh, him? That's Mr. Zweiback. He's going to serve as a consultant for the board this year. We don't want to get into those ridiculous squabbles we got into last year. Dave.

Fasick: I don't think it's necessary. The only problem we had last year was with that tightwad Ronchetto. Zweiback: Tweet!! No namecalling

please. Fasick: Don't tell what to do. You blow that whistle again and I'll jam it

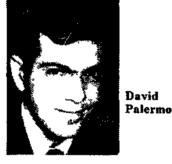
down your throat! Zweiback: Tweet!! Technical foul! I sentence you to 30 minutes in the penalty box. Since we haven't got a penalty box you'll have to go to the bathroom

Fasick (rising from his chair and rolling up his sleeves): That does it! C'mon outside buddy, and I'll mess up your face so bad it'll look like you tried to kiss a freight train! Hanson: Settle down men. No sense

getting riled up. We've got a lot of business to tend to. You don't have to go to the bathroom Bob.

Fasick: Damn right I don't have to go to the bathroom. Foster: I do.

Metzler: Getting down to business, ful turnout for the blood drive.



we'll settle for a \$7.600 starting salary

have three more days of excused ab-Floros: That's absurd. A day's leave of absence costs the district \$25 for a sub-

for an inexperienced teacher if we can

stitute. How about a \$7,500 starting salary and three more days off? Fasick: No way, Leo. But we will

settle for a starting salary of \$7,700 and no additional days off. Hanson: How about \$7,600 and two

Foster: How about Boardwalk for Marvin Gardens and the Pennsylvania Rail-

Fasick: What kind of an idiotic state-

ment is that, George? Foster: Just thought I'd lend some humor to the situation.

Fasick: This isn't funny! Why don't you blow your whistle Zweiback? You gonna let him get away with nonsense

Zweiback: I dunno. Personally, I think

Boardwalk for Marvin Gardens and the Pennsylvania Railroad is a pretty good

Fasick (once again rising from his

chair): That does it! When I'm through with you buddy you're gonna wish you were never born! Hanson: Take it easy, Bob, Mr. Zwei-

back is just here to see that we don't get into those arguments that cause us so much trouble and hard feelings and . . . Fasick: I don't care what he's here

for! All I know is that in a second be won't be! Flores: Simmer down, Bob. Harry's right. We've got a lot of work to do and

we don't want to get into any more damned arguments. Zweiback: Tweet! Using profanities is prohibited. Thirty minutes in the penalty

. er . . . bathroom Leo. Floros: Hey you jerk! Whose side are Foster: If I swear, would you let me go

to the bathroom Mr. Zweiback? Metzler: This is getting out of hand. Leo, just be quiet for a minute and let . .

Floros: Don't tell me to be quiet, you Metzler: Don't call me a jerk, you fat-

SQ 1 Floros: Fatso! Why you . . . Hanson: Fellas. Calm down a minute.

Flores: Don't butt in, Harry. This is our fight. Hanson: Fight? Whaddya mean, fight?

Blow your whistle Mr. Zweiback. Zweiback: Why? This is just getting to

#### The Fence Post

### **Violations** Worrisome

Open letter to Mr. M. W. Hopkins: It is obvious by your letter to the Fence Post Editor, that you are uninformed at to the primary purpose of the Residents Committee — the full com-pliance to all the provisions of the special use permit that allowed the airport management to construct the 5,000 ft. runway in the first place. At no time have we advocated closing or restricting any historical and legal operations of the airport. This fact was duly noted in our

report to the Board of Commissioners. May I ask if you have read a copy of that permit, or the Residents Committee's report, or the petition? Have you attended any Board meetings at which we presented our case, or even taken time to telephone a member of the committee? I would venture you haven't

Your letter indicates that you regard Palwaukee as a postage size airport, perhaps not even big enough for your aircraft. May we suggest that you try O'Hare Field where there are longer runways and an ILS system? Our accident statistics come from the National Transportation Safety Board reports.

We can understand your sensitivity about your source of income; we would appreciate the same understanding and sensitivity regarding our personal safety and that of our neighbors and school children. Jet aircraft flying 200 ft, above our homes depreciates the value of our property. Is your home located in the jet flight pattern?

No. Mr. Hopkins, we are not anti-aviation. We are genuinely concerned about the permit violations, and how those violations affect us. If you are truly interested in finding out about the Residents Committee, may I suggest you take the time to call us and get the facts.

William A. Rogers Residents Committee Wheeling

#### News Reportage Earns Accolade

On Dec. 31, 1970, I stepped down as president of our Fairview Gardens Civic Association. The year of 1970 has been one of the most rewarding years of my life, because I have been able to serve as a representative for the 290 homeowners that live in Fairview Gardens, I hope in the near future that I can again serve the people of Mount Prospect in some other capacity.

But as I leave my office, I want to take this opportunity to compliment your newspaper for the many articles of information regarding current events in our community These articles have kept me up to date on many subjects of concern

I want to personally commend two of your reporters for the Mt. Prospect Herald, Miss Gerry De Zonna and David Palermo. They have co-operated with me on many occasions during this past year on matters of concern for Fairview Gardens With their co-operation my job of keeping our residents well informed was made a lot easter

Once again thank you for giving our newspaper two such excellent reporters. Richard N. Hendricks, President

Fairview Gardens Civic Assn. Mt Prospect

#### Elk Horn

# **Blood Donors Earn Thanks**

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The Tom Park family, the subject of a column here several weeks ago, would like to thank the community and the persons who donated blood during Mr. Park's fight for life in a battle with leu-

Mr. Park, 40, of 100 Parkchester Rd.. Elk Grove Village, died the day after the blood drive which saw 152 persons donate blood.

From a letter from Mrs. Park:

"I wish to say thank you to every person concerned with the blood drive for their prayers and their good works . . . I feel certain Tom knew about the wonder-

"I want you and everybody to know that these acts of kindness will be remembered by us always."

Officials at St. Alexius Hospital expect to announce plans soon for expansion. A statement in the hospital's newsletter reads: "Here is a hospital that knows where it is going . . . It is not building for 1980 on 1980 experience. It is trying, by imaginative innovation, to anticipate what hospitals will be like 10 years from

It is known the hospital is attempting to acquire the Four Seasons Nursing Home across the street from the hospital. The home was completed last May but never opened because the owners filed to reorganize under the Bankruptcy

Dick McGrenera, one of two trustees not planning to seek election in April (the other is Eugene Keith), recently said he could change his mind about running because of what the county is doing

to the village in the area of zoning. McGrenera is teed off over a recent county board decision to zone 50 acres for multiple-family units southwest of the village limits. McGrenera's angry because the county apparently ignored objections to the proposed use of the land by the village board. It's the second time

plans to build 1,336 units.



Tom Jackimia

The low-income housing issue recently popped up in Highland Park, a North Shore suburb, where the village human relations commission is asking that 100 units of low and moderate-income housing be built immediately.

The commission wants housing for municipal employes, school teachers, hospital workers, clerks, domestic help, and young couples. These groups include families with incomes from under \$7,500

a year to \$12,500 a year. Highland Park is one of the metropolitan area's wealthy suburbs where the average family earns \$25,000 a year.

out of Chicago says that it is considering the construction of low-income housing units in the unincorporated areas (that means the suburbs.) It didn't say where they would be built but I'd guess it would be on the far South side and that they

# What Can Make This A Good Year?

by ROBERT WISCHMEYER

The year 1971 will be a good one if . . .

A ping pong ball that snaps back into shape after being stepped on is invented.

Progress is made in the SALT (Strate-

gic Arms Limitation Talks) negotiations when they resume in Vienna in March. The switch to wide ties is reversed and narrow ones come back into style so that millions stored in dresser drawers can be

brought out again. The Mideast stalemate-confrontration is resolved to the satisfaction of both

Singer Tom Jones learns how to sing pianissimo, too.

Sen. William J. Fulbright stops generalizing so much. The Cleveland Cavaliers basketball

team wins two in a row. Vice President Spiro Agnew stops generalizing so much. Miniskirts survive, maxiskirts expire

and bikinis stay the way they are, Leaders in the Soviet Union and Red China begin to realize that, as Abe Lincoln put it, "You can't fool all of the

people all of the time." Singer Tiny Tim learns how to sing for-

Army intelligence agencies realize that spending even 5 per cent of their time spying on public officials and private citizens is more time than most Americans think is proper. Publishers declare a moratorium in il-

lustrated books and articles cluck-clucking about pornography. The price of a quart of milk and a loaf of bread and a jar of jelly leaves you change from a dollar.

One pollution abatement deadline imposed by city, state or federal govern-

One detective series on television gets a hero who isn't handsome. ment on an industrial polluter is met,

More of our elected leaders, including President Nixon, visit a ghetto (black or white), spend a few days in a Chicano section of Los Angeles, take a look at some of the nation's less desirable nursing homes, walk through several paraplegic wards of a veterans hospital, make an unannounced stop at one of the nation's older penitentiaries, interview personally some unemployed aerospace scientists, go down an assembly line and ask the men about their jobs, and concentrate on 1971 because it is the present year and not merely one leading up the election year of 1972.

it has happened in the last year. The village says the area should be zoned for single-family homes. The county says apartments. Now the Parkway Bank and Trust Co., Harwood Heights,

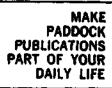
More on low-income housing. A report wouldn't be highrises.

# **Obituaries**

Joseph J. Frankowski, 54, of 720 S. Elmburst Road, Mount Prospect, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge He had been a resident of Mount Prospect for 15 years and was employed as a United States Post Office clerk He was a veteran of World War II

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets. Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 1 pm tomorrow. The Rev John E Keller will officiate Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights

Surviving are his widow, Marjorie, nee LaVigne, two daughters, Susan and Patricia Frankowski, both at home; five brothers, George and Michael, both of Chicago, Edward of River Grove, Leonard of Prospect Heights and Eugene of Sterling, Ill and one sister, Mrs. Dolores Shabatura of Roselle







STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY HOME OFFICE BLOOMINGTON ILLINOIS

#### Joseph J. Frankowski The Singleton Family Louis A. Haake Sr.

Edsel Dean, 32; Mrs. Alice Marie, 30, nee Stapleton; Sandra Marie, 9; Michael Dean, 7; and Diana Lynn Singleton, 5, of 404 Ridgewood Road, Elk Grove Village, were pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Shelbyville Major Hospital, Shelbyville. Ind, from injuries suffered in a two-car head-on collision on Interstate Highway 74 near Shelbyville, Ind.

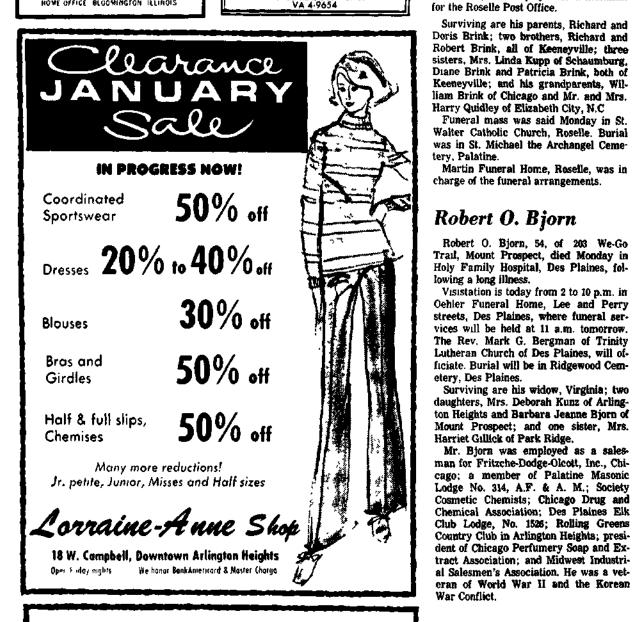
Funeral services for the Singleton Family will be held at 2 p.m. today in Coffey Funeral Home, Broad Street, Tazewell, Tenn. The Rev Milford McMurry, the Rev. McKinnley Reed and the Rev. Herman Davidson, will be officiating Burial will be in New Bethel Cemetery, Clarborne County, Tenn.

Mr. Singleton, who was employed as a centerless grinder at R J Frisby Manufacturing Co. Elk Grove Village, is survived by one daughter, Donna Sue, 27 months, who is in critical condition in Shelbyville Major Hospital; his mother, Mrs. Hallie Singleton of Speedwell, Tenn, four sisters, Mrs. Charles Tibbs of Des Plaines, Mrs Fred Mallicoat of White Pine, Tenn., Shirley Singleton of Speedwell, Tenn, and Mrs. John Robertson of Monroe, Mich.; and one brother, Wayne Singleton of Speedwell, Tenn.

Mrs. Singleton is survived by one daughter, Donna Sue; her mother, Mrs. Oscar Stapleton of Speedwell, Tenn.; and two sisters, Mrs Ed Seals of Rutledge, Tenn., and Mrs. Jarrett Vaughn of Speedwell, Tenn.

Sandra Marie, Michael Dean and Diana Lynn Singleton, are survived by one sister, Donna Sue; and their grandparents, Mrs. Hallie Singleton and Mrs. Oscar Stapleton, both of Speedwell,





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#### **Education Today**

### Potential 'Drop-Outs' Victimized?

by TOM WELLMAN

Four days before Christmas, the High School Dist. 214 board stumbled on an old chestnut of an issue: how to educate students who seemingly carnot be educated in normal ways.

Funeral services for Louis A. Haake

Sr., 78, of 217 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount

Prospect, will be held at 1 p.m. today in

Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry

streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in

Mr. Haake, who was born Aug. 23, 1892, in Elk Grove, died Monday in

Northwest Community Hospital, Arling-

ton Heights. He was a retired wallpaper

Surviving are his widow, Viola, nee

Smith; two sons, Louis A. Jr. of Mount

Prospect and Elmwood L, of Bannock-

burn, Ill.; five grandchildren; four sis-

ters, Mrs. Otille Stenzel, Mrs. Gertrude

Birkenmeir, both of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs.

Hulda Schwartz and Mrs. Louise Gentry,

both of San Francisco; and one brother,

Mrs. Mary N. Kenan

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Nevin

Kenan, 55, nee Daub, of Route 2, Long

Grove, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., who

died Thursday in Lake Forest Hospital,

following a long illness, were held Satur-

day evening in Ahlgrim and Sons, Funer-

al Home, Palatine. The Rev. Michael

Paul of Long Grove United Church of

Christ officiated. Burial was Monday in

Surviving are her husband, Robert;

one son, Robert Jr. of Long Grove; her

mother, Mrs. Theodore G. Daub of Pitts-

burgh; one brother James W. Daub; and

five sisters, Mrs. Brinley Evans, Mrs.

John H. Caruthers, Mrs. Leonard M.

Olmstead, Mrs. Lenita Archard, and

Memorials may be made to the Cancer

William J Brink, 21, of 6N371 Keeney

Road, Keeneyville, was pronounced dead

on arrival Friday at St. Alexius Hospital,

Elk Grove Village, from injuries sus-

tained when his car swerved off Illinois

Highway 53 near Illinois Highway 58 in

Mr Brink, born Jan. 1, 1950, in Key

Surviving are his parents, Richard and

Funeral mass was said Monday in St.

Martin Funeral Home, Roselle, was in

Robert O. Bjorn, 54, of 203 We-Go

Visistation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in

Surviving are his widow, Virginia; two

Mr. Bjorn was employed as a sales-

War Conflict.

Saving

Repairs

by Ed Landwehr Next to allowing the kids to fiddle

with the television controls, leading TV repair expense comes from allow ing minor trouble go on and on It's

easy to stand the annoyance of a

slightly distorted picture, a slight

sound interference or an occasional picture roll. But, did you know that a failing TV part sets up a chain reaction that damages other TV components? You're letting repair costs pile up that wouldn't exist oth

erwise. Early attention prevents hig service bills by making service easier and less expensive for part replace

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West. Fla, was employed as a mailman

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William J. Brink

Schaumburg and overturned.

Mrs. Ty D. Kolb.

Homewood Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Walter Haake of Phoenix, Ariz.

salesman and a veteran of World War I.

Concordia Cemetery, Chicago.

The issue was innocently buried in an administration proposal of a \$25,000 Federally funded "work experience" program for students 14 and 15 years of age.

Such proposals and programs are nothing new to Dist. 214 or other districts which believe it is important for certain students to gain work experience while gaining an education. Passage of HB 356 in the State Legislature two years ago set up the mechanism for many such outof-school programs.

IN DIST. 214, not only the central office is looking enthusiastically at such programs. The district's six high school administrations are invoving themselves in a growing number of programs designed to involve the district's business communities in the educational process.

What bothered several of the board members, first, was the sentence in the proposal which read, "Students identified for the program will be matched with a like number of students on a control

Board members Richard Stamm and Leah Cummins leaped to the attack, Stamm argued, first, that the entire program was designed to brand students as potential drop-outs."

Mrs. Cummins added that she didn't like the test-tube concept and that it was more important to work to teach students to read and acquire other basic

AFTER AN EXTENDED debate - the Dist. 214 board is famous for its extended debates - the administration agreed to rework the proposal and remove the objectionable elements.

#### Mrs. G. F. Winter

Funeral mass for Mrs. Gertrude F. Winter, 80, of 101 S. I-Oka, Mount Prospect, who died Friday in Four Season Nursing Home, Wheaton, was said Monday in St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, Henry A., survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Betty (John) Griffin of Mount Prospect: six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home. Arlington Heights, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

#### Gene A. Di Flavio

Gene A. Di Flavio, 49, of Mount Prospect, died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a short illness. He was a self-employed barber in the People Gas Building in Chicago.

Visitation is today in Colonial Funeral Home, 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. Juliana Catholic Church, Chicago. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow four daughters, Mrs. Diane (Edwin) Korzynski; Lynn, Deborah and Gail Di Flavio, all at home; three grandchildren; and two brothers, Frank and

#### **Deaths Elsewhere**

August H. Koch, 76, of Clearwater Beach, Fla., formerly of Palatine, died Monday in Clearwater Beach, Fla. Funeral services, which are being handled by Matz Funeral Home, 3440 N. Central Ave., Chicago, Ki 5-5420, were incomplete at time of press.

Surviving are his widow, Mabel; two sons, Eugene and daughter-in-law, Jeanne of Palatine and Bruce and daughter-in-law, Elaine of Morton Grove; six grandchildren; and one brother, Elmer of Chicago.

Mrs. Frieda C. Erber, 49, nee Kloske, of 331 Highpoint Dr., Lindenhurst, Ill., formerly of Des Plaines, died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Funeral services were held Monday in St. Mark Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst, The Rev. Harold L. Nelson officiated. Burial was in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her husband, Edwin; two sons, Richard and Carl, both of Lindenhurst; three grandchildren; one brother, Otto Kloske and one sister, Mrs. Anna Bork, both of Mount Prospect.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.



417 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts.

CL 3-0470

hit upon that thorny philosophical issue of just what should a high school district do to educate "potential drop-outs."

By freshman year in high school, there are a number of students prepared to take the drop-out jump. Some are students who have learning disabilities those almost invisible handicaps that make education difficult, But most leave because they see education as a waste of

SOME IN THE LATTER category, being labeled subtly as a "potential dropout," have learned that it is expected of them to be out of school by their sophomore or junior year.

Think back to your own high school experience. If you could have predicted, in your freshman year, what students would drop out of school, yo ucan be sure that wiser teachers could do the same. And, in subtle ways, those teachers would drop out of school, you can be sure way that the students would be encouraged to drop out.

For example, how many times did those unruly students in black leather jackets get personal attention, other than discipline, in academic courses? For the teacher, it has always been easier to work with the bright, motivated student. Few teachers today dure to break that

At any rate, today's unmetivated student is offered a convenient outlet. There's a cooperative program offered, for example, by the local car dealership which will teach the students to become car mechanics while staying in school.

THE STUDENT TAKES the bait, and enrolls in the program. He'll gain the di-



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In discussing the proposal, the board ploma, but without some basic reading and math skills. And the school principal, perhaps unconsciously, will realize the reduction in the school's drop-out

rate, thus pleasing his superintendent. Indeed, the student does have a diploma. He has a marketable skill, has perhaps gained some basic ability to read or write, and may, if he has been lucky, gained a smattering of a liberal

arts education. AND IT IS WRONG to attack the workstudy programs which the student has experienced. In districts such as 214, the

work-study progarms are excellent. But the need for such programs, when the student enters them because he is a "potential drop-out," should serve as alarm bells that 12 years of education have been a failure.

PART OF THAT failure could be eliminated by teachers, especially on the elementary level, who are willing to work with the individual interests of their students.

For example, a student interted in cars should be taught about cars,; in a way that other fields - English, mathematics and history - can be related to his interests.

Drop-out and out-of-school programs do at least provide a student with a salable skill, as well as offering the diploma as a carrot. It would be preferable, however; to start the process called education ear-

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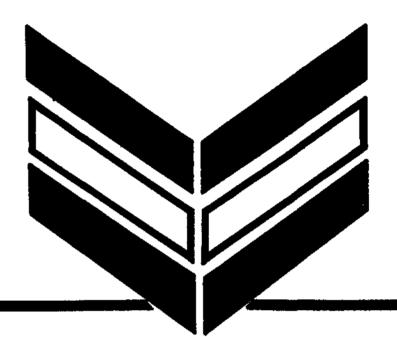
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Imagine—for as little as \$100, you can earn 5% per annum interest and add any amount at any time with our new Red Stripe Investment Savings Account. Matures quarterly.

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PER ANNUM

# RED STRIPE INVESTMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNT

- \$100 opens the account.
- Add any amount at any time.
- Account matures quarterly and is automatically renewable.
- Interest is compounded monthly and will be added to your account at the end of each quarter. If your account is \$5,000 or more, you may elect to receive a monthly interest check or add your interest to a checking or regular savings account.
- During the first 10 days of each calendar quarter, you may withdraw funds which have been on deposit for 90 days as of the first day of that quarter.

PER ANNUM

# 5 1/2 WHITE STRIPE INVESTMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNT

- \$500 opens the account.
- Add amounts of \$50 or more at any time.
- Account matures at the end of the first quarter following your preselected one year term and is automatically renewable.
- Interest is compounded monthly and will be added to your account at the end of each quarter. If your account is \$5,000 or more, you may elect to receive a monthly interest check or add your interest to a checking or regular savings account.
- During the first 10 days of the first quarter following your preselected one year term, you may withdraw funds that have been on deposit one year as of the first day of that quarter.

PER ANNUM

# 5 3/4% BLUE STRIPE INVESTMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNT

- \$500 opens the account.
- Add amounts of \$100 or more at any time.
- Account matures at the end of the first quarter following your preselected two year term and is automatically renewable.
- Interest is compounded monthly and will be added to your account at the end of each quarter. If your account is \$5,000 or more, you may elect to receive a monthly interest check or add your interest to a checking or regular savings account.
- During the first 10 days of the first quarter following your preselected two year term, you may withdraw funds that have been on deposit two years as of the first day of that quarter.

OPEN A RED, WHITE OR BLUE ACCOUNT BEFORE JANUARY 10 - EARN INTEREST FROM JANUARY 1

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DON'T KNOW WHEN TO QUIT WITH THE BUBBLE GUM, I SEE! WELL, THAT'S WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU OVERLOAD

YOUR MOUTH AN TRY TO BLOW EM BIG AS BASKETBALLS! I GUESS THAT'S TO BE EXPECTED THOUGH, FROM A

GUY WHO'S SO FULL OF HOT AIR!

YEAH? WELL, IT SOUNDS LIKE HOT AIR RUNS IN THE FAMILY-TH' DIF-

FERENCE IS I DON'T

GO AROUND BOTHER-ING OTHER PEOPLE

WITH WINE!

Sometimes things can be the pelphic oracle! I simply mentioned homerone show

Buginess failures and he said it's like trying to farm a mountain made for skiing!

A VERITABLE GIANT... PERHAPS I SHOULD CAPITALIZE ON HIS SIZE!

EUREKA! HOWARD IS

I PONT

THAT MAN TALKING TO HIMSELF IS

POOR MARTHA

HOOPLE'S

TALKING? MORE LOOKS

LIKE HE'S

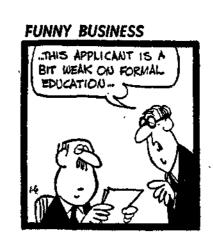
THE WORLD MISUNDERSTANDS

by Ed Dodd

PEEP THINKERS =

ARGUING!





WAR 21

APR. 19

35-37-38-70 75-78-85-88

TAURUS APR. 20

MAY 20

30-33-50-53 58-61-62

**GEMINI** 

WAY 21 JUNE 20

6- 7-11-13 56-57-66

CANCER

A JULY 22

5. 9.27.29

LEO

AUG. 22

-52-54-59-6B

÷/69-77-79-83

/ AUG. 23

VIRGO

# SEPT. 22

≗∕31-36-80-84

JULY 23

y & JUNE 21

By Roger Bollen "I GATHERED THAT prom the fact that HIS RESUMÉ IS PRINTED IN CRAYON.

LIBRA

SEPT. 23 -

oci. wele

42-43-51-64 72-73-74

**SCORPIO** 

OCT. 23

12-15-17-32

39-40-81-82

SAGITTARIUS

NOV. 22

14-16-20-21

CAPRICORN

JAN. 19 576

2- 3- 4-24

**AQUARIUS** 

FE8. 18

1- 8-10-22/5

PISCES FEB. 19 )

23-55-87-89

41-47-49-65/

67-71-76

26-28-34

DEC. 22

25-44-46

72-73-74

STAR GAZER'\*\*

61 Painstaking

62 Jobs

64 Move

65 And

69 On 70 Will

71 Better

75 8e

77 Your

78 Worth

79 Financial

80 Making

82 Today

84 Project

81 Attraction

83 Endeavors

85 Following

86 Sensible 87 Neglected

89 Repairs

Neutral (

90 Money-wise

72 Against 73 Your

74 Conscience

76 Relationships

66 Relative

67 Promote

68 Brightly

63 Be

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stors.

To develop message for Wednesday,

read words corresponding to numbers

of your Zodiac birth sign,

2 There's

4 Financial

5 Aspects

6 Travel

8 Time

10 To

9 Favor

12 You'll 13 Or

14 Wining

16 And

17 Be 18 Keep

19 Plans

20 Dining

23 Those

24 Crisis

25 Could

29 A

30 Let

26 In 27 Starting

21 Someone 22 Make

15 Probobly

11 Pleasure

31 New 32 The

34 Makina

35 Hunch

36 Money

37 About

38 Money

39 Center

40 Of

41 Seek

42 Don't 43 Make

44 Prove 45 Down

48 To

51 Any 52 The

54 Sun

55 Long-

56 Visit

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59 Shines

60 Earth

49 Today

50 Partner

53 Tockle

46 Expensive

47 Publicity

#### SHORT RIBS

0

MEGARANI COCHRANI







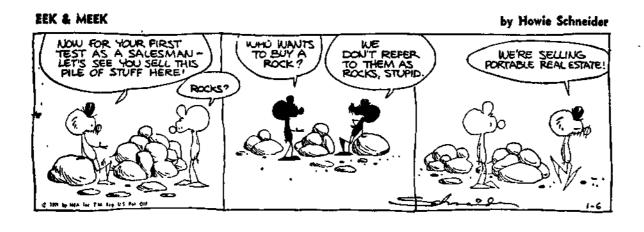




#### **MARK TRAIL**

THE WORRY WART







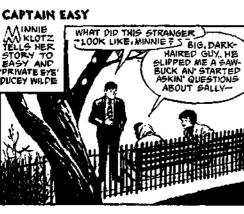


"THEN HE SAW TH' ROCKIN' HORSE, AN' OFFERED TO BUY IT- BUT SALLY KICKEP UP SUCH A FUSS WE HAD I' CLOUT HER A FEW TIMES..."



by Crooks & Lawrence

AN'LATER ON THAT NIGHT, WHILE I WAS OUT BLOWN! TH' DOUGH ON SOME (AMEM) COUGH MEDICINE, SALLY RAN AWAY!







by Bill Yates

#### THE BORN LOSER







#### THE LITTLE WOMAN



"How's the house painting coming, dear?"

#### PROFESSOR PHUMBLE





# ] 18-19-45-48 | Good Adverse

**Daily Crossword** 

#### **ACROSS**

1. Wise 5. Brave's

war prize 10. Algerian port

11. Kitchen appliance 12. Move

swiftly 13. City in Texas

14. Opposed to 15. Table scrap 16. Therefore

18. Heroic 22. Running water 24. Take on

cargo 25. Friend(Fr.) 26. Wager

28. Doze off 29. Classy fellow (slang)

31. Baby's toy 33. Shakespeare's wife

34. Sensational 35. Jackie's mate

37. Iran's

neighbor 40. Pencil top 43. Cut off 44. Hereditary

45. In of duty 46. In the least

(2 wds.)

47. British statesman DOWN 1. Scotch

companion

20. False 2. Islands off Galway

3. The --Falstaff's haunt (2 wds.) 4. Complete

5. Burn somewhat Monopoly 7. Consumed

8. Was ahead 9. Quid – quo

11. Suffragette (2 wds.) 17. Talk 19. College

boys' caper (2 wds.)

god 21. Yield 22. Heroic narra-

tive 23. Trea. sury agents 27. Philip-

pine peasant

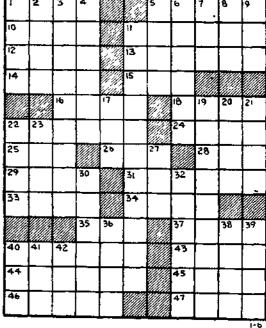
Yesterday's Answer 30. Prickly herb

Guido's 32. Threefold notes 36. Genuine 41. Slower 38 "Rule Britannia

(music) 42. Anecdotal composer collection

39. Sharp

40. One of



#### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

#### A Cryptogram Quotation

YQN RNW LW RPGDYM CQN QEN-FWOKWF ROQYW, TEG CQN GUW LUQOW UEARY NRPW .- G. VWC. CWNFQY

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE COCKTAIL PARTY IS A CHEAP AND CONVENIENT MEANS OF MIXING DRINKS AND BORES.—SHANE LESLIE

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



SAVE ON WINTER NEEDS FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN!

OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5

# 

# **PANTS and JEANS**



In Junior and Missy Sizes!

\$388 to \$1288

Regularly \$5 to \$18!

Flare-Leg and Stovepipe pants in a generous selection of fabrics and colors. Double-Knit Acrilans, Sweater Knits, Flannels and Polyesters. Sizes 5-13 and 8-18.

## Women's Luxurious

**Loungewear** \$788 6 \$1588

Regularly \$11 to \$20!

Long Robes Short Robes and Culottes in Quilts, Facces and Lightweight Fabrics Prints and solids with dainty trims. Sizes S. M. L; 10-18 and 70-19



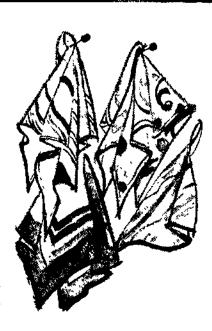


Long Gowns, Short Gowns and Baby Dolls in cozy brushed nylon. Lace and embroidered trims Gowns, sizes 34-40; Baby Dolls, sizes S, M, L.

Colorful New SCARVES \$119

Regularly \$2.00!

All-occasion fashion scarves in both square and oblong styles. Fine quality Acetates in a wide selection of colorful printed patterns.



#### **Costume Jewelry**

Specially Priced! The newest fashions including Chain Ropes, Earrings and Pierced Hoop Earrings. Many styles and colors.

#### Orlon Knee-Hi's

Regularly \$1.50! Famous Maker, Orlon Cable knee-hi socks in the most wanted colors. Perfect quahty. One-size fits 9-11.

#### Sweaters and Vests

Regularly \$5 to \$181 Sweaters, Shells and Vests in Wool, Orlon and Aerylic knits. Cardigans and slipovers. Sizes S, M, L and 36-40.

#### Sportswear Separates

Regularly \$7 to \$221
Skirts, Panchos, Knit
Tops, Pant Coats, Jumpsuits and Pant Suits reduced! Sizes 5-15 and
8-18 but not in each style.

#### Boys' Pajamas

Regularly \$4.00-\$4.50! Warm flannelette pa-\$288 jamas in both coat and middy styles. Many colors and patterns. Sizes 8-18.

#### Men's Dress Shirts

Regularly \$5 to \$91 Long sleeve. Permanent-Press dress shirts in a wide selection of solid colors and shiped patterns. Sizes 14½-17.

#### Men's Pajamas

Regularly \$5 to \$8! Long-sleeve, long-leg pajamas in easy-care fabrics Coat and middy styles in solids and patterns. Sizes A, B, C, D.

#### Girls' Cotton Panties

Regularly 90cl FAMOUS MAKER combed cotton knit panties with knitted leg band. Pink or Aqua prints, Sizes 4-16.

#### Infant's Stretch Coveralls

Regularly \$4.00! FAMOUS MAKER soft \$329 stretch terry knit with snap front and leg. Pastel colors in Small and Medium sizes.

#### Infant's Snap Shirts

Hegularly 2 for \$2.001 FAMOUS MAKER snap shirts that grow with baby. Diaper tabs and seamless underarms. Sizes 3 mos. to

#### Toddler's Shirts

Regularly 2 for \$1.391 FAMOUS MAKER shover shirts with scamless underarms to prevent chatting Minimum shrinkage. In \$109

Now In Progress!

JANUARY SALE Famous Brands GIRDLES & BRAS

SAVE UP TO 25%

Women's Lined

Pant Coats
\$7780

Values to '40!

A great selection of wanted lengths and styles in Corduroys, Orlons, Frosty Piles, Wool Meltons and Fleeces. Solids, Checks and Plaids, all with quilt or pile linings. Sizes 6-18.



Bo

Boys' Famous Brand

**Sport Shirts** \$288 \cdot \$388

Regularly \$4 to \$6!

Famous Brands long sleeve sport shirts with longpoint and button down collars. Fine, Permanent-Press fabrics in Solids, Stripes and All-Over Prints. Sizes 8-18

Men's Handsome SWEATERS 990 to \$1290

Regularly \$13 to \$25!

Choose from both Cardigan and Pullover styles in All Wool, Orlon and Washable Blends. Many colors and patterns in the group. S, M, L sizes.

### Men's Permanent-Press



Sport Shirts \$288, \$588

Regularly \$5 to \$9!

Smart, long sleeve sport shirts from our regular stocks now reduced! Regular spread-collar styles in solid colors and sharp patterns. S, M, L, XL sizes.

#### This Is Your Column!

Do you have a sports question? Does something bother You about high school, college, or professional aports?

Do you want to speak out on a sports subject?

Paddock Publications will offer you that opportunity in a new sports column starting Friday, Jan. 15.

Conducted by Paddock's sports department, Fan's Forum will cover all sports at all levels.

If you've got a question, we'll try to answer it. If you've got a gripe, we'll listen. If you want to praise a team or player, we'll listen.

Fan's Forum is for you, the sports fan.

Letters must be signed, but inilials will be used if desired.

You can speak out on any sports subject, but you must NOT deal with individuals, players or coaches, on a high school

Will the Cubs ever win with Leo? How can the Northwest Travelers improve their product? What do you think of the twoclass system in high school basketballs Will the White Sox sur vive in Chicago? Is there too much pro football on television? What do you think of Howard Cosell as a sports announcer? Is there a good sports announcer in Chicago?

This is your column.

Speak out. Let your neighbors and friends know how you feel.

Write: Fan's Forum Sports Department Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Artington Heights, III. 60006 We'll look for your letters. And then you can look for your letter on these sports pages. Watch for Fan's Forum, start-

ing Friday, Jan. 15.



Palatine and Mark Chidley of Arlington vie for the night. Chidley's 6-4 triumph was one of Arling-

Hawks Surge Then Skid...

JOCKEYING for position. Mike Caldwell (top) of time Invitational Wrestling Tournament Saturday team trophy. crown in the 155-pound weight class at the Pala- ton's four individual titles as they easily won the

(Photo by Greg Warner)

# **Sportsman's Notebook**

BOB HOLIDAY



shortens winter quite as effectively for our family and friends as has snow skiing Even the blustery, bluzzard-like conditions that make driving a hazard are never enough to make skiing impossible. And the bitterly cold days that, alas, he ahead for the midwest, will only make the runs shorter in duration and the inside "lodge" skiers will have their day.

Naturally, the inveterate outdoorsman can spend his off-hours snowmobiling or hunting or ice fishing. But sooner or later, what's her name and the kids are going to notice that somebody in the family is missing when they get home from Sun-

That was when we took up skiing as a

And until you try it, you'll find it impossible to believe how swiftly your attitude toward falling snow can be com-

For our indoctrination, we started at Holiday Park, a year-around recreational area just a little south and east of Fox Lake in Lake County, it was chosen because of its proximity to home, but there are six others in the southern, western and northern areas of Chicagoland, which we'll direct you to later, that can offer the same introduction to skiing.

George Watson, Holiday manager, suggested that we equip ourselves with (starting from shower clogs) regular underwear, long thermal underwear (both tops and bottoms); a pair of light socks and then a pair of heavy woolen socks: our beaviest, warmest slacks or trousers: one light or medium sweater, preferably a turtleneck, and a heavier outer sweater; a warm, hopefully waterproof jacket, and stocking cap or earmuffs

The only extra purchase he suggested we make was a pair of leather ski mittens. The rest would be available at the ski slopes, including boots, poles and

Now we were not going to win any ski fashion contests with such a costume, but neither were we going to spend a lot of money on special clothes and complete equipment for everyone in the family until we'd had a chance to try it out and find out just how much we liked it - if

Upon arrival at the lodge, we were reassured two-fold. In the first place, contrary to the pictures you see in the colorful ski magazines, not everyone looked or skiled like an old pro. And there seemed to be as many people lined up to rent equipment as there were those who had brought their own.

But best of all, when the call went out for novices to join a group ski class, nearly a third of the people in the lodge moved nervously out on the small slope that is used for "bunny" instruction.

If there is a single bit of advice that applies to everyone with regard to skiing, it is to be sure that you take, at least, that first, introductory lesson from a competent ski instructor. Your best friend or your closest relative could be an excellent skier. But unless he is a qualified instructor, he could forget some important point that will make it both fun and safe for you as you start your new life-style.

He could forget for example to show you how to fall. Now, with a little practice, you can learn that technique by south of Wilmot, Wisc., Tel. 414-862-2301.

NOTHING HAS COME along that yourself, although there really is a safe way and an unsafe way to fall down. (My own favorite technique is to simply relax and hope that by the time I have stopped skidding I have become invisible to those 76 million people who have their eyes riveted only on me )

> Your friend might also forget to teach you what no instructor would forget to teach you; that is, how to get back up once you have fallen. The clowns you see sliding inexorably downslope while they're trying to regain their feet after a lumble are the ones who didn't take a lesson. These are also the same ones who careen through a run without regard for anyone else on the slope. Fortunately, they are going to either (a) be chased off the slope by the ever-present ski patrol. or (b) he carried off the slope by the same ski patrolmen, all of whom have been engaged for both purposes by the ski hill management.

> At any rate, once you've completed that first basic lesson, either in a group or in a private class, you're ready to ski safely and alone and begin progressing ends or evenings of such skiing that you decide to buy the clothing and the equipment necessary to keep going (including further instruction); or else forget the whole thing. In the latter case you've invested only in the tow fees, the equipment rental and the lesson fee

In the case of our family, we took the former course and the children, year-byyear, are passing equipment along as they outgrow it, to the younger ones. (My six year old, for example, is in his third year of skiing and on his second pair of boots and skis. But only the oldest gets completely new equipment as she gets taller >

Expenses for the seven sky areas that ring Chicagoland vary, but not too much. On weekends it's higher, but during the week (all have night skiing), you can ski for as little as \$2.50 for youngsters and \$3.50 to \$4 for adults. Equipment rental also varies, but likewise runs between \$2.50 and \$4 per, and includes boots, poles and skis Most also offer combination "packages," such as Holiday Park's where a high school or college student can ski and rent equipment for

Snow is no problem, for all the ski resorts in the region make their own snow when the natural stuff is a little thin. And no matter what apyone tells you, you can't tell the difference between artiifcial and "reat" snow, except that artificial snow is where it belongs, while "real" snow can fall anywhere, including the parking lot.

Do yourself a favor and try it at least once. But be sure you try it with the entire family, because that not only makes it more fun, it also buys you a few more weekends of ice fishing, snowmobiling or hunting on your own.

The following ski resorts are all within few minutes drive and provide complete equipment rental instruction and night skiing: Four Lakes Village, on Maple Avenue, ½ mile west of Route 53, Lisle, Iil., Tel., 964-2550. Villa Olivia, on Route 20 (Lake Street) Bartlett, Ill., Tel. 827-SNOW. Buffaio Park, 5 miles north of Northwest Tollroad, Route 31, Algonquin, Ill., Tel. 426-7328. Fox Trails, on the Cary-Algonquin Road, Cary, Ill., Tel. 639-3866. Holiday Park, 1/2 mile east of Route 12, Wooster Lake, Ingleside, Ill., Tel. KI 6-8222. Gander Mountain, 1/2 mile north of Route 173 on Johnsburg-Wilmot Road. Tel. 395-3010. Wilmot Mountain, 1/2 mile

Morton Rolls Past Harper

How does a close game turn into a rout? When will a win come Harper College's way? How long will the Hawks' losing streak run? These had to be some of the questions running through the minds of the Palatine college's fans as they watched their team rally near the end of the first half, take the lead briefly in the early mo-ments of the second half and then fall

before Morton College, 97-77, Monday night at Palatine High School. As in the past seven straight losses, Kevin Barthule accounted for a lion's share of the points (26) including the

BEST

by PAUL LOGAN

ally silent guns - Jim Hynes (17) and Jeff Boyer (15). Despite the scoring of this trio, the

Hawks could not put all the things needed for victory into one, strong stretch drive. They did, however, show signs of this kind of winning punch late in the first half when they came back from the short end of a 27-13 score to trail by just three, 39-36, at the half.

After Barthule's nine straight points had kept the Hawks close, the visiting Panthers pulled away from a 13-11 lead on an 8-0 flurry. When the advantage be-

Hawks' first nine. He also received some sent Hynes in and he sparked the comesurprise assistance from a couple of usu-The former St. Viator prep scampered the floor in true Mr. Hustle fashion and

came a 27-14, Harper coach John Gelch

seemed to get the Hawks moving again. With the score 35-25, Hynes poured in five straight points. After hitting the first of a one-and-one, he missed the second

but managed to get a rebound and put it back in. A few seconds later, he raced down the court and took a six foot jump shot near the baseline. The small crowd The fans really became fired up when the Hawks cut the margin to four on a rebound shot by Dave Roper with 2:10 left. Harper managed to narrow the lead

to one on five straight points by Bob Bachus but the Panthers hit a basket just before the buzzer to take a locker room lead of 39-36. Barthule got the second off to a great start bembing home one of his patented 20-footers and then getting a tip to give the Hawks a 48-39 lead. The two teams kept close after then and exchanged the

all with 15 minutes remaining. Slowly but surely after that the Panthers pulled away After maintaining about a half dozen point lead, they roared away in the last 10 minutes and enjoyed as much as 16-point advantage

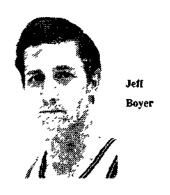
lead several times with a couple of ties

along the way. The last one coming at 49-

before the Hawks' final rally narrowed the margin to 85-73.

The Panthers, now 5-5 on the season, held a 22-point lead in the last seconds but Hynes hit a jumper at the buzzer to bring the Hawks within 20 points.

Although the Panthers seemed to have a team similar to the Hawks talent-wise. they passed with more authority and hit the open man nearly every time they came down the court. They also enjoyed a luckier night from the floor sinking just about everything they threw up.



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RC ETM.1 PF TP

#### stiff resistance in their fight Dec. 7. The hermit is Floyd Patterson, the recluse, ex-heavyweight champion. The bout will

Sports Shorts

Proviso East of Maywood and Benton were the only top teams in the state that survived holiday tourney trouble last week and took over 1-2, respectively, in the UPI state prep poll. Last week's 1-2 combination of Thornridge of Dolton and LaGrange were knocked from the top The "Sweet Sixteen" positions, accord-

Proviso East, Benton 1-2

ing to UPI's board of coaches, are as follows:

1. Proviso East (10-1), 2. Benton (9-0), Thornridge (11-1), 4. LaGrange (10-2), 5. Paris (10-0), 6. Joliet Central (11-2), 7. Mendota (13-0), 8. Danville (10-3), 9. Carbondale (9-1), 10. Quincy (8-3), 11. Peoria Richwoods (9-1), 12. Granite City (7-3), 13. Rock Island (16-2), 14. Galesburg (5-2), 15. Normal University High (11-1) and 16. Champaign Central (11-2).

Gamecocks Get Socked North Carolina, ranked 18th on Monday by UPI, must have considered the position an insult. So the Tar Heels took their wrath out on neighboring South Carolina,

ranked second among major colleges, 79-

64, that same night. "We were completely out-played by a fine North Carolina Team." said the previously undefeated Gamecocks' head coach, Frank McGuire.

The UPI's top 20 heading into this week's major college action went like

1. UCLA (9-0), 2. S. Carolina (9-0), 3. Southern California (10-0), 4. Marquette (9-0), 5. Pennsylvania (9-0), 6. Western Kentucky (9-1), 7. Kansas (9-1), 8. Kentucky (7-2), 9. Jacksonville (7-2), 10. Notre Dame (6-2), 11. St. Bonaventure (8-0), 12. Villanova (8-3), 13. Indiana (8-2), 14, tie between Louisville (8-1) and Oregon (7-2), 16. Fordham (11-0), Utah St. (8-2), 18. N. Carolina (8-2), 19. tie between Drake (8-2) and New Mexico (9-2).

Bull, Hermit Match Set The buil and the hermit will clash on Feb. 12. The bull is Oscar "RINGO" Bonavena, who gave Cassius Clay some take place in Madison Square Garden.

Honor Don Wright

Wheeling High School grad Don Wright, sophomore guard at Illinois Wesleyan University, was named to the Quincy Holiday Tournament all-star team. "I really wender if there's a more determined kid playing the game, "praised his coach Dennis Bridges.

Eliminate Racing Event

A spokesman for the International Sports Committee (CSI of the International Automobile Association FIA) said Tuesday the Grand Prix of Mexico has been eliminated from the list of racing events rating for the 1971 world driving championships. The decision was taken by the CSI after the events which took place last year during the 1970 Grand Prix of Mexico when the organizers were unable to prevent the crowd from invading the track.

**Butkus Praises Coaches** Dick Butkus credits Bear defensive coaches Abe Gibron and Don Shinnlek with making him a more "knowledgeable" player. Gibron, he said, is a great "strategician" (that's actually what Butkus said), while Shinnick, in his first year of retirement as an active player from Baltimore, "is amazing at what he can pick out of game films."...

Rookies Getting Older Rookies are getting older. Tom Black of Seattle is playing his first year in the

NBA. He is 29 years old. He spent the

last several years in AAU ball.

Champagne Tourney For Mixed Leagues Three hundred bottles of champagne, will receive their champagne and gifts at

Paddock Bowling

Hynes

and 300 packets of gifts - that's the super-job facing Mike Sice, manager of Armanetti's Liquors in Rolling Meadows shopping center, as he completes his plans for the Champagne Tournament for Mixed Leagues.

Paddock Publications bowling tournaments are now in their 20th year. Thousands of bowlers have competed, first in the men's event, then the women's and

TOURNAMENT FOR leading teams from mixed leagues beacme the Champagne Tournament last year, through cooperation of Armanetti's, which donates a split of champagne and a package of gifts to each bowler.

This year there will be close to 300 shooting for honors in the Paddock tournament for mixed leagues. Competitors

the time they check in to bowl at Hoffman Bowl Saturday, Jan. 30.

DEADLINE for entries in the men's event at Thunderbird Bowl Jan. 23-24 is this Saturday, Jan. 9. First place teams as of Dec. 19 are eligible. Team captains not yet registered are urged to call Mrs. Phillips at 394-2300 immediately.

Deadline for entries in the women's and mixed tournaments at Hoffman Lanes is Saturday, Jan. 16, so time is of the essence everywhere.

Combined prize list is expected to include \$2,542 in cash in addition to the champagne for the mixed league competitors. First place money in the three events is expected to amount to \$237 for the men, \$279 for the women and \$144 for the mixed.

Women 225 or 550 Men 250 or 600

699-254--Les Zikes, bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 200-236-254 Dec. 23.

866-Martin Dewey, bowling for Striking Lanes in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 206-246-214 Dec. 15.

658—Bob Kurzka, bowling for Itasca Drugs in St. Luke at Bowlwood, hit 223-203-232 Dec. 22.

619-248-Peggy Harrls, bowling for Girard-Bruns in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 248-188-212 Dec. 26. 648-Bill Scearce, bowling for 3 Musketeers Inn in Elk Grove Majors, hit 212-224-212 Nov. 25

645-Emil Petrasck, bowling for Omega Sport Shop in Hoffman Industrial, hit 202-241-202 Nov. 19.

645-Don Bulton, bowling for Surety Homes Corp. in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 235-208-202 Dec. 23.

641-Larry Ambrose, bowling for Engineer Agency-O'Hare in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 247-488-479 Dec. 23.

633-Bob Mulinewski, bowling for Peters & Co. Realty in Rolling Meadows Men's Handicap, hit 189-220-224 Dec.

629-255-George Ulm. bowling for Jake's Pizza in Elk Grove Majors, hit 255-207-167 Nov. 25.

628-Glenn Westman, bowling for The Bank & Trust Co. of Arl. Hts. in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 225-212-191

627-Ron Lemmerman, bowling for Standard Credit Service in St. Peter Luthoran at Beverly, hit 212-202-213 Dec. 623-Richard Engleking, bowling for

Sanders Decorating in Immanuel Lutheran at Rolling Meadows, hit 202-225-196 Dec. 3. 622-Emily Dragoon, bowling for Sele

Floor in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 193-223-201 Dec. 22.

620-Lilah Lichthardt, bowling for Pik Kwik Foods in Trinity Lutheran Women at Hoffman, hit 204-204-212 Dec. 21, 626-Robert Ross, bowling for Omega Sport Shop in Hoffman Industrial, hit 212-226-192 Nov. 19.

619-Jack Campbell, bowling for Jake's Pizza in Elk Grove Majors, hit 261-224-194 Nov. 25.

619-Ray Scherer, howling for Mill Construction in Elk Grove Majors, hit 222-228-109 Nov. 25

616-Ralph Henschel, bowling for Itasca Hardware in St. Luke at Bowlwood, hit 236-188-192 Dec. 22.

816-Reg Miller, howling for Mr. Edward's in Elk Grove Majors, hit 22t-192 202 Nov. 25

603-Don Ebert, bowling for Sorrentino's Barber Shop in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 223-176-214 Dec. 15,

612-Walter Gardynski, bowling for Stegemeyer Serew in Rolling Meadows 609-Ron Klotz, bowling for Elk Grove

200402-224 Nov. 25. 607 -Fred Des Jardin, bowling for Surety Co in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly. Invitational

bit 170-224 212 Dec. 15. 506-Jim Thomson, bowling B. II. Suhr & Homes Corp. in Beverly Men's Classic, 367 227-190-190 Dec. 23.

605-Paul Gustafson, bowling for Marksfrom Contractor in Faith Lutheran at Beverly, htt 178 236-191 Dec. 14.

601-Bill Hartmann, bowling for Steno & Sons in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, ht 197-206-201 Dec 22 60)-Robert Hafner, howling for Buggy

Whip in St. Hubert at Hoffman, hit 220-232-171 Nov. 20 601-Ken Miller, bowling for Hilltop Book

Shop in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 131-244 179 Dec. 23 602-Jerry Morgan, bowling for Hilnois

Range Co. in Rolling Meadows Men's Handicap, hit 486-223-193 Dec. 21. 602-Ken Rechoff, bowling for Stowe Air

Freight in Elk Grove Majors, hit 192-490/220 Nov. 25

600-Victor Platek, bowling for Olson Insurance in Boverly Men's Classic, hit 211-349-149 Dec. 23.

# Coming Up In Sports

Wednesday, Jan. 6:
Swimming — Frospor: al Wheeling
Swimming — Frospor: al Wheeling
Swimming — Frospor: at Holy Cross
Thursday, Jan. 7:
Lymnastics — Frospor: at Holy Cross
Cymnastics — Frospor: at Prospor
Cymnastics — Frospor: at Prospor
Cymnastics — Frospor at Conant
Friday, Jan. 8:
Swimming — Frospor: at Vive at Prospor
Swimming — Frospor at Virtual Silv (West
Swimming — Here we at Fromit
Wrestling — Wheele at Prospor
Wrestling — Frospor at Charlest
Wrestling — Frospor at Oberhard North
Wrestling — Wheele at J. Prospor
Wrestling — Wheele at J. Wheeling
Inskelbull — Frospor Lat Wheeling
Inskelbull — Frospor Lat Wheeling
Inskelbull — Carnel at St. Vlator
Inskelbull — Frospor Lat Wheeling
Inskelbull — Frospor Lat Wheeling
Inskelbull — Frospor At Notre Dame
Saturday, Jun. 9:
Swimming — Forty View at Notre Dame
Wrestling — Gendard at Hersoy

Naturaling — Hersey at Wankegan
Wrestling — Arlunten at Prospect
Wrestling — Richard at Hersey
Wrestling — Freund at New Trier West
Wrestling — Patchine at Filk Grave
Wrestling — Wheelang at Commit
Wrestling — Wheelang at Commit
Wrestling — Wheelang at Elimwood Park at
Forces View
Gymnastics — Waskeg in Invitational
Lymnastics — Wheelang Nales West at Barrington

ritedor Cymnastics — Palatine at East Tockford Basketball — Elinwood Park at Untsey Basketball — St. Vlator of Marist Busketbalt - Wheeling at Maine West

# 600 Club 11 Top 600 In Men's Loop

This is the time of year for resolutions, but you can bet that 11 members of the Paddock Classic Traveling League won't want to make any new alterations.

Of the 40-man circuit, 11 rifled home 600 series at Rolling Meadows Bowl to initiate the new year and the second round of play.

The elite list was headed by Gene Kirkham of Gaare Oil who blistered the lanes for games of 224, 232 and 218 for a brilliant 674 total. Although capturing top honors, Kirkham had a lot of company over the magical 600 standard.

Next in line was Geo. White who notched high game honors of 248 along with his splendid 661 series. Ken Heise, owner of a 216, came home in third with a booming 660.

Tom Kouros' 245 finale boosted him to a 652 while George Schmidt rolled in with a hefty 635. The amazingly long fist continued with Randy Aubert posting a 625, Joe Catalano a 618 and Mike Truitt a

Ron Lab conquered the barrier with a 604 off a 247 opener while Bill Harris' 603

#### Free-Throw Highs

Lenny Wilkens of Seattle and Connic Hawkins of Phoenix tied for the distinction of sinking the most free throws in one game for the 1969-70 National Basketball Association season. They each hit 21 of 25 free throws for a contest - Wilkens on Nov. 8 and Hawkins on Jan 17.



Kirkham

was derived from three consistent scores. Al Haase rammed home a 602

behind a 243 closing tally. The 11 conquerors were not isolated, however. Don Eberl, Bob Glaser, Bob Hurwitz, Ted Geiersbach and Rich Lau had to be considered near-misses with scores in the 590's

All the individual bombing snowballed into one of the wildest second-round liftoffs on record. Each of the eight teams notched points on the scoreboard and when the squads converge Saturday at Hoffman Lanes, only three points will separate first and last place!

they parlayed a slim five-pin third game margin into a 5-2 victory over Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant. The race for second and third place is wide open. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace,

Buick in Evanston and International Iron

Works all escaped with four points while

Hoffman Lanes fared the best when

Inn are one step behind with three. Aladdin's is still a strong challenger with two The matchups Saturday will find Hoff-

Gaare Oil, Morton Pontiac and the Wheel

man at Wheel Inn, International Iron Works at Uncle Andy's, Morton Pontiac at Gaare and Aladdin's at Buick in

S	TANDIN	VGS		
Hoffman Lanes				
Uncle Andy's				
Buick in Evanst	on			4
Int'l Iron Works			• • • •	. , , 4
Gaare Oil				
Morton Pontiac		· • • • ·		
Wheel Inn			•,,,	
Aladdin's Lamp	Rest			

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PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

	1	Met.)	Chirth	G LEAGUE		
Hoffman Lunes				Morton Postine		
Garchle	216	182	554	B. Smith	190	235
Lab247	185	172	604	White210	248	203
Gelersbuch237	180	174	591	Koche	151	189
Aubert193	212	220	625	Kouros 211	196	245
Lotthouse170	185	192	547	Glaser224	182	186
1003	978	940	2921	925	967	3849
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant				International Iron Works		
J. Smith	235	177	×	Catalano 214	232	172
Hurris203	188	212	603	Koeller	178	172
Lau204	213	116	693	Hurwitz		202
Verdonck177	194	200	671.	Stjernberg		188
Christensen184	196	170	550	Lobinsky193	190	180
919	1026	935	2880	960	978	914
Wheel lan				Uncle Andy's Cow Palace		
Glovannelli194	189	189	572	Simon's178		
Nettenstrom	138	208	517	Eberl190		
Abola194	189	172	555	Jacobs175		
Heise153	246	231	660	Schmidt		
Yonkin175	193	160	528	Koenky 195	193	188
917	956	960	2870	943	1007	1010
Buick in Evanston				Gaare Oil Company		
Hunsen188	181	207	576	Jordan209		
Tinilit211		173		Thullen159		
Kemin168		171	499	Kirkham224		
Grosch	219	205		Haase204		
Olson 193	195	182	570	Krisch195	192	172
918	969	938	2825	991	968	1003

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# Gals Also Pound Pins

It's hard to keep a good team down, especially if Lu Schoenberger is at the

And that's exactly where she was Saturday night at Elk Grove Bowl as the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League moved past the second week of

the final round. All Lu did was fice a 635 series off games of 178, 212 and a hefty 245 to stake Doyle's Striking Lones to a share of the lead among the eight-team standings.

The sizzling series upped her previous best of 618 and into a tie for second behind Peggy Barris' 674 in the yearly standards. Teamwise, the robust explosion lifted Doyle's to a 7-0 blitz of Franklin-Weber Pontiae and into the league-leading deadlock.

Despite her single heroics, the sweep had to be considered a team effort. Backing their mate's performance were Alice Nichols with a 568. Bette Laurance with a 565, Judy Croston with a 522 and Captain Eunice Whitmore with a 509.

Dovie's blanking was also made possible by the coldness of Franklin-Weber. Lee Winski's 202 middle game was the only 200-plus score registered by the challengers.

The circuit's only other 600 series came from Morton Pontiac's Mary Yurs who combined three consistent scores of 210, 192 and 205 for an impressive 607.

Despite burying her previous best of 573, Mary's display only salvaged a pair of points from Des Plaines Lanes, and even that profit was accomplished by a mere six pins.

Des Plaines was paced by Winnie Lohse's 588 and a band of four other 500plus scores by her teammates. Also contributing in the consistent output were Bonnie Kuhn (552), Nancy Porcellus (533), Ann Neumann (529) and Delores Harris (524),

In other battles, Marlis Pleickhardt rammed home a 232 opener while pacing Lattof Chevrolet to a close 4-3 victory over Arlington Park Towers.

The Towers, led by Harriet Fuchs' 572, rebounded after suffering through two opening defeats to a convincing 912-833 triumph in the finale, thus gaining a point for total pins by a 23-point margin.

Girard-Brons Associates, meanwhile, climbed into fourth place as Vi Douglas engineered a 7-0 sweep with a 567 series. Vi closed out the evening with back-toback 191's to insure the three-game romp.

The headliner at Striking Lanes Saturday will match the deadlocked leaders in a head-to-head conflict. The other pairings will have Morton Pontiac at Arlington, Franklin-Weber at Girard and Thun-

del off d at Lattor.	
STANDINGS	
Doyle's-Striking Lanes	
Des Plaines Lanes	12
Lattof Chevrolet	
Girard-Bruns	
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	

# Men's Handicap, bit 209-222-181 Dec 21. On—Ron Klotz, bowling for Elk Grove Colonial Inn in Elk Grove Majors, hit Lions Crush St. Joseph

Despite a tough time at the Palatine 98-Marwitz (SV) beat Maskas (SJ), 7-2. 132-Jend (SJ) beat Geiser (SV), 5-4. Viator notched an important conference decision over St. Joseph. 40-6, behind the strength of four team pins.

Earning "sticks" for the Lions were 133-pounder Charlie Martin in 2:52, 155pounder Ed Hellesen in 1:49, Kevin Ryan in 5:34 at 126 pounds and Mark Malove in 3:28 at 112.

Although missing pins, Tom Hughes left no doubt when he whipped to a 20-0 decision while teammate Rick Komar followed suit with a 15-0 drubbing.

St. Viator blurted out to a 19-0 bulge on five consecutive victories by John Marwitz, Hughes, Malove, Bob Weigel and Ryan. John Geiser broke the streak by coming up on the short end of a 5-4 count, but five more triumphs awaited the potent Lions.

Martin ignited the second string with bis pin while Time McCue, Helleson, Komar and Ed Klingberg closed out St. Viator's scoring on top

The Lions will not get much rest this week as they challenge Holy Cross tonight at 6:30, Ridgewood Friday and Forest View Saturday.

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RAND ROAD AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD

112-Malove (SV) pinned Costa (SJ), 119 -Weigel (SV) beat Carpenter (SJ),

126-Ryan (SV) pinned McAleese

(SJ), 4:34.

138-Martin (SV) pinned Malik 2:52. 145-McCue (SV) beat Lane (SJ), 4-2.

155-Hellesen (SV) pinned Behren ( 1:49. 167-Komar (SV) beat Peterman (

15-0. 185-Klingberg (SV) won by forfeit. HWT- Fergle (SJ) beat Luhr (SV), 7

#### Hersey Frosh Win Tourney

Big Dave Corzine canned 22 points to lead Hersey's frosh cage unit to 46-37 triumph over Maine South in the championship battle of the Huskies' own freshman holiday tournament.

The 6-8 center teamed with guard Bill Seiler to pace the hosting quintet through three straight victories in the meet, upping their record for the season to 9-0.

Meanwhile Elk Grove shook off a secand round defeat to the Hawks and came back to take consolation honors with a 44-38 nod over Maine West,

Corzine and Seiler both finished up with three-game totals of 61, the latter poking in 23 during Hersey's 63-37 romp

past the Warriors to gain a berth in finals. Coach Ken Carter's outfit opened with a 54-41 win over Deerfield

Elk Grove led off with a 55-32 nod of Mundelein before falling to the Hay Ken Pollitz headed up the Grenadier fensive with a three-game total of 39

	Croston	167	206	149	52
40	Laurance	188	189	188	ăti
12	Whitmore	158	131	190	50
12	Nichols	.176	199	193	56
11	Schoenberger	178	212	245	63
9		897	937	965	279
5	Franklin-Weber Pontiac				
	Juenger	179	167	167	- 51
	Winski	151	202	191	54
	Peterman	170	181	189	5.1
	Lucches!	.133	166	176	46
	Lindenberg ,		158	180	54
		810	904	897	261
	Thunderhird Country Club				
	Ladd	155	197	165	51
	Kamenske	172	151	195	51
	Sictilan (abs)		174	174	52
C I	Wayne		151	182	-193
SJ),	Lange	170	143	178	49
		831	816	894	254
	Girard-Bruns				
SJ),	Douglas		191	191	115
	Schultz	181	178	172	33
41.	Armel	146	156	173	47.
SJ),	Christensen	.189	158	194	541
	P. Harris	.181	156	209	510
		882	839	939	2660
7-2,	Lattof Chevrolet				
	Kosi		148	156	477
	Kraft		156	143	-19i
	Plleckhardt	232	148	181	551
	Koch	.168	205	150	55.
	Reinhardt (abs)	.173	173	173	515
	Asilization Don't Conserve	927	840	\$33	2604
the	Arlington Park Towers Kolb				
L - J		168	156	212	536
had	Fuchs	206	174	192	57:
đ.	Carlson	213	145	171	5.45
	Wales	TS22	142	17t	498
over	Austin	142	180	166	459
wks.		914	797	912	2623
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Arlington Park Towers ...... 3

Morton Pontiac ..... 2.

Thunderbird CC ...... 2

KIDA E (AKLARES EKIVEL 1971)

 Des Plaines
 Lanes

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944 911 873 2728

182 163 128 473 171 200 190 561 210 192 205 607 135 154 191 480 129 190 165 484

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PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC Traveling League Des Plaines Lanes

Barnard ......

Doyle's-Striking Lanes

## **WATCH THE**

**Paddock Classic** League Bowlers Saturday Night at 6:30

The Women January 9

At Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect

On Lanes 25 and 26— Morton Pontine vs. Arlington Park Towers On Lanes 27 and 28— Doyle's-Striking Lanes vs. Des Plaines Lanes On Lanes 29 and 30— Franklin-Weber Pontiac vs. Girard-Bruns On Lones 31 and 32hunderbird Country Club vs. Lattof Chevrolet

ORBOCKOCH DIBATIKA DALDA DALDA BUDAR KANDA DARKA KOMADARA KANDA DARKA DALBA KANDA KANDA KANDA BURA BUDAR KANDA



The Men January 9

**Hoffman Estates** On Lanes 25 and 26—

At Hoffman Lanes,

International Iron Works vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace On Lanes 27 and 28-Morton Pantiac vs. Gaare Oil Compan On Lanes 29 and 30— Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant vs. Buick in Evensten On Lanes 31 and 32— Hoffman Lages vs. Wheel Jan

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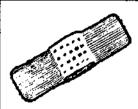
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Jos. (). VII of Arl H Strykowski 09 22 100 035 481 62 do F Davis N. 2270 07 22 100 044 409 98 Reverly fats J Klomiar 03 22 101 033 521 78 VII Arl His	ts 03 29 350 013 1388 10 V & R Asi 03 29 350 014 424 924 03 29 401 013 60 Central Ls 03 29 409 018 8735 34 Corp 03 29 411 004 358 92 do	nussen   Kimbali Hii 03 35 401 009 207 24 40 ,	08 08 207 006 3710 67 08 08 207 605 3165 48 08 08 207 008 3772 36 08 08 207 007 3739 63	do 08 13 118 003 do 08 13 118 008 do 08 13 118 009 do 08 13 118 010 do 08 13 118 011 red L Decker 08 13 118 012	\$12 \$3 Practical 230 51 Offset Inc 202 07 John W Pop 205 68 Chgo T & T 201 17 Co TR 454	08 21 202 038 5342 72 Forest  D 98 21 401 022 127 08 Preserve D  00 08 21 401 022 383 141 F Scotkovsh	08 29 202 006 12 77 1 ist 08 29 400 007 262 35 1 cy 08 29 402 019 598 34 1	the year A.D. 1969. Where the letter 'E'' is placed to the left of the fig- ures in this column it is intended for an abbreviation of the word 'Torfett- ure,'' and denotes that the amounts
G. & V.  Koreax 93 22 224 019 160 72 D T Albright A E. Wald 93 23 201 923 844 06 C A Smith A Rbt. F. Moore 93 22 202 909 25 29 John V Kan Donald C. Linn 93 22 203 916 96 611 do	t 03 29 411 009 1086 35 do 5 03 29 411 011 10533 41 H Neuekra fr 03 29 417 020 385 05 D R Wend me 03 30 101 005 180 92 Wm Modile 63 30 101 006 228 41 Fairyley	03 35 402 020 185 32 do inz 03 85 404 006 705 84 E R Tucker ell 03 35 405 018 45 12 B J Roman do do Utility 45 12 B J Roman do Alten Meyer	08 08 210 002 70 76[F 08 08 301 015 3137 85 08 06 301 016 991 84 [	Sulichs VII Green Est 08 13 118 013 assaile Nat Bk T33013 08 13 118 118	402 34 R. C. Jones 4 234 83 Great North Dev Co 1910 98 R. Weith	5400   Chgo Title 08 21 401 024 1454 02  & Tr 48221	08 29 412 017 240 89 08 29 413 011 299 99	fue and unpaid on said lands and lots have been previously forfeited to the State. When back taxes are extended they are indicated by the letters "B.T."
Ronald Hansen 93 22 205 006 836 50 90m B Reits C A. Rupert 93 22 206 016 894 52 Jane C Dom A. Pagliughi 93 22 309 028 161 89 Februard Wo Thomas Marth 01 22 309 103 649 88 Consolidated Chas. Sineni 93 22 303 029 1343 04 Regits Co	er 03 30 103 911 597 32 Co lek 03 30 110 903 434 80 do k 03 30 110 905 738 15 J P Bread C B Carlso 93 30 113 919 501 36 Central Le	08 35 407 006 161 24 Tr 33069 08 35 410 001 991 70 Northern Tr (or 08 35 412 007 390 85 Co TR 316 on 08 35 416 019 38 92 J W Bowler and IR A Mix	37 08 08 402 005 1402 92 08 09 102 006 481 89 08 09 203 008 92 21	Result of the control of the	Arnold Shaw 200 23 J M Hatfield 185 37 L E Sass 181 36 W C Sass 215 45 Globernaster	08 21 410 016 349 72 Gary K Pette 08 22 102 005 126 74 W James 307 08 22 102 006 118 18 Ted De Palm (Cath Bishop	a 08 31 205 004 68 48	Payment of taxes made after printer's copies are sent to publishers for listing, and appearing as definquent in this advertisement, will be satisfied in judgment records
R. Zavatary 44 22 305 1045 1839 p. bod S. & L. John W. Payne 93 22 409 000 483 48 58 Corp. R. R. Richtman 03 22 401 1004 434 62 Robt Griswe Melenum 03 22 401 009 194 187 Artingdale 6 do 03 22 403 001 453 06 Artin	(ns 03 30 113 058 158 20 E Jamroel old 03 30 117 016 104 90 do Werner St. (104 30 117 051 24847 34 Edwd Kra	63 35 418 001 11 100 (Ruth Cuson k D3 36 100 012 61 [V Konieczs] 03 36 100 015 136 30 do cin 03 36 102 001 346 84 do sont 03 36 103 007 63 44 [W Krause J	08 09 267 005 108 61 0 08 09 207 006 207 26 08 09 207 007 209 67 3 r 08 09 207 022 22 56	Zari Saunders 08 13 200 021 C E Brostow 08 13 201 043 A W Kristutek 08 13 201 044 Joseph V Fuoco 08 13 201 046 Milio Lucchesi 08 13 203 05t	3 12 Chgo Inc 173 12 T E Button 190 96 Odell Supply Corp 947 90 III Bell Tel	08 22 102 064 1759 08 Kenneth Grat Co 08 22 102 073 1488 80 John R Rosei	08 32 102 019 675 82 08 32 103 025 1167 66 96 08 32 104 003 341 00 1 08 32 106 001 519 17	before sale.  In lieu of legal description used heretofore each parcel of land or lot is designated by a permanent real estate index number.
Strohmeyer 03 22 417 005 637 58 With F Host R. Shirm 03 23 302 029 74 08 340 - F Man	03 30 191 003 65 50 R H Camp n 03 30 121 005 1077 98 C E Hueni sk 03 30 201 034 346 71 Leon Cum	obell 03 36 104 010 63 44 N N ing 03 36 200 016 221 87 Andrew Fat bron 03 36 204 048 1002 66 N N	08 09 208 001 84 66 ry 08 09 208 008 723 88 08 09 211 001 54 96 0	do 98 13 203 051 do 98 13 203 051 Chris Miss Alliance Ch 98 13 203 052		08 22 102 073 236 04 Gary K Petto Co 08 22 102 123 137 76 K R Kaufman Edward Lahr 100 98 22 102 123 2077 68 J J Schwartz	n 08 32 209 010 89 38 1 08 32 216 012 539 26 08 32 301 003 4539 04	In the permanent real estate index number system, appearing in the column headed "A," the subarea by the number in the column headed "SA," the block by the number ap-
Ronald Jump 03 23 309 005 707 14 J A Johnson Clarence Voss 03 24 100 006 13517 04 N N C. A Rupert 03 24 200 005 3033 78 Mr Rott Stanley Laz 03 24 202 008 1395 32 Chgo Title 1 Jos. E. Walter 03 24 202 016 61914 98 31345	03 30 203 025 671 45 K D Udins 03 30 206 014 38 04 Sam Pisto 03 30 207 006 51 74 Standard 6 Tr Publishe 03 30 209 021 55 98 Hereld Jan	( 03 36 302 014 714 60 Century Cio ne 03 36 304 011 389 74 Arl Hgts 011 03 36 306 021 96 24 do d in Arlington Heights Harold Seat	08 09 215 003 558 34 0 08 09 216 030 361 83 08 09 217 005 369 34	Chris Miss Alliance Ch 08 13 205 011	182 70 do 111 76 do	08 22 102 160 4604 99 4096 08 22 102 161 32 49 Richard E H 08 22 102 162 223 94 4416	08 32 304 001 94 56 3erkum 08 32 307 022 94 50 ellyer 08 32 310 079 163 24	pearing in the column headed "Bik," and the particular parcel by the number in the column headed "Pel."  Comparison of the permanent real
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A. L. Korshak 63 24 309 014 84 98 Daid J Lam Western Nat do Bx TR2196 03 24 310 012 461 43 W Krause J C. Simupoulos 63 24 312 006 46 20 H D Sander	03 30 224 002 144 28 r 03 30 226 029 328 96 s 03 30 301 059 135 67	Mark H Lei	1 06 09 310 020 906 67 08 09 310 025 304 50 ppc 08 09 311 016 164 30	V Glessinger 08 13 392 021 Robert Zombo 08 13 304 023 Kuntze Bldg Corp 08 13 307 002	406 49 do 728 64 do C Goeringer 147 70 Nat Bk of	V H Iwanski	08 33 116 003 765 48 08 33 117 003 314 30 08 33 203 042 573 16	SCHAUMBURG
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do	03 32 104 015 105 216 be noted in Notice is 03 32 104 015 714 56 fixing the 53 32 107 001 68 04 paid unfer	n this advertisement.) Inc s also given that an appli- li be made for judgment correct amount of any tax r J Kula r protest. S Mucci	08 10 417 020 330 13	Dimucci Home Bidrs Inc 08 14 309 002 Dineucl Home Builders 08 14 314 001	24955 51 J T Builder	a 08 23 203 010 14063 88 Chgo Title & 5 08 23 300 021 376 82 38909 08 23 300 022 241 26 Fred Hamilt 08 23 300 024 782 781Strg & Mo	Tr 08 35 104 061 2125 38 on 08 35 201 004 248 26	
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#### quick

The quick, easy way to protect a small hurt is to turn to an adhesive bandage.

And the quick, easy way to find a cash buyer for no-longer-needed items in your home is to turn to the Want Ads.

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Herald Register Want Ads



You are reading

# The **Best Daily** Newspaper Illinois

Paddock Publications was recently awarded First Place for General Excellence in the 1970 **Illinois Press Association** Newspaper Competition.

In achieving this recognition. Paddock Publications surpassed other daily newspapers in the state, including the four metropolitan dailies of Chicago (Tribune was No. 2).

Additional First Place awards were presented for Best Photography, Best News Story, Best Typography and Makeup and Best Sports Coverage.

We appreciate these awards and extend a hearty "thank you" to the Illinois Press Association, and to our many readers and advertisers who share these awards with us.

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**Paddock Publications** 2)7 WEST CAMPRELL STILLET • ARLHNOTON HEICHTS, ELINCIS 60008 Wind Ann 394-2400 • Createries 394-0310 • Other Dight, 304-2800 • Createries 773-3998 America's Most Modern Suburban Newspapers

Announcing the 20th Annual Inter-League Handicap

# **PADDOCK BOWLING TOURNEYS**

Among First Place Teams as of Eligibility Date, in all Men's, Women's and Mixed Leagues Competing at Bowling Establishments within Immediate Area Served by Paddock Publications, including Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights; Thunderbird Bowl and Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect; Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling; Bensenville Bowl, Bensenville; Bowlwood Recreation, Wood Dale; Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows: Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl, Buffalo Grove: Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates: Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village: Des Plaines Bowl, Sims Bowl and Forest-Vue Lanes, Des Plaines; and a few other single leagues with local membership bowling elsewhere through

# **\$2,542 IN PRIZES**

Men's Leagues at Thunderbird in Mt. Prospect Sat.-Sun., Jan. 23-24

> Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies \$922.50 Estimated Prizes Based on 90 Teams

Team Prizes \$10.25-Bowling \$9.00-Expense \$8.25-Total \$27.50

1st Place \$237.25(26%) 2nd Place \$164.25(18%) 3rd Place \$118.62(13%) 4th Place \$91.25(10%)

5th Place \$73.00(8%) 6th Place \$63.88(7%) 7th Place \$54.75(6%) 8th Place \$45.63(5%)

9th Place \$36.50(4%) 10th Place \$27.37(3%) High Single Game(Actual) \$10.00

#### Women's Leagues at Hoffman in Hoffman Estates Sun., Jan. 31

**Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies** \$1,127.50 Estimated Prizes Based on 110 Teams

Team Prizes \$10.25-Bowling \$9.00-Expense \$8.25-Total \$27.50 1st Place \$279.37(25%) 2nd Place \$189,97(17%) 3rd Place \$134,10(12%)

5th Place \$89.40(8%) 9th Place \$44.70(4%) 6th Place \$78.22(7%) 10th Place \$33,53(3%) 11th Place \$33.53(3%) 7th Place \$67,05(6%) 8th Place \$55.88(5%)

4th Place \$111.75(10%) High Single Team Game (Actual) \$10.00

#### **Champagne Tournament for** Mixed Leagues at Hoffman in Hoffman Estates Sat., Jan. 30

Team Trophy And 4 Individual Trophies \$492.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 60 Teams Team Prizes \$8.20-Bowling \$7.20-Expense \$6.60-Total \$22.00 Entry Fee \$22.00 - 2 Men and 2 Women Per Team

1st Place \$144.60(30%) 3rd Place \$77.12(16%) 5th Place \$48.20(10%) 2nd Place \$110.86(23%) 4th Place S62.66(13%) 6th Place \$38.56(8%) High Game Out of Money (Actual) \$10.00

#### **Individual Paddock Tourneys Patches** and Free Color Team Picture to Each Team

#### **TOURNAMENT RULES**

- 1. Only those leagues with 3 or more bowlers per team in regulation play are eligible. Qualified members on that team. No more than two of the members of the team can be of the same sex. 2. Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300,00 or more in any event in a tournament within
- the previous 12 month period must report-Actual Score-Position and Amount Won for possible rerating, prior to the time the entry is accepted. 3. Prize fees will be returned 100%-at least 1 prize for each 10 entries.
- 4. Multiple Participation Permitted. When more than three players bowl together more than once, the teams with which they compete are eligible for only one position standing prize.
- 5. Winning Teams Averages Must be Certified Before Prizes Can Be Distributed. 6. Each bowler shall report current league average, minimum 21 games, as of eligibility date. All other bowlers who have no such average are ineligible to enter.
- 7. 3 Games Across 6 Lanes. 8. Entry checks payable to Paddock Tourneys.

#### For Men's Leagues

- 9. 80% Handicap from
- 10. ABC rules will prevail, including rerating requirements of ASC Rule #27. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.
- 11. Eligibility date Dec. 19, 1970.
- 12. Deadline for entries Jan, 9, 1971.
- 13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, and Saturday at 2:30.

#### For Women's Leagues

- 9. 80% Hundicap from 875.
- 10, WIBC rules will prevail, including rerating requirements where applicable. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.
- 11. Eligibility date Dec. 26, 1970,
- 12. Deadline for ontries Jan. 16, 1971,
- 13, Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:40, 5:20,

#### For Mixed Leagues

- 9. Men. 80% individual handicap from 200. Women, 80% individual handicap from 175.
- 10. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.
- 11. Eligibility date Dec. 26. 1970.
- 12. Deadline for entries Jan. 16, 1971.
- 13. Squads bowl Satur-
- day at 6:15, and 8:30.

#### Make Preferred Time Reservation Early by **Calling Tourney Manager at 394-2300**

Special Feature of Tournament for Mixed Leagues

Champagne from Armanetti Wine Cellar of Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Serving Chicagoland Since 1933 with pleasure

**Bowling Tournaments Sponsored by** 

### Paddock Publications



217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET . ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. ILLINOIS-60006 Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1990 The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

# Today On TV

26 World and Local News

9 Lost in Space

		,
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5:40	5	Morning Today's Medicaler
5:45	5	Today's Meditation Town and Farm
5:50	2	Thought for the Day
5:55 6:00	2 2	News Sunrise Semester
*****	5	Education Exchange
6:15	44	Instant News News
6:25	7	Reflections
6:30	2	Let's Speak English
	5 7	Today in Chicago Perspectives
	9	Five Minutes to Live By
6:35	9	Top O' the Morning
6:55 7:00	5 2	News CBS News
	5	Today
	7 9	News Ray Rayner and Friends
7:05	7	Kennedy & Company
7:30	11	TV High School
8:00 8:05	2 11	Captain Kangaroo TV CollegeMusic Theory
8:30	7	Movie, "One Foot in Hell,"
	9	Alan Ladd Romper Room
	26	Black's Pre-School Fun
9:00	2	The Lucy Show
	5 9	Dinah's Place Exercise with Gloria
	11	Sesame Street
0.10	26	Stock Market Observer
9 10 9 15	20 26	Science Room The Newsmakers
9 30	2	The Beverly Hillbillies
	5 9	Concentration The lim Conway Show
9 35	20	The Jim Conway Show Songs and Dances of
		Our Country
9:53	20 2	Places in the News Family Affair
4	5	Sale of the Century
10.05	26	Business News and Weather
10.50	(1 20	For Love of Art Physics Demonstration
10:25	26	Market Averages
TO 30	2 5	Love of Life The Hollywood Squares
	7	That Girl
	11 26	Process and Proof World and National
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11 00	26 2	Commodity Prices Where the Heart Is
11 00	5	Jeopardy
	7 9	Bewitched The Virginia Graham Show
	26	Business News and Weather
11 03	20	Quest for the Best
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11 25	2	CBS News
11 30	2 5	Search for Tomorrow The Who.
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	26	Commodity Prices
		Afternoon
12 00	2	News, Weather
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	7	All My Children
	9	Bozo's Circus
	22	
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12 05	11	TV College
		Child Psychology
12 15	2	The Lee Phillip Show
	26	New York Stock
		Exchange Report
12 30	2	As the World Turns
	5	Words and Music
	7	Let's Make a Deal
12 33	26	American Stock
		Exchange Report
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	9	The Mike Douglas Show
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1 05	20	Americans All
1 to	26	New York Stock Exchange
1 17	26	Board Room Review
		Market Indicators
1.55	11	Like It Was
1 27	20	
1 30	2	The Guiding Light

The Doctors

The Dating Game

	20	World and Local News		y	Post in Space.
1:35	26	American Stock Exchange		11	This Is the Life
1:45	20	Ripples		26	Today's Racing
1:54	11	Language Corner		32	Get Smart
1:55	26	Commodity Prices	C · AE		_
		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	6:45	26	Sports
2:00	2	The Secret Storm	6:55	20	
	5	Another World — Bay City		26	Art Instruction School
	7	General Hospital	7:00	7	Make Room for Granddaddy
	26	Dow Jones Business		11	The French Chef
		News and Weather		26	Ukrainian Christmas
				20	
	32	News			Program-Special
2:03	20	Just Curious		32	The Flying Nun
2:10	32	What's Happening	7:30	7	Room 222
2:13	11	Cultural Understandings		9	Dragnet
2:15	26	Market Comment		11	The Great American
		Places in the News		11	
2:20	20				Dream Machine
2:25	26	Board Room Reviews		32	The Avengers
2:30	2	The Edge of Night	7:40	20	TV College—Music Theory
	5	Bright Promise	8:00	2	Medical Center
	7	One Life to Live	0.00	5	Kraft Music Hall
				-	
	9	What's My Line		7	The Johnny Cash Show
	26	World and Local News		9	Pro-Basketball—
	32	Galloping Gourmet			Chicago vs. Milwaukee
2:45	11	TV College —		26	Cinema Special
		Intro to Business		44	The Odell/Marshall Report
	26	American Stock Exchange	8:25	20	
0.00					TV College—Physical Science
2:55	26	Market Wrap-up	8:30	26	Black History Playoffs
3:00	2	Gomer Pyle, USMC		32	Truth or Consequences
	5	Another World—Somerset	9:00	2	Hawaii Five-O
	7	Dark Shadows		5	Four-In-One: "Rod Serling's
		Beat the Clock		•	Night Gallery"
				-	
	32			7	Dan August
3:30	2			11	Homewood
		Rita Hayworth		26	Don Canuto Show
	5	The David Frost Show		32	Of Lands and Seas
	7		9:55	32	News
	•	Burt Lancaster—Part I			
			10:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
		Garfield Goose		5	News, Weather, Sports
	11	Sesame Street		7	News, Weather, Sports
	32	Speed Racer		9	News, Weather, Sports
4.00	9			11	Yoga for Health
	26	Black's Pre-School Fun		26	A Black's View of the News
	32	Cartoon Town		32	The Honeymooners
4:30	9	The Flintstones		44	Dr. Preston Bradley Speaks
	11	Misterogers' Neighborhood	10:30	2	The Merv Griffin Show
	26	Soul Train	10.00		
5:00	2	News, Weather, Sports		5	The Tonight Show
3.00				7	The Dick Cavett Show
	5	News, Weather, Sports		9	Movie, "Bad Day at
	7	News, Weather, Sports			Black Rock," Spencer Tracy
	11	What's New		11	Shortcuts to Fashion
5 05	9	News, Weather			Movie, "Man in the Net,"
5 30	7	ABC News		36	
0		Gilligan's Island			Alan Ladd
				44	The Odell/Marshall Report
	11	TV College —	11:00	44	The Marshall/
		Child Psychology			Saunders Report
	26	Spanish Drama	11:15	44	Of Stars, Seers and
	32	The Addams Family	11.10	**	
					the Supernatural
		Evening	11:30	44	Underground News
6.00	2	CBS News	12:00	2	Movie, "Step Down To
	5	NBC News			Terror," Charles Drake
	7	News		5	The Allen Show
				7	Howard Miller's Chicago
	9	The Dick Van Dyke Show	10.10		
	26	Spanish News,	12:10		News
		Weather, Sports	12:15	32	
	32	The Munsters	12:40	9	Movie, "The Wrong Arm
	44	Instant News			of the Law," Peter Sellers
6:10	20	TV Coilege - Social Science	1:00	5	Farm Forum
			2.00	7	Reflections
6:20	26	Job Openings	4.45	-	
6:25	26	Bazar Publiment	1:30	5	News
6:30	2	Cinderella Special	1:35	2	News
	5	The Men from Shiloh	1:40	2	Meditation
	7	The Courtship of	2:30	9	News
	•	over write or	2.00	•	

### Win at **Bridge**

Eddie's Father

**OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY** 

The 1970 blue ribbon pairs was won by internationalist Ira Rubin of New York playing with Charles Burger of Detroit. The new partnership obtained one of the many top socres by setting South three tricks at a one no-trump contract.

Chuck opened his fourth best club. He decided that his ace of spades would be worth more if he held it back and waited for someone to lead the suit to him. It

Ira won the first trick with the ace and returned the suit. Chuck's 10 covered declarer's nine and held the trick. A third club knocked out dummy's king. Ira discarded the four of spades.

South might well have taken his other and cashed his two good clubs. four top tricks and conceded down two, but he wanted to try for more. He led a diamond to his ace and a second diamond toward dummy's queen, That queen lost to Ira's king and Ira cashed

his jack. South discarded the three of spades and Chuck let the deuce of hearts go. This clearly told Ira to lead a spade and he did just that. Chuck won with the ace

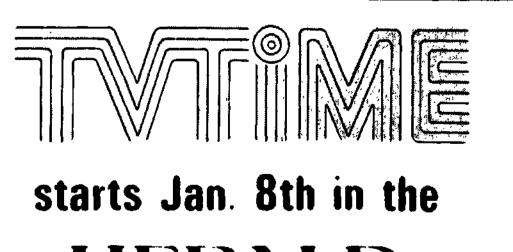
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9 Five Minutes to Live By

NORTH **1**05

Poor South had to make two discards, The first was easy. He jettisoned the six of hearts. The last was a lot harder. He couldn't afford to unguard his queen of spades so he had to throw away one of his three top hearts. Now it was simple for Chuck to put South on lead with a heart and let Ira take the last two tricks with his king and jack of spades.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



#### Rick DuBrow

# 'Fish' Drama Set Tonight

wood Television Theatre," which offered last year's best video drama, "The Andersonville Trial," opens its new season tonight on the non-commercial network with a 1961 Broadway play, "Big Fish, Little Fish."

And with tonight's presentation, the "Hollywood Television Theatre," underwritten by a grant from the Ford Foundation to Station KCET-TV in Los Angeles and produced by Lewis Freedman, indicates again it is blossoming rapidly into video's foremost showcase for stimulating plays.

"Big Fish, Little Fish," by Hugh Wheeler, is a two-hour production, coast-tocoast, which in sardonic and bittersweet fashion tells of people we have all known — a group of middle-aged failures who sometimes amusingly and sometimes pathetically feed on each other, bickering, jealous, yet strangely intimate and emotionally interlocked.

ONE MAN, HOWEVER, has managed to bring some genuine sweetness into their lives. He is a failure too, but less so than the rest. As a result, he is a big fish wondrously real warmth, patience and concern for them, competing for his fa-

He is a minor employe in a textbook publishing house, and it is clear he once had real potential, but, among other things, a scandal in the distant past caused him to give up and become resigned to his situation. The crisis of "Big Fish, Little Fish" occurs when a hotshot young literary success apparently gets him a major job that would base him in Europe, and free him from his suffocating friends.

The reaction of his friends, who have indicated they wanted better things for him but now realize they are losing their lifeline, is at first caustically funny, but in the end touching and poignant.

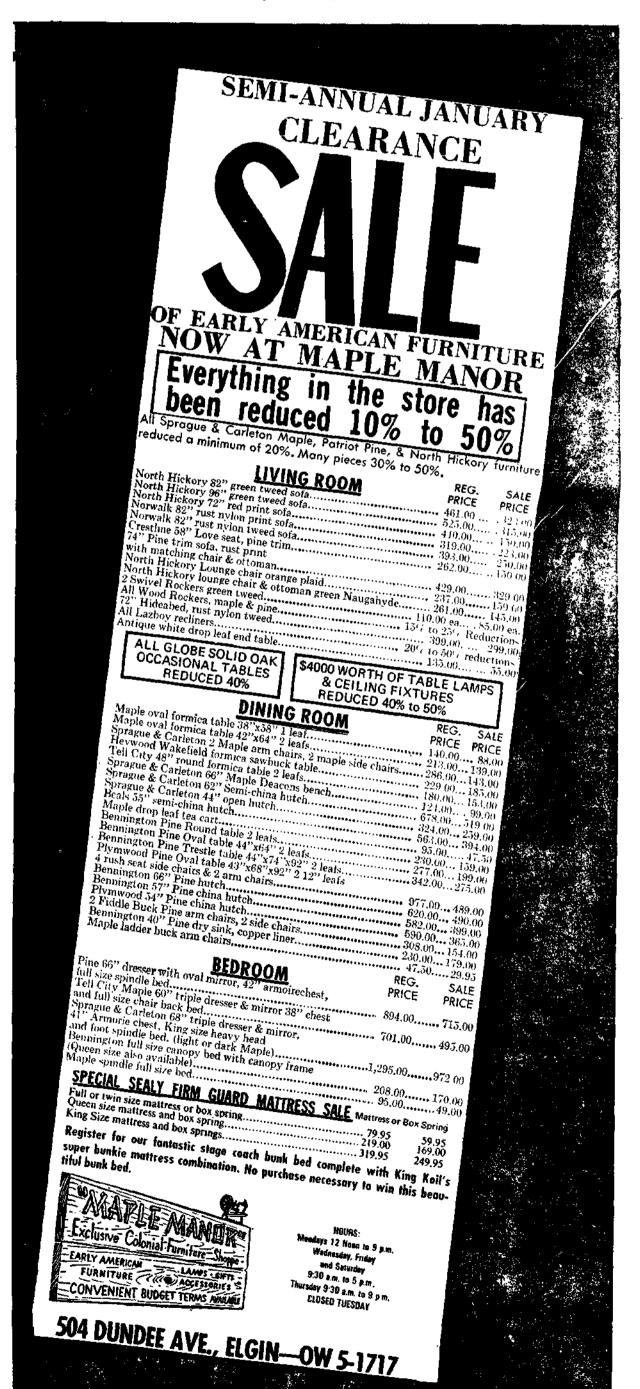
ONCE AGAIN, Producer Freedman has employed stars of popular video series in the "Hollywood Television Theatre," and one hopes they boost the number of viewers, for they are all splendid. William Windom, of "My World and Welcome To It," is the big fish in the little pond. Bill Bixby, of "The Court-

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The "Holly- in a little pond, and they feed off his ship of Eddie's Father." is the young literary success. Lou Gossett, of "The Young Rebels," portrays one of the friends, Ann B. Davis, seen in "The Brady Bunch," is a party guest.

In addition, Severn Darden and Martine Bartlett are equally splended as the other friends, and noted dramatic conch and actor Jeff Corey is his usual excellent self as Windom's potential Swisemployer, Daniel Petrie was the director, evoking the kind of lifelike mixture of drama and comedy that one almost never sees in most weekly television

#### West On Vacation

'Lighter Side' Columnist Dick West is on vacation, His column will resume on Jan. 11.



by ED MURNANE

The Illinois General Assembly will be called into session for the 77th time at noon today, possibly only minutes after the 76th General Assembly finishes its

Last minute efforts by legislators to give themselves a pay hike appeared to be succeeding and it seemed likely yesterday that a special session of the 76th General Assembly would be called this morning to approve a \$5,500 raise, effective at noon.

If approved, all 235 members of the General Assembly would receive \$17,500 a year, placing them second in the nation behind California's \$19,200.

The 177 members of the Illinois House currently receive \$12,000 a year and the 58 senators are paid \$9,000. The Senate, however, will get a raise one way or another. Senate salaries automatically become \$12,000 today. The recent increase from \$9,000 to \$12,000 could not go into effect for senators since it was approved during their terms.

Today's session is mostly ceremonial,

with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie welcoming the two houses back and reporting on the "state of the state."

NEW MEMBERS of the two houses will be sworn in and, for the first time in 30 years, the Illinois Senate will have exactly the same number of members sitting on each side of the aisle.

In the November elections, Democrats picked up 10 seats, giving them an even 29-29 split and giving Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, a Democrat, the power to cast tiebreaking votes when the Senate is organ-

Republicans continue to control the House, but by only three votes. The split

The Northwest Cook and DuPage county contingent in Springfield will have only one new face in it. Representativeelect Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, will take the Fourth District seat formerly held by Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, who resigned to run for Congress last year.

Jaffe's fellow representatives in the Fourth District are Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and Arthur Simmons, R-Skokie.

Representing the Third District in the House are Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect; and Mrs. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

DuPAGE COUNTY'S 37th District will again be represented by James "Pate" Philip, R-Elmhurst; Gene L. Hoffman, R-Elmhurst; and William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville.

The three area senators are John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge: John A. Graham, R-Barrington; and Jack T. Knuepier, R-Elmhurst.

The 77th General Assembly is expected to be one of the busiest in years and, because of the close balance in both houses, it also is likely to be one of the hottest.

Legislators are expected to face as many as 2,000 bills relating to the new Illinois Constitution, which takes effect July 1.

Passage of the new constitution last month meant that state statutes would have to be revised to conform to the new





OF HOFFMAN ESTATES •

SCHAUMBURG . HANOVER PARK

Brrrr

TODAY: Clear and cold, high in the mid-20s. Tonight, very cold, low of 5 to 10 below zero.

TOMORROW: Continued clear, and slightly warmer.

13th Year-174

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wed., January 6, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week -- 10c a copy

STARTING AT THE bottom and working their way up are young ice skaters who always have their share

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

#### Residential Repaving

# Road Work Plans Told

A program for the improvement of Olive Street and Washington Boulevard. residential streets in Hoffman Estates through 1972 was outlined Monday by Village Engr. George Holt.

The plan includes the repavement of most streets located west of Illinois Boulevard between Schaumburg Road and Bode Road that were not repayed last summer.

During the summer months of 1971 the following streets will receive repaving: -Morton Street between Milton Lane

and Kingman Lane. -Milton Lane west from Morton

and Kingman Lane.

Street.

-Olive Street between Milton Lane -Maywood and Milay Lanes between

-ORANGE LANE west of Pleasant Street.

—Washington Boulevard, Westview Street, and Western Lane between Orange and Milton Lanes.

The improvements will be made at a cost estimated at \$130,000 and are to be completed by the end of next summer.

The program under which the repaving is being done was initiated in a \$1 million bond issue passed several years ago. Current payments have been made with Motor Fuel Tax money rebated to the village by the state.

In the summer of 1972 the following repavement estimated to cost \$150,000 is

-Morton Street between Flagstaff and Kingman Lanes.

-Kingman and Glendale Lanes between Morton Street and Washington

-OLIVE STREET between Glendale and Flagstaff Lanes.

-Flagstaff Lane west from Morton

-Lakeview Lane between Washington Boulevard and Western Street. -Western Street between Kingman

Lane and Bode Road. -Woodlawn Lane north from Western

-Maywood Lane between Washington

Boulevard and Milton Lane. —Maple Drive between Maywood Lane

Holt added that after the 1972 repavements are completed the village should enter into a plan to repave Jones Road and to begin the extension of Jones Road south of Higgins Road.

Right of way for the Jones Road extension exists behind Oakmont Road homes at the east end of the Moon Lake Village property.

The repayement of Highland and Hillcrest Boulevards is also planned in the early 1970's.

A streets improvements plan through 1975 should be completed in the near future to comply with a state order that municipalities project their needs for motor feul tax money during that period.

# Who's Picking Up The Petitions?

by JERRY THOMAS

With three village trusteeships up for election this April in Hanover Park, Village Clerk Elaine Mars reports that many residents are asking her "who's

To this date none of the three incumbent trustees James Scheuber, Louis Barone or Gordon Jensen, have picked up petitions personally. A three man GOP backed slate was

announced Dec. 20 after a joint slatemaking committee of Schaumburg and Hanover Township Republicans. They are Frank Dalla Valle Jr.,

Thomas W. Evert, and William Rietz. The GOP slate has filed a slate petition with the clerk.

A second slate petition was picked up from Clerk Mars this week by Trustee James Lewis. He said "it is possible a

slate will run. "I've picked up the peti-

District will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 13

rather than Jan. 23 as reported in The

begin, however, on Monday, Jan. 11.

Registration for tot lot programs will

Classes and programs will begin the week of Monday, Jan. 25.
Residents of the park district may sign

up for programs at Jennings House Youth Center, 220 S. Civic Drive, from 9

Herald yesterday.

a,m. to 5 p.m. daily.

formed it will be announced this weekend," Lewis added.

JAMES KAMRADT a Hanover Park District and village affairs has taken a petition for an independent said Mrs. Mars. Kamradt could not be reached for comment.

However, when asked months ago if he was considering running for a post, he admitted there was a possibility. In fact a good one, that he might run with a

Two other independent petitions were applied for by a daughter-in-law of Mrs.

tion as a friend," he said. "If a slate is Rosean Whalen, publisher and editor of es to be an interesting one. "I'd like to the Advisor, a local weekly publication.

Mrs. Whalen who is a Hanover Park resident said "the petitions were for resident who has been active in the Park me." She added that she is considering dent, because I don't believe in national is just that, a possibility.

"It will probably depend on who else runs," she said.

Trustee Barone said his decision will be announced this weekend.

SCHEUBER TOO, will make an announcement this weekend and said there is a possibility that he will run with a

Jensen noted that this election promis-

see who's going to run before I decide what I do." Jensen said.

"If I do run it will be as an indepenthe possibility of running stressing that it political sponsorship in village elections." he stated.

Jensen said he believed Dalla Valle's GOP sponsorship "just might lose him a few votes," or that's what a lot of residents have been telling me."

"Thats' too bad too, because I believe Dalla Valle is a good man," Jensen said. First filing date for independent peti-

tions of independent slates is Jan. 11 with the last day of filing Feb. 15.

### Johnson Won't Run Again In Dist. 211

Lyle Johnson, the only Hoffman Estates resident serving on the High School Jan. 13 Signup Set Dist. 211 school board, has announced he will not run for another term in the April 10 school board election. Registration for winter programs and Johnson is one of two Dist. 211 board activities offered by Schaumburg Park

members whose terms end this spring. The second, Harris Helgeson of Palatine, has not said whether he will seek another

A year ago, Johnson ran to fill the unexpired term of George Ledford, who resigned two years ago. Before that, Johnson had served one full, three-year term. He was president of the Dist. 211 board last year.

Helgeson, if he decides to run again,

would be seeking his eighth term on the Dist. 211 board. He has also served as board president.

"Last year I decided to run for the one-year term because there were some projects I wanted to see finished," Johnson said when he announced his decision not to run again.

"Most of those projects, including the referendum and our community relations program, are well on their way. There are a couple I will be working to finish before my term is up in April," he said. Johnson said he is making his announcement not to seek another term early so that people in Dist. 211 will be-

gin looking now for someone to replace

him: "I would like to see some good candidates come forward for our board and this will give people time to think about

The first day for candidates to file for the April election is Feb. 24.

He gave the completion of the projects he is interested in and a desire to "take a rest" from public service as his reasons for not seeking re-election.

Johnson has been active in youth programs in Hoffman Estates for 12 years. He has served as president of the James B. Conant High School Buoster Club and was a founder of the community religious basketball league in Hoffman Es-

### This Morning In Brief

The World

Middle East peace talks resumed after a four-month lapse, with United Nations mediator Gunnar Jarring meeting at the UN with ambassadors from Egypt and Israel. But hostilities continued, with Arab guerrillas launching attacks against Israell positions near Lebanon and in northern Sinai.

Chile became the first South American nation to extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China. New Marxist president Salvadore Allende, who already has resumed relations with Cuba, is expected to continue the pattern by seeking diplomatic ties with North Vietnam, North Korea and East Germany.

#### The Nation

President Nixon, now in San Clemente, Calif., for what may be a 10-day stay, said he's hoping for more from the 92nd Congress than he got from the 91st. Mr. Nixon sharply denounced the outgoing Congress for what he considered inaction and indecision on his major legislative proposals.

Almost unnoticed in the closing days of the Congressional session, a \$100 million annual loophole was poked into the law intended to make sure the very rich pay at least some income tax. Congress dropped the plan for a 10 per cent mn imum tax by saying individuals and corporations could write it off if they paid high amounts of taxes in previous years. 

#### The War

Military sources revealed that one of every four American planes lost in the war last year went down over Laos in operations against North Vietnamese supply lines. Fighting centered along the Mekong River, where Communist forces attacked Cambodian naval vessels escorting a fuel convoy to Phnom Penh.

#### The State

Gov. Ogilvie will deliver his "state of the state" address at noon today as the 77th Illinois General Assembly convenes in Springfield. The legislature, which faces major tasks in dealing with reapportionment, the new Constitution and the state budget, is expected to give itself a pay raise in a special session before poon.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said he was

misunderstood when he quoted that a new hoard of \$700,000 belonging to late Secretary of State Paul Powell was found near Edwardsville. The "discovery" was actually part of the Powell estate already inventoried.

#### The Market

President Nixon's prediction of an expanding economy in the new year gave a big boost to the New York Stock Exchange. The market turned higher with much-increased volume, the Dow-Jones industrial average up 4.93 to 835.50.

#### The Weather

These temperatures from other cities:

	High	Low
Atlanta .		40
Tas Angel	ės55	35

Miami Beach	73
Minneapolis18	-7
New York City43	40
Phoenix45	26
Seattle35	25

#### On The Inside

Arts. Thaetre3	•	2
Bridge4	-	1
Comics2	-	6
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Horoscope2	-	6
School Lunches1	•	5
Sports3	-	1
Today on TV4	-	1
Womens2	•	1
Went Ads	-	2

# Club Barn **Violations** Being Met

All violations at the Hoffman Estates Boys Club barn should be corrected in to or three weeks, said Ed Cyrier, Boys. Citch president. Monday.

He fold the village board that more toan half the violations listed recently by building and the department inspectors have already been corrected

The barn located behind village hall, ist Illinois Blvd , is awned by the village and haved to the Boys Club Village offictals declined to sign an extension of the For a Club lease to 1977 until the violations are noblined

Roy Club officials told the board that the Hottman Estates Jaycees are willing to help support improvements to the but if the lease extension is secured.

Once all the corrections are made ano by dispection of the barn will take place. If the village's building and fire d atments find the barn in order the was extension will be granted, said Masor Frederick Downey

HIU VIOLVIIONS LISTED included no ed wires, overloaded circuits, and thimmable materials stored in the furnice room. Doors that do not work freeand lock pant proof" door openers, Emproper exit signs, and debris in the 44 and humace room were also listed.

tyrici said that because of heavy iss coverage of the barn situation, an more mous donor will provide the hard-— trended for the panic doors

Albert and flammable materials that here removed and needed furnace have been made, Cyrier said.

condy major work that still needs to be done is the installation of conduit on he would floor be added Cyrier said For ison their were uncovered outlets the time improvements are currently s, ade to the building

Die viewssteld the Boys Club officials explage is interested in the club's and that the organization will be ibse to operate on its old lease during the the repairs are being made

#### Base Farm Yield On Production

11 d'un for vineat farmers' applio have their farm program yield ca production is Jan 19 in the 1 100 Agricultural Stabilization than service office, 60 S. Weath-13 cention Roselle

I charger chairman of the Cook ASC committee announced the of he for the new production assessthe agent cornerly, wheat farmers' is all on was estimated by the county communities farmers now can elect to actual compl

I will a tor the new system, the the mist have had an allotment, and act sted wheat in 1967, 1968 and tinge said Applicants must furadence of production levels, such some takets or sales and warehouse nd information on the acreage

A; he are a nest contact the office by to a Chest and Offinger since yields. correct proven after the farmer has the control of his official yield for the



Tell police pad at



chance to improve their skill in the Dist. 211. Classes begin Monday.

BEGINING SKIERS will have a skiing course offered by High School

### Ski Course Is Offered

A "Learn to Ski" course is again being oftered to High School Dist 211 residents in the district's continuing education

Registration for the five-week class, as well as two lessons on the slopes. which includes two lessons on the slopes. is now open. The first class will begin

Pesidents can register now at any of

the district's four high schools or the administration building, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

Donald Groenke, senior ski instructor

at Gander Mountain Ski School, will teach the class. A \$25 tuition fee, payable at registration, includes all equipment. skis, boots and poles, and one tow ticket,

The class will meet at Palatine High School for three Mondays before going on the Gander Mountain slopes

The popularity of last year's skiing class has led us to offer it again," Charles Mueller, continuing education di-

### Civil Defense Bus Ready

"Command One" an emergency vehicle recently purchased by the Hanover Park Civil Defense organization is ready for use, according to Art Linblad, direc-

Linblad said the converted bus, purchased for \$600, is equipped with four bunks, table and chairs, and is in good operating condition.

The red, white and blue vehicle is now being equipped with civil defense equipment. Linblad received the safety committee's favorable recommendation when he suggested the purchase in November.

He said the vehicle, although used, was in excellent mechanical repair and had new tires.

The organization plans to use Command One as an emergency vehicle in case of multiple accident or natural disaster, and as a mobile communication

#### Elgin YWCA Offers Water Safety Class

The Elgin YWCA is offering an American Red Cross Water Safety Instructors course on Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Jan. 13 and continuing until March 17 There is no charge for the course and YW membership is not required

To be eligible for the Water Safety Instructors course, students must be seventeen years of age at the time of the class and hold a current senior life saving certificate or a Water Safety Instructor certificate which needs to be re-

Early registration is suggested since class size is limited. The deadline for registrations for the Water Safety Instructors course is Jan. 11. Registrations are now being accepted at the YWCA pool office, 220 East Chicago Street or by telephone 742-7930.

Phil Kesler, communications annex chairman, said the organization is now using a teletype, and four hand radios loaned to Hanover Park by Skokie Civil Defense. Hanover Park CD has agreed to maintain the equipment

A complete weather station has been ordered, and CD plans to work with the village flood study committee on future weather watches. In the event of a heavy rainfall the members will notify the com-

#### 'Y' To Offer Men's Lifeline Program

A new program, senior men's tifeline, has been added to the Elgin YMCA physical fitness programs for men, reports James Klever, YMCA physical director.

'Senior men's lifeline is a walking, logging, calisthenic program designed to keep older men in good physical condition," Klever said. "Weight control will be stressed as an important part of the program.'

Ed Chesterfield, YMCA volunteer lifeline leader for the last five years, will lead the class.

Open to men 50 years of age and older, will meet from 5:30 until 6:15 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, starting Jan. 11, Klever said, and run through March

YMCA membership is required for enrollment as in the regular evening and morning lifeline programs.

The 10-week morning lifeline program meets each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a.m. The evening program now meets each Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 until 6:30 p.m.

Klever and William Holden will conduct the morning program and Ed Warren will join Klever as the leader of the evening session.

For more information, contact the Elgin YMCA, 695-1100.

# Village Has Growing Pains

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

The Village of Schaumburg welcomed the President of the United States and its first full-time fire chief, honored the police chief for 10 years service and made space for 2,200 more residents in 1970.

Growth and improvements came to Schaumburg in 1970 from all areas commerce, roads, parks, schools and expanded village facilities and services.

Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen began working for the village in January. A few months later the village hired its first six full time firemen. The 30 volunteers are still an important part of the village's fire protection service.

During the year the village ordered more fire fighting equipment which will be housed in the village's second station to be located at Golf and Meacham roads. Plans are also being made for a third fire station in the vicinity of Golf and Roselle roads.

President Richard M. Nixon, visiting Chicago in February, made a side trip to Schaumburg Twp., Feb. 6. The presidential helicopter landed at Schaumburg Airport where several thousand school children and adults waited to greet the nation's chief executive.

THE PRESIDENT toured the Metropolitan Sanitary District plant in Hanover Park before returning to Chicago.

The man who was in charge of security arrangements for the Nixon visit, Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy, was honored at a testimonial dinner, in March for his 10 years of service to the

Under Conroy the village police force has grown from a one-man operation to 21 full time officers plus himself. The department grew by five men in 1970 and Conroy says another six or seven officers could be added in 1971, depending on the village's growth rate. He anticipates starting a detective bureau this year, by the time Woodfield Mall opens.

Woodfield Mall, the regional, giant shopping center, at Rte. 53 and Golf Road, continues towards completion. The opening is expected by fall.

Commercial construction blossomed in other areas of Schaumburg. Car dealerships in the community now include Franklin-Weber Pontiac, Suburban Volkswagen, Roselle Dodge, Faul Oldsmobile, and Northwest Lincoln Mercury. A Ford agency is under construction and Cadillac has a sign on property on Higgins Road.

UNDERGROUND WORK and road improvements made progress in two of the community's major industrial parks -Centex located in southwest Schaumburg and the Rubloff Industrial Park located along Golf Road.

A new wing opened at nearby Motorola, still Schaumburg's largest employ-

Apartments added a new dimension to housing available in Schaumburg with the completion of International Village and the opening of Walden. Village-inthe-Park, the Zaremba development, located at Golf and Roselle roads, is also under construction.

Schaumburg continued to be a leader in single family homebuilding, in the metropolitan Chicago area, during 1970.

All totaled, some 2,200 more people now call Schaumburg home In February, the U.S. Census Bureau listed the unofficial count as 18,800 By the end of the year, village officials estimated the population to be 21,000

The continued growth has meant the community needs more schools. This fall Dist. 211 opened the first high school in the village, appropriately named Schaumburg High School.

IN SCHAUMBURG and in Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park as well, Elementary School Dist 54 has found itself about half a pace behind the population growth. Three new schools are expected to open this month and next month to relieve double shifts.

Schaumburg Township residents were sympathetic to the needs of the schools and supported building referendums for both Dist. 54 and Dist, 211.

Residents also lended more direct support to high school students when they pledged contributions for night football lights at Conant High School A similar

#### Nurse To Serve As **Evening Supervisor**

Mrs Mary Jane Smith, R.N., 1653 Linden Ave, Hanover Park, will serve as part-time nursing supervisor evenings at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Ann Wooster announced her immediately effective appointment, a step up from her post as staff nurse.

Mrs. Smith came to St. Alexius in 1968 from 6 years of nursing experience at St. Joseph's Hospital in Elgin.

### Calendar

-Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District special meeting, Flagstaff station,

-Schaumburg Township Library board, library, 8 p.m. -Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

- Twinbrook YMCA executive committee, Y-Office conference room, 8

-Ĥoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m. -Hanover Park Community Service Committee, village hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 7 -Hanover Park village board, village hall, 8 p.m.

–Dist. 54 board, Keller Junior High, 8 p.m.

Perspective: 1970 In Review

drive will probably be made for Schaumburg High School.

Voters in Schaumburg were also agreeable to expanded park facilities and approved a \$1.2 million bond referendum in March. As a result, the Robert O. Atcher Park and pool on Springinsguth Road is under construction. A recreation center in Lancer Park is scheduled for construction this spring along with the development of a number of neighborhood

Funds from the referendum were also used to obtain a residence for the park director, Paul Derda, located in Sunset

THE DISTRICT offers a wide-range of recreational programs year round. One of the most successful programs was a boys baseball league which provided organized team play for kids who were not able to be included in the Schaumburg Athletic Association baseball program. Several hundred Little League-age boys

participated in the program.

The park district is getting help from the Jaycees who are financing and developing a 10-acre park. When Jaycee Park's development is completed, it will be turned over to the district.

Schaumburg voters also lended support to a library referendum in 1970.

Bonds were sold to finance a 38,000 square foot addition to the township hbrary located at Library Lane and Roselle Road. Construction is to begin this April.

Major roads in Schaumburg continued to be a driver's nightmare in 1970. Progress came, but it's not completed yet. Golf Road is being expanded to four and six lanes; work is continuing at Rte. 53 on Interstate 90 which will eventually link with the Eisenhower Expressway; Higgins Road is being expanded to four and six lanes; Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg are pushing for a full interchange at the Northwest Tollway and Roselle Road.

SCHAUMBURG RESIDENTS, along with Hoffman Estates residents, started to seriously explore the possibility of merger between the two communities.

Task Force One was established by the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township to make the stduy.

# Pleasant Smiles With Extra Salt

Pleasant Drive in unincorporated Schaumburg was slated for an extra salting yesterday in response to complaints by one resident that the street was icy and hazardous for children walking to

The street has no sidewalks, and children walk on the pavement from their homes on Pleasant Drive to Nathan Hale Elementary School.

Mrs. Leonard C. Kramer, 415 Pleasant Dr., registered complaints yesterday with Ralph Wilkening, town roads supervisor, and Ronald Ruble, school Dist. 54 assistant administrator for transportation and personnel. She also contacted The Herald.

'IT'S A VERY dangerous condition." said Mrs. Kramer, who's two children attend Hale School. She said the street had not been salted Monday, and by Tuesday morning it was slick, making driving hazardous. One mother, driving a carload of children to school, skidded on Pleasant Drive, going off the pavement near a school crossing at the corner of Wise Road, she said.

If there had been children standing at that point of the road, "she would have taken them right in the ditch too," said Mrs Kramer.

Wilkening yesterday agreed Pleasant Drive is icy, but said there is ice on all village streets, in many places worse than on Pleasant Drive. He salted the

street at about 4 a m Sunday, he said. and Monday morning it was clear. By Monday afternoon it started to ice up again, he said.

Wilkening said he would salt the street again yesterday, on his lunch hour from his job at Roselle Lumber Co.

BUT WILKENING pointed out Pleasant Drive is a secondary street, not a main route, and as such it is not salted its complete length. It is salted only at intersections and in patches between corners, he said.

Wayne Schaible, schools superintendent, said yesterday he was aware of Mrs Kramer's complaints, and believed Ruble had contacted Wilkening about the situation. That is the only action the district can take, said Schaible

"It is not our responsibility to salt the roads," said Schaible, although he is' concerned about the safety of all children" in the district. Pleasant Drive is no different from other areas where children have to walk on streets to get to school, he said.

"ICE AND SNOW is hazardous no matter where you are, and the ice is everywhere," he said.

The Pleasant Drive children are not bused to school because they live within the 11/2-mile busing limit. Schaible, m pointing out icy conditions throughout the district, said "we can't bus everyone.

# **Bemoans Station Zonings**

Concern over the number of gas stations coming to Hoffman Estates, and praise for the village's snow plowing effort were expressed Monday by Mayor Frederick Downey.

Downey said he shared the concern of Trustee Edward Hennessy who, on Dec. 28, was the lone village board member to vote against approval of a Shell Oil station on the northeast corner of Golf and Barrington roads.

"Rather than veto the ordinance (approving the station) and bring a possible lawsuit against the village, I've signed it," Downey said. He explained much of the zoning in

Hoffman Estates "was already done for us" Because existing ordinances allow gas stations on commercially zoned property, the village officials cannot now begin discriminating against the oil com-

HENNESSY ARGUED last week that nearly every corner of major intersections will have a gas station, and said "morally, I vote no," when the role call vote was held on the Shell station.

Other trustees said they too shared Hennessy's dismay at the number of gas stations destined to come to Hoffman Estates. They voted yes on the Shell issue rather than face litigation the village could not win

In a recent court test, the Village of Schaumburg was successful in stopping the development of a Clark Oil station on ground the area is becoming saturated with gas stations.

The Hoffman Estates Zoning Board is attempting to protect the village from unsightly abandoned stations. They recently demanded that oil companies agree to put their property in its original state within a year after the station has

#### Joint Meeting Slated

A joint meeting of village board of trustees and park commissioners in Hoffman Estates will be held Jan. 14.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Vogelei Park offices.

closed if no one can be found to operate

THE ZONING BOARD has also met with local gas station operators and oil company representatives to arrange a more sightly maintenance of truck and trailer rental areas

New stations to be built in Hoffman Estates have been asked to agree not to allow rentals at their sites. A Marathon Oil station, to be built at Barrington and Bode Road, and the Shell station at Golf and Barrington roads have both agreed to the request.

In his report to the village board Monday, Downey also told of receiving phone calls by residents complaining about the village's plowing effort during Sunday's

Downey said he suspected the trouble areas resulted because of drifting after the village plows had come through.

DOWNEY SAID he observed streets throughout the village Sunday while driving his children to different places. I found the streets in good condition.

The street department did a good job keeping the streets open," he said. "The street department and the men

hired to assist in plowing) worked all night. A commendable job was done. Downey added.



# Conversation Gates To Open Again About Flooding

Hanover Park, Schaumburg and Bartlett village officials are expected to exchange information and talk over their mutual problem, flooding in the DuPage river basin with a representative of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) at 8 p.m. tonight in the Hanover Park Vil-

They have conferred before, and agree on only one point; the solution may be

Tonight Richard Lanyon is expected to announce that the MSD is willing to pay for a study and possibly help with payment of the recommended solutions.

Lanyon, supervising engineer of flood control working with Mrs. Jan Smith chairman of the Hanover Park flood study committee arranged the joint

Lanyon said Hanover Park officials, by taking action on an independent engineering study to solve flooding in the Du- Baker has condemned Schaumburg's Page basin, have shown they want to do something.

"THE MSD DOES too," said Lanyon. Lanyon added that the MSD, affirming what it has told officials in the past, is more than "just interested in talking over the problem.

"There is money just laying around ready to be used to solve flooding and that's really what we are going to talk about tonight," Lanyon said

Mrs. Smith has asked the MSD to consider providing financial aid to the village to pay for the independent engineering study.

"We are not only considering the request but will tell how the money can be made available," Lanyon said.

lack of cooperation in flood control and often brings up the fact that "It's Schaumburg's water that floods Hanover

Mayor Atcher said a lack of attention to some engineering details in the areas that experience flooding could be responsible for the flooding.

SCHAUMBURG FLOODING IS minimal but it does occur within the creek

Baker argues that the village of Schaumburg doesn't have detention or retention areas to hold some of the storm water from the creek that flows through both communities

Schaumburg officials say it is not their

ing to conduct the independent flood study in November. Cost of the first phase was estimated at \$25,000.

At the time Hanover Park village officials were deciding if they wanted to accept the Harza proposal they were also considering his request that a joint meeting between Schaumburg, the MSD and Hanover Park be considered.

MRS. SMITH AND the village officials decided delay in the study could not be tolerated and the firm was hired with the village deciding to talk about share of costs later.

Bartlett's Village Pres. Leo Blanchette could not be reached for comment but Village Clerk Mrs. Betty Monroe said to her knowledge he was not notified of the

tion in the Northwest suburban area this along Interstate 90, one-half mile south of

District Pres. John E. Egan said an additional \$57,402,000 will be sepnt for construction as soon as it is available.

Villages to benefit from the work include Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Hanover Park, Bartlett, Streamwood and

According to the MSD, the most important present project is the Hanover Park Sewage Treatment Plant addition to increase capacity from 2 million to 6 million gallons per day, reports Trustee George Thiem, chairman of the engineering committee.

AMONG THE PROJECTS is the \$34,000,000 water reclamation plant to serve the Upper Salt Creek Basin, said Trustee Nicholas J. Melas, chairman of the financial committee.

It will be located in Schaumburg Twp.,

Schaumburg Road.

Already contracted are two Hanover Park construction jobs.

One was to install sewer pipeline along Algonquin Road, in the area crossing Roselle Road at the north end of Hoffman Estates, and a second project was awarded to Jay-Dee Contractors Inc., for \$1,239,960 for 186 mile of 60-inch sewer

and .13 mile of 33-inch diameter sewer. Four other installations, all connecting, will be made along Rohlwing Road from Hicks Road south to the Upper Salt Creek Plant. These will also serve portions of Palatine Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, South Barrington, and Inverness.

Two additional sewers in this region will serve parts of Roselle, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village and Schaum-

#### Singleton Rites Today In Tenn.

Pive members of the Edsel Singleton family, of 404 Ridgewood Rd., Elk Grove Village, will be buried today following services at 2 p.m. in the Coffee Funeral Home in Tazewell, Tenn.

The Singletons died early Sunday when their car collided head-on with another car going the wrong way on Interstate 74 near Shelbyville, Ind. They were returning from a holiday visit with relatives, in Claiborne County, Tenn.

Donna Sue, 2, the sixth member of the family, survived the accident which claimed eight lives including three women in the other car.

The child was reported in serious condition yesterday in a hospital in Shelby-

The Singletons: Edsel, 32, Alice, 30, Diana, 5, Michael, 7, and Sandra, 9, will be buried in New Bethel Cemetery in Claiborne County,

#### **Woman Injured By** Hit And Run Auto

Carolyn Grangin, 63, of 1865 Redwood St., Hanover Park, was slightly injured Sunday in an apparent hit and run accident at Spruce Street and Irving Park

Road in Bensenville, police said. Mrs. Grangin, who was a passenger in an auto driven by Shurley DeLosh, 41, of 2300 Monterey St. Hanover Park, injured her right arm in the mishap, police said.

Police said an auto, reportedly registered to Juan Rosado, of West Chicago, was apparently attempting to pull out onto Irving Park Road from a driveway when it struck Mrs. DeLosh's vehicle.

According to Mrs. DeLosh, the driver of the other vehicle backed up and fled the scene after he hit her car.

Bensenville police are investigating the accident.

#### \$1.1 Million For **Building Arrives**

The Village of Hoffman Estates yesterday took possession of \$1.1 million for the land purchase and construction of the new police and municipal building.

The funds were deposited to an account at the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates

Purchase of land for the building will be completed at the end of this month. The site is on nearly seven acres of the Peter John farm the north side of Golf Road, west of the Golf-Higgins Road inersection. Groundbreaking for the building will be in spring. The facility will be completed in the summer of 1972.

MAYOR FREDERICK DOWNEY signed the 220 bonds valued at \$5,000 each Monday night.

Village Clerk Virginia Netter yesterday signed the bonds downtown where they were exchanged for a \$1.1 million check, said Trustee Bruce Lind, municipal building committee chairman.

Witnessing the exchange were Elmer Redker, village treasurer, Dan Larson, administrative assistant, Police Chief John O'Connell, and Edward Holert and Norman Samelson, village attorneys.

Representatives from Paul D. Speer Associates and Chapman Cutler, consultants to the village, also attended the exchange ceremony.

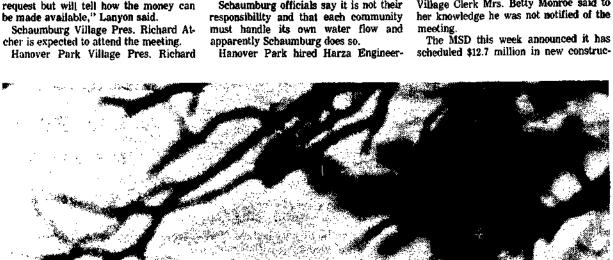
#### **Joggers Club Is Under Way At Y**

The Elgin YMCA Joggers Club began Monday. Enrollments will be accepted through Jan. 11.

Joggers will run each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 until 6 p.m. through March 12.

"It is a graduated program, starting at a slow, short pace," James Klever, physical director, explained, "building up the joggers endurance, level of fitness weight-control ability and respiratory ca-

pabilities." YMCA membership is required for enrollment. For registration information, contact the Elgin YMCA, 695-1100.



Cold? well, ya gotta figure that it has to be below 32 degrees for ice, and . . Photo by Jim Frost

Tell Details Of Fire Aid Pact

# Master Plan In Operation

Details of a mutual aid plan involving fire departments in the Northwest suburhan area were announced at a press conference yesterday in the Mount Prospect Fire Department,

The new master plan, an improved system of response on major emergencies in 16 communities, was launched New Year's Day, The purpose of the planis to provide the best possible fire protection with the equipment and manpower available to suburban fire departments.

Communities involved in the program include Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect. Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village. Wheeling, Buffalo Gorve, Glenview Rural, Prospect Heights, North Main, Forest River, Rosemont, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

Additional fire departments with limited participation in the program at this time also include Wood Dale, Hanover Park, Vernon, Mundelein and Long Grove. Members of the mutual aid program said yesterday the new plan could eventually involve all fire departments in the state.

Most fire departments already had informal mutual aid agreements with each other. The new system, however, is designed to eliminate unnecessary delays in calling for additional equipment and manpower at the scene of an emergency.

UNDER THE NEW system, a prearranged box alarm network with specific codes has been set up throughout the area. When the commanding officer arrives on the scene of the fire and finds his own department will not be able to handle the call without additional help, he asks his local dispatcher to call for a certain box alarm response.

A box alarm number, indicating the seriousness of the fire and the amount of additional equipment and men needed, is transmitted to area fire departments. The local dispatcher calls the Arlington Heights Fire Department headquarters where a special signal will be trans-

mitted over the mutual aid frequency. Under the old system of mutual assistance, the commanding officer had to contact area fire departments and ask for the additional equipment and manpower needed to fight the fire. Now, each municipality has been divided into several sections, and each section has been

assigned a specific box alarm number. The box alarm numbers are kept in a card file along with information on what town and equipment will be called in the event of a fire in the specific box alarm

The new system is expected to eliminate many of the problems a commanding officer had in deciding what assistance is needed to fight a certain type of fire. All the information pertinent to handling the call is recorded in the card file, which spells out at once those departments which will respond to the call including the type of equipment and

EACH FIRE DEPARTMENT participating in the program will have a card

palities involved in the master mutual According to fire chiefs, the new sys-

file of box alarm locations in all munici-

tem will not only make it easier for the The headquarters station will relay the chief to call for help from the scene of the fire but it will guarantee an automatic response from neighboring fire departments. According to Chief Thomas Fogarty of

Rolling Meadows, the master mutual aid plan had been on the drawing boards since May 4, when fire swept through a building at Three Fountains apartment complex in Rolling Meadows. "I think we all realized then that an improved mutual aid plan was needed in this area . . . a plan which would eliminate delay and guarantee an automatic response with enough equipment and manpower."

In the aftermath of the Three Fountains fire, a committee directed by Lt. Ray Kordecki of Mount Prospect, Capt. Donald Kuhn of Elk Grove Village and Capt. John Hayden of Arlington Heights began drafting the new plan.

The committee spent more than six menths working out the details of the plan. Box alarm classifications were designed by each department, contracts were drafted and signed by member village boards, and a system of radio communications was devised.

CHIEF LARRY PAIRITZ of Mount Prospect said Arlington Heights was chosen as the headquarters station because the town is centrally located and the fire department already had a communications network equipped for the mutual aid frequency.

call for help from a stricken municipality to member fire departments over the mutual aid frequency which will be monitored by all fire departments. A radio receiver will be purchased by each community at a cost of about \$140 each.

Each fire department will cooperate under the master mutual aid plan at its

According to the agreement, the commanding officer of the host fire department will be the commander-in-chief of all firemen responding to the call.

MEMBERS OF THE master mutual aid plan who attended the press conference yesterday were Fogarty, Pairitz, Kordecki, Hayden, Kuhn, Chief Norman Brown of Park Ridge; Chief Frank Haag of Des Plaines; Chief Allen Hulett of Elk Grove Village; Chief Bernard Koeppen of Wheeling; Chief Wayne Winter of Buffalo

Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen of Schaumburg; Chief Richard Beilfuss of Glenview Rural; Chief Carl Selke of Hoffman Estates; Chief Donald Thurman of Rosemont; and Chief Charles Nick of Forest

# Disagreement On **Boundary Change**

by JUDY BRANDES

A News Analysis

Rolling Meadows residents living just east of Rte 53 are disagreeing among themselves about the possible pending boundary change between High School Dists. 211 and 214.

One group, led by Ald. Fred Jacobson, is seeking a boundary change so their students can attend Rolling Meadows High School when it opens this fall.

The second group, made up primarily of parents of upcoming seniors who would have to leave William Fremd High School in Dist. 211, do not want the Cook County Board of School Trustees to change the boundary line.

On Monday both groups had an opportunity to state their cases at a public hearing before the county board. The petitioners, those wanting the boundary changed so their children will attend Dist. 214's new high school, used the "heart" tactics. Nine residents testified before the county board about the hard times their children have when separated from friends.

DIST. 211, who opposes the disannexation with the minority parents of seniors, used "head" tactics. District officials testified to the financial hardships the district would experience if the area were allowed to disannex.

Apparently neither tactic swayed a majority of the six county board members present for the hearing. A tie vote will delay a final decision on the boundary change until Jan. 13.

One point which was argued and refuted by both sides did draw particular interest from the county board.

William Nesbitt, president of the Carl Sandburg Junior High School PTA, set the framework of several discussions with his letter from the PTA executive board. (Carl Sandburg Junior High School is the school which will be affected by the boundary change.)

In that letter, Nesbitt and the PTA board said "Rolling Meadows students enter Fremd High School as a small and distinct minority group from a neighborhood with markedly different economic characteristics as compared with the majority of students at Fremd.

COUNTY BOARD MEMBERS asked for evidence showing Rolling Meadows was in a different economic and social sphere from the rest of Dist, 211 which is in the Fremd High School attendance

Some city and school officials and residents tried to change the impression of a lower economic and social status in Rolling Meadows, but the initial impression left a definite mark on the tone of the

Rolling Meadows residents are very proud of their city and rarely try to make excuses for it. The community spirit which should have been the im-

pression on the county board was perhaps misunderstood. The real feeling residents have for their town and the intense desire of 75 per cent of those living in Dist. 211 to have their children attend Dist. 214's Rolling Meadows High School was not put across to the county board.

INSTEAD OF A positive attitude of community spirit, despite disagreements among residents as to which school district they should be in, Rolling Meadows residents gave a negative attitude of wanting to stay away from the rich people across the highway.

By their own testimony, the residents may have defeated their request for a boundary line change.

One county board member was absent at the hearing. He will have an opportunity to read the transcript before the final vote is taken. If the people expressed on paper what they couldn't say in words, the petition may yet pass.

#### Hanover Park Man Arrested For 'Pot'

A 20-year-old Hanover Park man Saturday was charged by Bensenville police with possession of parcotics and theft.

James D. Kodak, of 1431 W. Spruce St., is scheduled to appear in Wheaton Court Jan. 18. His bond was set at \$2,000.

Kodak was arrested by police after he allegedly stole two tires from the Union 76 service station, located at 600 W. Irving Park Rd.

While searching Kodak's auto for the tires, police reportedly found several seeds resembling marijuana. The tires were not found in Kodak's auto, but police later recovered them, allegedly, following Kodak's directions, according to

The tires were valued at about \$85.

#### Ponytail Basketball Begins On Saturday

Ponytail basketball for girls in grades six, seven and eight will begin Saturday, Jan. 9 in Schaumburg, Mrs. Elaine Bond. nark secretary, said this week.

Play will be held each Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Nathan Hale Elementary

Girls interested in participating in the activity are asked to be at Hale School Saturday at 1 p.m. and must bring gym suits and shoes.

A fee of \$2 per girl, payable Saturday, will be charged and will include a ponytail basketball shirt.

For further information contact park offices 894-3258.

# Park District Programs Continue

A variety of recreational and instructional programs being offered by Hoff-man Estates Park District are currently in progress and will continue, for the most part, through March.

The fall and winter recreational program is being conducted at Vogelei Park Administration Center, as well as Dist. 54 elementary schools in Hoffman Estates and at James B. Conant High

Among activities are U.S. Budo Aikido, a self-defense system which is one of the oriental arts. The club is affiliated with the U.S. Judo Association and is under the direction of Ray and Carol Blotteaux, both accredited instructors. Classes are held in Helen Keller Junior

High School each Thursday at 6 and 7 THE PARK DISTRICT also offers mens basketball league play, with teams comprised mainly of area men 21 years of age and up.

High School Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. Basketball for high school boys and adults is held each Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Keller gymnasium and will

Play is held at Helen Keller Junior

continue through March 13. Basic fundamentals of baton for begin-

ning, intermediate and advanced students is given under the direction of Miss Carole Kelby, an instructor for the Glen Ellyn Velvet Vikings who placed first in the nation in 1970.

ship for selected students in park district classes. The corps represents Hoffman Estates Park District in competition. Membership in the park sponsored

Also available is baton corps member-

Chess Club is open to any district resident interested in playing or learning to CHESS COMPETITION is available at all levels, with other chess clubs, and the

group meets Tuesday evenings, year

around, from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Vogelei Administration Building. An eight-week cheerleading class now in progress at Keller Junior High offers fourth graders and up the opportunity to learn basic fundamentals.

Groups meet each Saturday from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Also offered is a complete dance instruction course with divisions for preschoolers, intermediates and older chil-

Classes meet Saturday mornings at Blackhawk School gym and the program will continue through Jan. 16 with a second session scheduled to begin in Febru-Fundamentals of gymnastics, which in-

clude stunts on parallel bars, side horse, horizontal bars, balance beam and tumbling are taught Saturdays in Keller Junior High Activity Room.

The program will continue through March 13. Boys in fifth through eighth grades are eligible to participate.

Instruction in beginning and advanced knitting is given Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in Vogelei Park.

Specialized instruction in drum and guitar is also available to limited sized

SATURDAY RECREATION for elementary and junior high school age boys and girls is offered at MacArthur, Hillcrest, Lakeview and Twinbrook schools. Registration is not required and interested boys and girls may consult park

offices for scheduling. Supervised play for preschoolers, 4 through 6 years of age, is offered Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m. at Churchill

Activities include slory reading, singing and arts and crafts.

Twinbrook Stamp Club, which meets second and fourth Mondays of every month year around at Vogelei Park, is open to adults and youngsters of the community.

The club sponsors lectures, displays, swapping and trading.

Every Thursday from 8:30 to 10:36 p.m. women's volleyball play is held at Hoffman School. Cost is 50 cents per

MODEL ROCKET CLUB for boys and girls is held each Saturday at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. at Vogelei Park.

Simple principles of aerodynamics and trajectory are taught and participants are asked to pay for their own rocket

The group has been meeting from Nov. 14 and the first session will end Jan. 30. A second session has been scheduled from Feb. 6 through April 10.

Information concerning all park programs and activities can be obtained by contacting park offices, 529-8600, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Saturday.

The Illinois General Assembly will be called into session for the 77th time at noon today, possibly only minutes after the 76th General Assembly finishes its

Last minute efforts by legislators to give themselves a pay hike appeared to be succeeding and it seemed likely yesterday that a special session of the 76th General Assembly would be called this morning to approve a \$5,500 raise, effective at noon

General Assembly would receive \$17,500 the two houses back and reporting on the a year, placing them second in the nation behind California's \$19,200.

The 177 members of the Illinois House currently receive \$12,000 a year and the 58 senators are paid \$9,000. The Senate, however, will get a raise one way or another. Senate salaries automatically become \$12,000 today. The recent increase from \$9,000 to \$12,000 could not go into effect for senators since it was approved during their terms.

Today's session is mostly ceremonial. If approved, all 235 members of the with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie welcoming

"state of the state."

NEW MEMBERS of the two houses will be sworn in and, for the first time in 30 years, the Illinois Senate will have exactly the same number of members sitting on each side of the aisle.

In the November elections, Democrats picked up 10 seats, giving them an even 29-29 split and giving Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, a Democrat, the power to cast trebreaking votes when the Senate is organ-

Republicans continue to control the

House, but by only three votes. The split is 90-87.

The Northwest Cook and DuPage county contingent in Springfield will have only one new face in it. Representativeelect Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, will take the Fourth District seat formerly held by Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, who re-

signed to run for Congress last year. Jaffe's fellow representatives in the Fourth District are Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and Arthur Simmons, R-Skokie.

Representing the Third District in the

R-Arlington Heights; David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect; and Mrs. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

DuPAGE COUNTY'S 37th District will again be represented by James "Pate" Philip, R-Elmhurst; Gene L. Hoffman, R-Elmhurst; and William A. Redmond,

The three area senators are John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge; John A. Graham, R-Barrington; and Jack T. Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst.

The 77th General Assembly is expected to be one of the busiest in years and, because of the close balance in both houses, it also is likely to be one of the

Legislators are expected to face as many as 2,000 bills relating to the new Illinois Constitution, which takes effect July 1

Passage of the new constitution last month meant that state statutes would have to be revised to conform to the new



The Wheeling

TODAY: Clear and cold, high in the mid-20s. Tonight, very cold, low of 5 to 10

TOMORROW: Continued clear, and slightly warmer.

22nd Year---49

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wed., January 6, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

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a good goalie can be a success while lying down on the job, especially when it stops the puck from entering the ever ice exists playing this sport.

IT'S A SHOT but no goal. Dave Dyer demonstrates that net. With each passing year, ice hockey is becoming more popular with local boys, who can be seen wher-

### Mexican Nabbed For Hammer Beating

A Chicago man suffered head injuries when he was beaten with a sledgehammer while working at the Martin Metals Co in Wheeling

Wheeling police charged a fellow employe, Alfredo Rojas 25, of Highland Park, with aggravated battery in the in-

The Victim, Richard Auguano, 19, was in fair condition in Holy Family Hospital yesterday He was injured late Monday

Rojas was arrested by Wheeling Police at the plant at 250 N 12th St late Monday after a witness told police of the incident. Rojas is being held in the Cook County Jail following a preliminary hearing in Arlington Heights district court yesterday Ifis bond was set at \$25,000,

AUGUANO WAS unable to tell police how he was injured. Police took him to Holy Family after being called to the local company by a plant guard

Later, Wheeling police were called back to the plant after a witness to the incident told a plant security guard what he had seen.

The witness told police he had seen

Rojas shove Auguano to the ground and the victim hit his head on a steel melting pot. As Auguano tried to get up, the witness said Rojas hit him with a three or four pound steel sledge hammer on the back of the head and then fled by the rear of the building

Police said Auguano was suffering from severe facial lacerations, head wounds, and possible skull damage when he was taken to the hospital

Police said that Rojas had entered the United States illegally from Mexico and that he would be turned over to immigration officials following his trial

# Plant Could Cost Village \$146,200

The Wheeling Village Board has learned the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) will pay only a small part of a project designed to limit sewage flooding in the village.

The project involves the conversion of an old sanitary sewage treatment plant at the cost of \$196,000. The village's share of the cost would be \$146,200

The information was in a letter from Forrest C. Neil, acting chief engineer for the MSD. He wrote to the village to answer questions about a proposed conversion of the inactive sanitary sewer pumping station and treatment plant on

Nancy Lane. The proposed plan calls for the sewer pumping station to be used to store sanitary sewer waste during flood periods.

IT WOULD BE designed to help stop back-ups in sanitary sewers from going

During a heavy rain when storm sewers cannot handle all the water, the water now flows into the sanitary sewer system The added water in the samtary sewers causes them to overflow, and back up with raw sewage into people's homes

The pumping station would be used hold the excess water dumped into the sanitary sewers, treat it, and then release it once the flood waters subside

Neil told the village the total cost for such a project would be approximately \$196,900. Of that figure the village would have to pay \$146,200, he said. The remaining \$50,700 would be the cost of demolishing the existing parts of the old treatment plant which would not be used in conjunction with the new operation. The MSD would pay those demolition costs, Neil said.

He said that if the village does not install such a system to hold the excess storm water out of the sanitary sewers. it would have to seal all the samtary sewers in the village to eliminate any of the overflows which now occur.

THE VILLAGE board is awaiting a report from village engineer Thomas Moody before making a decision on the use of the Nancy Lane plant to stop the storm sewer overflow

In his letter to the village, Neil said that using the old station "will relieve the surcharging of the local sewer system, and will improve the stream quality

of the Wheeling Drainage Ditch." Work to complete the project would

take approximately eight months from the date the village and the MSD sign an agreement, Neil said

The yearly cost to operate the facility including salary for a part-time attendant would be approximately \$25,000 and would be paid by the village, Neil said.

VERY LITTLE if any odor would come from the plant ordinarily, although there could be odors on rare occasions if the equipment broke down or if the settled

sludge is not quickly discharged, he said. The village has been considering use of the station for such a program for several years. The station has been owned by the MSD since 1957 when the village joined the MSD It has been unused for

approximately 10 years Village officials are anxious to make a decision on the station so the building can be torn down, if it is not to be used to eliminate a safety hazard.

# Attorney Raps Zone Procedures

plained that the Cook County Zoning notify villages wishing to object to the Board conducts meetings in violation of zoning request. In fact, he said, the only the Illinois open meeting law

policies make it difficult for the to argue its cases effectively

Hamer said Monday he will write to the zoning board to complain about its practices in hearing village objections in zoning cases. He made his remark during a board discussion of a letter from Alex R Seith, chairman of the county zoning board of appeals.

Hamer said he would write to the county about "problems the village of Wheeling has run into in voicing objections on these so-called open hearings.

HOWEVER, HAMER SAID he was doubtful that the letter would do any

Hamer has long objected to the county zoning board's policy of taking testimony at a hearing and then making a decision

at a later meeting Seith said in his letter to the village that a new open meeting policy has been

adopted this year so that previously closed meetings of the board where cases are discussed are now open "Many of the meetings have been attended by newspaper reporters, municipal officials. and interested residents." Seith said. Hamer says, however, that the county

zoning board still refuses to announce when the decision on a specific zoning

The Wheeling Village Atty has com- docket will be discussed and refuses to way he could be sure to be at a specific Atty Paul Hamer said that the board's discussion would be to attend all regular meetings of the county zoning board

> HAMER CHARGES that such a practice of having public hearings but deciding the cases at a regular meeting is illegal under state statutes. He says the county should notify the

village and other objectors if a hearing is to be continued for a decision Currently the village board cannot

really present a detailed case of objections to a zoning request unless it decides to do so before the first hearing without knowing details of a developers proposal. Hamer says the zoning board practice

of not posting public notice on when it will decide a zoning case is in violation of the state open meeting law

Originally the zoning board held all its deliberations in closed sessions before adopting its new open meeting poilcy.

But Hamer says the change is not enough to bring the county zoning board's activities within the legal limits of state statutes

He said that one of the lawsuits the village is involved in over a proposed cement company on Plant Road south of the village is an example of how the

county's meeting policy foils village objections to proposed zoning changes

Sect Page

### This Morning In Brief

#### The World

Middle East peace talks resumed after mediator Gunnar Jarring meeting at the UN with ambassadors from Egypt and a four-month alpse with United Nations Israel. But hostilities continued, with Arab guerrillas launching attacks against Israeli positions near Lebanon and in northern Sinal.

Chile became the first South American nation to extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China. New Marxist president Salvadore Allende, who already has resumed relations with Cuab, is expected to continue the pattern by seeking diplomatic ties with North Vietnam, North Korea and East Germany.

#### The Nation

President Nixon, now in San Clemente, Calif., for what may be a 10-day stay, said he's hoping for more from the 92nd Congress than he got from the 91st, Mr. Nixon sharply denounced the outgoing Congress for what he considered inaction and indecision on his major legislative proposals.

Almost unnoticed in the closing days of the Congressional session, a \$100 million annual loophole was poked into the law intended to make sure the very rich pay at least some income tax. Congress dropped the plan for a 10 per cent minimum tax by saying individuals and corporations could write it off if they paid high amounts of taxes in previous years.

#### The War

Military sources revealed that one of every four American planes lost in the war last year went down over Laos in operations against North Vietnamese supply lines. Fighting centered along the Mekong River, where Communist forces attacked Cambodian naval vessels escorting a fuel convoy to Phnom Penh.

#### The State

Gov. Ogilvie will deliver his "state of the state" address at noon today as the 77th Illinois General Assembly convenes in Springfield. The legislatrue, which faces major tasks in dealing with reapportionment, the new Constitution and the state budget, is expected to give itself a pay raise in a special session be-

Atty Gen, William J. Scott said he was

misunderstood when he quoted that a new hoard of \$700,000 belonging to late Secretary of State Paul Powell was found near Edwardsville. The "discovery" was actually part of the Powell estate already inventoried.

#### The Market

President Nixon's prediction of an expanding economy in the new year gave a big boost to the New York Stock Exchange. The market turned higher with much-increased volume, the Dow-Jones industrial average up 4.93 to 835 50.

#### The Weather

These temperatures from other cities:

High Low .. . . . . . . 65 40 Atlanta

Los Angeles Miami Beach Minneapolis New York City . 45 Phoenix

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・・・このは中心学者、こうにあることには、ことにはくななれるというには、2000年の数数を全を発われたいないというとはの数字となるとなっています。、こうと、ストルームは、またができなが変数とはなることとにつかっていかできょうが、ことは SATTER AND SHAPE SATE OF SATE

# For Those Away From Home

Wednesday, January 6, 1971

Have a relative or triend who's out of lown this week? Clip out this column and send it to him, to keep him informed of local happenings

The Wheeling Wildcat basketball team you the consolation trophy in the Aurora East holiday basketball tournament played during the Christmas vacation. The trophy was the first ever won by Wheeling in a holiday tournament.

The Illinois Division of Highways has approved a \$240,000 appropriation of state motor fuel tax rebates to widen and relegate Wheeling Road in Wheeling, The tillage still is negotiating with property orners to get the rights of way for the men told which when realigned will meet McHenry Road at Dundee Road

THE FINAL DRAFT on a joint proposat to and youth in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Prospect Heights area should be completed in January by HELP, the 1938CFF Mental Health Climic and the Wiceling Youth Commission, HELP President Richard Stanowski said the proposal will be submitted this month to the Wheeling village board for endorse-

It will also be submitted to the Illinois Law Inforcement Commission, in the hope or obtaining a grant to finance

Visionp of seventh and eighth graders from Older Wendell Holmes Junior High Setuot in Wheeling completed a marathon basketball game on New Year's

Day. The boys played basketball for 152 continuous hours and in so doing raised \$700 for the TORCH Mental Health Clinic in Wheeling. They also broke a record 151 hours of continuous basketball.

The Northwest Travelers basketball team lost last Sunday to Waukegan, 138-132 in a game played at Waukegan.

Approximately 30 Prospect Heights residents attended a Dist. 214 school hoard meeting last week to voice opposition to annexation by Wheeling of a 40acre site owned by the school district. Wheeling trustee Michael Valenza has asked the board to agree to annexation of the site.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS residents are opposing the annexation because they fear future industrial expansion by Wheeling and think it could hurt their chances of incorporation. Dist. 214 has not decided whether to build a school on

A mutual aid plan aimed at improving fire fighting techniques was started last week by fire departments throughout the northwest suburbs. In the plan, a card file has been installed throughout the area with information about type of fire assistance each member town can offer.

Municipalities that need help in fighting a fire can summon help through an alarm system and the departments which can best help can be determined through the card file.

#### Singleton Rites Today In Tenn.

tice numbers of the Edset Singleton als, of 104 Radgewood Rd., Elk Grove Fig. will be buried today following no sat 2 pm in the Coffee Funeral en Pazewell Tenn

Smaletons died early Sunday when it is concollided head-on with another  $\epsilon \leftarrow 660$  , the wrong way on Interstate 74 · Shebwalle Ind They were returnform a boliday visit with relatives, in

Donna Suc. 2, the sixth member of the family, survived the accident which claimed eight lives including three women in the other car.

The child was reported in serious condition yesterday in a hospital in Shelby-

The Singletons: Edsel, 32, Alice, 30, Diana, 5, Michael, 7, and Sandra, 9, will be buried in New Bethel Cemetery in

# Okay Temporary **Building Law**

5 e dinance allowing temporary. The siter model apartments, and ofwas in planned developments, was to ed Monday by Wheeling's village

The ordinance allows temporary build-· · · · certain restrictions are met the buildings must be approved by the Pages plan commission along with a

collipsal for the development. to can be located by the plan comauthout regard to normal build-Chack renurrements, but must be and on completion of the project a correct be standing for more than to the we'hout special permission

har plan commission. I care orthooner says that regular as if no permit fees must be paid for the transmits buildings and that they canentry ased for residential occupancy.

I require that the buildings be connected to sewer and water and that the but ones not be more than one story

The buildings must be approved by the visite the department and building deare ment before they can be built.

The cost of the building's removal m stalsa to included in a builder's per-\*a procebond issued to the village

The new ordinance provides a \$500 fine us inlations

far new ordinance grew out of a semi-2 for such a temporary building by the developers of Sandpebble Walk, a

#### Homeowners Slate Meeting On Friday

The Strathmore Homeowners Associone will hold its monthly meeting 8 par Finday at the James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School on Plum Grove Circle in Buttalo Grove

After a short business meeting, Harold Bouser superintendent for High School 1998 125 and Dr. Edward Gilbert, superereariest of High School Dist. 214 will heref talks:

Higher will discuss curriculum schedring changes and Gilbert will give a presentation on the possibility of a 12mostly school plan for Dist. 214. A quescon and answer session will follow

#### Wheeling Couple Have 1st '71 Tot

A Wheeling couple are the parents of the first haby born in 1971 at Holy Fami-Hospital in Des Plaines.

M. and Mrs. John Kim, 1451 S. Wolf could. Wheeling, became the parents of an eight pound, three ounce girl at 12:52

p m on New Year's Day The gul named Christianna, is the couple's first child.

planned development on Palatine Road near Wheeling Road While temporary buildings built in that development are not covered by the new ordinance, those proposed for future developments will

terday despite bitter cold tempera- through '71. tures. Installing concrete reinforcing

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS contin- rods are Milton Frosh, Westchester, ued work on \$7.2 million addition to in foreground, and Frank Leitner, Northwest Community Hospital yes. Glenview. Work will continue

#### Tell Details Of Fire Aid Pact

# Master Plan In Operation

fire departments in the Northwest suburban area were announced at a press conference vesterday in the Mount Prospect Fire Department.

The new master plan, an improved system of response on major emergencies in 16 communities, was launched New Year's Day. The purpose of the plan is to provide the best possible fire protection with the equipment and manpower available to suburban fire departments.

Communities involved in the program include Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Buffalo Gorve, Glenview Rural, Prospect Heights, North Main, Forest River, Rosemont, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

Additional fire departments with limited participation in the program at this time also include Wood Dale, Hanover Park, Vernon, Mundelein and Long Grove. Members of the mutual aid program said yesterday the new plan could eventually involve all fire departments in

Most fire departments already had informal mutual aid agreements with each

#### Move To Oppose 'Zoning Power'

Wheeling's village board asked the village Atty. Paul Hamer to prepare a resolution opposing a plan to give the state control over zoning within municipalities.

The board had received requests from the Illinois City Management Association and the Illinois Municipal League asking support in opposition to the proposed increased state control over zoning within the boundaries of municipalities.

A hearing on the proposed plan will be held by the state Zoning Laws Study Commission on Jan. 13. A final decision on the proposed plan will be made by the general assembly.

Board members Monday asked the village attorney to prepare the resolution so Wheeling could join other municipalities in opposing increased state zoning pow-

Details of a mutual aid plan involving other. The new system, however, is designed to eliminate unnecessary delays in calling for additional equipment and manbower at the scene of an emergency

UNDER THE NEW system, a prearranged box alarm network with specific codes has been set up throughout the area. When the commanding officer arrives on the scene of the fire and finds his own department will not be able to handle the call without additional help, he asks his local dispatcher to call for a certain box alarm response.

A box alarm number, indicating the seriousness of the fire and the amount of additional equipment and men needed, is transmitted to area fire departments. The local dispatcher calls the Artington Heights Fire Department headquarters where a special signal will be transmitted over the mutual aid frequency.

Under the old system of mutual assistance, the commanding officer had to contact area fire departments and ask for the additional equipment and manpower needed to fight the fire. Now, each municipality has been divided into several sections, and each section has been assigned a specific box alarm number

The box alarm numbers are kept in a card file along with information on what lown and equipment will be called in the event of a fire in the specific box alarm location.

The new system is expected to climinate many of the problems a commanding officer had in deciding what assistance is needed to fight a certain type of fire. All the information pertinent to handling the call is recorded in the card file, which spells out at once those departments which will respond to the call including the type of equipment and number of men needed on the scene.

EACH FIRE DEPARTMENT participating in the program will have a card file of box alarm locations in all municipalities involved in the master mutual

According to fire chiefs, the new system will not only make it easier for the chief to call for help from the scene of the fire but it will guarantee an automatic response from neighboring fire departments. According to Chief Thomas Fogarty of

Rolling Meadows, the master mutual aid plan had been on the drawing boards

since May 4, when fire swept through a building at Three Fountains apartment complex in Rolling Meadows, "I think we all realized then that an improved mucual aid plan was needed in this area . . a plan which would eliminate delay and guarantee an automatic response with enough equipment and manpower.1

In the aftermath of the Three Fountams fire, a committee directed by Lt. Ray Kordecki of Mount Prospect, Capt, Donald Kulin of Elk Grove Village and Capt John Hayden of Arlington Heights began drafting the new plan.

The committee spent more than six months working out the details of the plan. Box alarm classifications were designed by each department, contracts were drafted and signed by member viflage boards, and a system of radio communications was devised

CHIEF LARRY PAIRITZ of Mount Prospect said Arlington Heights was chosen as the headquarters station because the town is centrally located and the fire department already had a commumeations network equipped for the mutual aid frequency.

The headquarters station will relay the eall for help from a stricken municipality to member fire departments over the mutual aid frequency which will be monitored by all fire departments. A radio receiver will be purchased by each community at a cost of about \$140 each. Each fire department will cooperate under the master mutual aid plan at its

own cost. According to the agreement, the commanding officer of the host fire department will be the commander-in-chief of all firemen responding to the call.

MEMBERS OF THE master mutual aid plan who attended the press conference yesterday were Fogarty, Pairitz, Kordecki, Hayden, Kuhn, Chief Norman Brown of Park Ridge: Chief Frank Haag of Des Plaines: Chief Alten Hulett of Elk Grove Village; Chief Bernard Koeppen of Wheeling; Chief Wayne Winter of Buffalo

Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen of Schaumburg; Chief Richard Beilfuss of Glenview Rural; Chief Carl Selke of Hoffman Estates; Chief Donald Thurman of Rosemont; and Chief Charles Nick of Forest

# Dist. 21 Caucus **Slates Meeting**

The Dist. 21 general caucus will begin preparations for the April school board election with a meeting next Tuesday in the Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling.

The orientation meeting is designed to explain the function of the caucus and approve the credentials of caucus dele-

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. All PTA, civic, service and educational

organizations within Dist. 21 can apply for membership on the caucus. The caucus will interview and endorse candidates for membership on the Dist. 21 School Board.

Any organization interested in joining the caucus should contact Mrs. Howard Rice of Buffalo Grove at 537-5562. If accepted, each group will be allowed one voting delegate to the caucus and one non-voting alternate delegate.

The first general meeting of the Dist. 21 general caucus will be held Jan. 19. The 1971 officers will be elected at that

Following the election of officers, the caucus will begin interviewing prospec-

tive school board candidates. School board elections will be held in April. Two people will be elected to three-year terms on the board; the terms of Ronald Weiner and Jeremiah Crise will expire in April.

School Dist. 21 includes the following schools Louisa Mae Alcott, Eugene Field, Robert Frost, Joyce Kilmer, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Edgar Allan Poe. Carl Sandburg, Booth Tarkington. Mark Twain and Walt Whitman elementary schools and James Fenimore Cooper, Oliver Wendell Holmes and Jack London junior high schools.

# Board Agrees On Policeman's Raise

liceman reached an agreement on a request for a raise during a closed session Monday night.

However, village officials refused to say what the agreement was.

"A solution was agreed upon" George Passolt, acting village manager, told the Herald Monday. Passolt declined to say if a raise had been given to the policeman Kenneth Dawson. Passolt did sav the policeman would not have agreed to a solution to the dispute without a raise,

Dawson had petitioned the board for a raise, asking experience as a patrolman on the Deerfield police force be considered in assigning him a position on the village's salary scale.

On Monday Dawson, Police Chief M.O.

the Wheeling chapter of the Cook County Police Association met with the villado board in executive session.

While village officials would not say whether Dawson had recieved a raise. Wolf said yesterday a raise had been approved by the board

Wolf explained that Dawson had asked the board to hear his request for the raise after his attempts to receive consideration through grievance procedure channels set up by the village board

Wolf said that Dawson had been successful in having his request considered and that he did get an increase in salary

The board members Monday night also discussed pending litigation in closed session and directed village attorney Paul Hamer in litigation procedures.

#### Plan Referendum Tactics

New tactics will be used by School Dist. 23 officials in their attempt to have voters approve increased school taxes in the Feb. 6 referendum.

Essentially the new plans call for most of the publicity on the referendum to be aimed toward the parents of school children. Another change is that the total amount of publicity will be less.

Three proposals will be submitted to voters in the upcoming referendum. Two involve raises in the education and building fund tax rates. The third is for a special tax for a new school that would be built in Arlington Heights.

The three proposals were included in a five-part referendum submitted to voters last October. Voters approved the two proposals that involved no tax increases. but rejected the three that did.

At a meeting Monday, Supt. Edward Grodsky presented an outline, to the board, of the campaign that he formulated with Gerald McGovern, principal of Douglas MacArthur Junior High School.

THE REPORT pointed out that before the October referendum, school officials attempted to contact all the voters in the district. The district and community supporters paid for newsletters, fact sheets and other materials which were sent to each home. School officials spent several weeks discussing district needs at meetings and coffees.

The district's attempt to pass the Octoher referendum almost succeeded. The tax hikes were defeated by margins of about 40 votes. Grodsky said the administration and the majority of the school board members were persuaded by the close voting results to try again.

This time the school officials will direct their main appeal to the parents of school children because they believe they are the most directly involved and would be the most concerned, "If the parents say 'no' to the school district, then everyone else in the district should too," said McGovern.

School officials will attend no coffees or meetings outside of the schools unless asked. However, an in-school coffee will be held at each school during January to discuss the proposed referendum. Also, a presentation will be made to each of the school PTAs and to the district teachers. On Jan. 20, James Finke, principal of John Muir School, will speak at that

#### Zoning Code On Parking Changed

Buffalo Grove village trustees approved three changes in the village zoning code concerning parking provisions at Monday night's village board meeting.

The trustees voted to increase the minimum parking requirements for multiplefamily developments from 1.5 spaces to 1.7 spaces per housing unit

The trustees also voted to expand the size of the parking space to a minimum of 9 feet wide by 19 feet long. The width had been 81/2 feet. The trustees approved a third proposal defining underground parking.

If underground parking spaces beneath a building are less than 50 per cent below ground level, they will be considered as part of the building, rather than a base-

Dist. 23 Schools

Dist. 23 schools are Betsy Ross School, Douglas MacArthur Junior High School and Anne Sullivan School all at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads; John Muir School on Oak Avenue; and Dwight Eisenhower School on Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads.

school; on Jan. 26 Asst Supt. Tom Rich will speak at Eisenhower School and Grodsky will speak at Betsy Ross and Anne Sullivan schools; and on Feb. 3 McGovern will speak at MacArthur

THE AMOUNT OF publicity materials sent to voters will be reduced. In addition to the school board publication, "The Reporter." a small brochure will be mailed to the parents. The PTAs will pay for mailing the brochures.

Two announcements will be brought home by the school children from Grodsky and McGovern concerning the referendum. A fact sheet, which a resident in the community has offered to print free, will also be distributed.

Other parts of the plan involve door-todoor and telephone campaigns staged by citizens urging people to vote.



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WHEELING HERALD

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by ED MURNANE

The Illinois General Assembly will be called into session for the 77th time at noon today, possibly only minutes after the 76th General Assembly finishes its

Last minute efforts by legislators to give themselves a pay hike appeared to be succeeding and it seemed likely yesterday that a special session of the 76th General Assembly would be called this morning to approve a \$5,500 raise, effective at noon.

If approved, all 235 members of the

General Assembly would receive \$17,500 a year, placing them second in the nation behind California's \$19,200.

The 177 members of the Illinois House currently receive \$12,000 a year and the 58 senators are paid \$9,000 The Senate, however, will get a raise one way or another. Senate salaries automatically become \$12,000 today. The recent increase from \$9,000 to \$12,000 could not go into effect for senators since it was approved during their terms.

Today's session is mostly ceremonial, with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie welcoming

the two houses back and reporting on the "state of the state."

NEW MEMBERS of the two houses will be sworn in and, for the first time in 30 years, the Illinois Senate will have exactly the same number of members sitting on each side of the aisle.

In the November elections, Democrats picked up 10 seats, giving them an even 29-29 split and giving Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, a Democrat, the power to cast tiebreaking votes when the Senate is organ-

Republicans continue to control the

House, but by only three votes. The split

The Northwest Cook and DuPage county contingent in Springfield will have only one new face in it. Representativeelect Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, will take the Fourth District seat formerly held by Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, who resigned to run for Congress last year.

Jaffe's fellow representatives in the Fourth District are Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and Arthur Simmons, R-Skokie.

Representing the Third District in the

House are Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect; and Mrs. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

**DuPAGE COUNTY'S 37th District will** again be represented by James "Pate" Philip, R-Elmburst; Gene L. Hoffman, R-Elmhurst; and William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville.

The three area senators are John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge; John A. Graham, R-Barrington; and Jack T. Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst.

The 77th General Assembly is expected to be one of the busiest in years and. because of the close balance in both houses, it also is likely to be one of the

Legislators are expected to face as many as 2,000 bills relating to the new Illinois Constitution, which takes effect July 1.

Passage of the new constitution last month meant that state statutes would have to be revised to conform to the new



# The Buffalo Grove PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

TODAY: Clear and cold, high in the mid-20s. Tonight, very cold, low of 5 to 10

TOMORROW: Continued clear, and slightly warmer.

2nd Year-213

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wed., January 6, 1971

4 sections

32 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month - 10c a copy



a good goalie can be a success while lying down on the more popular with local boys, who can be seen wherjob, especially when it stops the puck from entering the ever ice exists playing this sport.

IT'S A SHOT but no goal. Dave Dyer demonstrates that net. With each passing year, ice hockey is becoming

### Mexican Nabbed For Hammer Beating

when he was beaten with a sledgehammer while working at the Martin Mefals Co in Wheeling

Wheeling police charged a fellow employe, Alfredo Rojas, 25, of Highland Park, with aggravated battery in the in-

The Victim, Richard Auguano, 19, was in fair condition in Holy Family Hospital yesterday He was injured late Monday

Rojas was arrested by Wheeling Police at the plant at 250 N. 12th St. late Mon-

A Chicago man suffered head injuries - day after a witness told police of the incident Rojas is being held in the Cook County Jail following a preliminary hearing in Arlington Heights district court yesterday. His bond was set at \$25,000, police said.

AUGUANO WAS unable to tell police how he was injured Police took him to Holy Family after being called to the local company by a plant guard

Later, Wheeling police were called back to the plant after a witness to the incident told a plant security guard what he had seen.

The witness told police he had seen

Rojas shove Auguano to the ground and the victim hit his head on a steel melting pot. As Auguano tried to get up, the witness said Rojas hit him with a three or four pound steel sledge hammer on the back of the head and then fled by the rear of the building.

Police said Auguano was suffering from severe facial lacerations, head wounds, and possible skull damage when he was taken to the hospital.

Police said that Rojas had entered the United States illegally from Mexico and that he would be turned over to immigration officials following his trial

Phillip Stevens, vice president of the

'Surprise' Is Hinted

# Incumbents Mum On Trustee Candidacy

The deadline for filing nominating peti- BGA, said last month that the final slate sent at Monday's board meeting and tions for candidacy in the April 20 village election is six weeks away and most Buffalo Grove trustees are tight-hpped about whether they will seek re-election.

Only one trustee, Kenneth Felten, has taken out a petition and even he refuses to say whether he will actually run.

There are six village posts that are open for election. Terms of Donald Thompson, village president, Rosalie Kaszubowski, village clerk, and trustees Felten, Alan Thorud, Robert Gleeson, and Henry Cimagho are expiring.

Thompson, Thorud and Gleeson were elected on an Independent Homeowners Party ticket in 1967 Felten was also elected in 1967, but as an independent. Cimaglio, an unsuccessful candidate in the 1967 election, was appointed to the village board in the summer of 1969 when Mrs. Beverly Warner resigned.

Mrs Kaszubowski was appointed to the ilage cierk Hopkins resigned last April.

TRUSTEES Edward Fabish and Gary Armstrong were elected in 1969 for four year terms and will not be up for reelection until 1973

Felten would not say if he will run, but did admit that he is circulating a peti-

In order to be placed on the ballot, a candidate must submit a nominating petition with at least 30 signatures of registered voters on it.

Petitions will be accepted by the village clerk from Jan. 11 to Feb. 15. After that, the only way a name can be placed on the ballot is to be written in by the individual voter on election day.

Gordon Tierney, of 736 St. Mary's Parkway, also has taken out a petition. However, neither he nor Felton are official candidates until the petitions are returned with the required number of sig-

The Buffalo Grove Alliance (BGA), a newly-formed village political party is expected to present a slate of candidates

of candidates would be voted on by the general membership of the organization Jan. 15. At this time, no alliance member has taken out a petition.

NONE OF THE officials who are up for re-election, except Felten, have publicly moved to seek re-election. Thompson said he hadn't made up his

mind yet, but added, "I'll know in a week or ten days " Trustee Henry Cimaglio said he didn't

know and hadn't decided yet either whether he would run Trustee Robert Gleeson was not pre-

but said, "I think you are going to be surprised " There was speculation that the "sur-

prise" could come in the form of a slate of incumbents who will pool their resources and run for re-election jointly.

could not be reached yesterday for com-

Trustee Alan Thorud also said be was

unsure about running for re-election but

hinted he was thinking about it. "There

Mrs Kaszubowski said she would not

announce her possible candidacy either,

ment on his possible candidacy.

could be a real surprise," he said.

# Cambridge Ditch:

Another round in the Cambridge drainage dispute will take place tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Chicago, when Judge Daniel Covelli will hear arguments on whether the terms of a 1969 agreement have been

carried out. According to Richard Raysa, Buffalo Grove village attorney, the hearing will be held to determine, "who has done what and why, and whether they have done enough."

A Wheeling resident, Harold Harr, has reopened the suit, contending a drainage ditch constructed to alleviate the flooding

"has done more harm than good," Ray-At Monday night's village board meeting, Raysa requested and received approval from the village board to author-

ize a representative from the village engineering consultants to be present during the proceedings. THE SETTLEMENT, which ended several years of litigation, was reached in

the summer of 1969 by the village of Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Wheeling Township, two developers and a number of private citizens.

The suits were filed because of flooding problems which occur during heavy rains in the Cambridge area in southeastern Buffalo Grove and surrounding areas in Wheeling.

Under the terms of the settlement, Richard Brown, the developer of the Cambridge subdivision was to build a water retention lake and Chesterfield Builders, another party to the suit, was to dig a dramage ditch on its undeveloped property to accommodate storm water runoff.

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove were to contribute money to pay for some of the

The drainage ditch has been dug, but has become an illegal dumping site, and now contains automobile tires and abandoned appliances, Thompson said at Monday's meeting. The lake is under construction and is about half-full, Thompson said.

"We are the only ones who have fulfilled our part of the agreement completely by paying the money. Nothing else can be done until spring anyway, Thompson said.

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Los Angeles		55	35
Miami Beach .	 	.75	7.
Minneapolis	٠.	18	-7
New York City		43	40
Phoenix	 	45	26
Seattle		.35	25

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The Wheeling Wildcat basketball team won the consolation trophy in the Aurora East holiday basketball tournament played during the Christmas vacation. The trophy was the first ever won by Wheeling in a holiday tournament.

The Illinois Division of Highways has approved a \$240,000 appropriation of state motor fuel tax rebates to widen and relocate Wheeling Road in Wheeling. The village still is negotiating with property owners to get the rights of way for the new road, which when realigned will meet McHenry Road at Dundee Road.

THE FINAL DRAFT on a joint proposal to aid youth in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Heights area should be completed in January by HELP, the TORCH Mental Health Clinic and the Wheeling Youth Commission, HELP President Richard Stanowski said the proposal will be submitted this month to the Wheeling village board for endorse-

It will also be submitted to the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, in the hope of obtaining a grant to finance their projects

A group of seventh and eighth graders from Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling completed a marathon basketball game on New Year's

Have a relative or friend who's out of Day. The boys played basketball for 152 continuous hours and in so doing raised \$700 for the TORCH Mental Health Clinic in Wheeling. They also broke a record 151 hours of continuous basketball.

> The Northwest Travelers basketball team lost last Sunday to Waukegan, 138-132 in a game played at Waukegan.

> Approximately 30 Prospect Heights residents attended a Dist. 214 school board meeting last week to voice opposition to annexation by Wheeling of a 40acre site owned by the school district. Wheeling trustee Michael Valenza has asked the board to agree to annexation

PROSPECT HEIGHTS residents are opposing the annexation because they fear future industrial expansion by Wheeling and think it could hurt their chances of incorporation. Dist. 214 has not decided whether to build a school on

A mutual aid plan aimed at improving fire fighting techniques was started last week by fire departments throughout the northwest suburbs. In the plan, a card file has been installed throughout the area with information about type of fire assistance each member town can offer.

Municipalities that need help in fighting a fire can summon help through an alarm system and the departments which can best help can be determined through the card file.

#### Singleton Rites Today In Tenn.

Five members of the Edsel Singleton family, of 404 Ridgewood Rd , Elk Grove Village, will be buried today following services at 2 p.m. in the Coffee Funeral Home in Tazewell, Tenn.

The Singletons died early Sunday when their car collided head-on with another ear going the wrong way on Interstate 74 near Shelbyville. Ind. They were returning from a holiday visit with relatives, in Ciarborne County, Tenn.

Donna Sue, 2, the sixth member of the family, survived the accident which claimed eight lives including three women in the other car.

The child was reported in serious condition yesterday in a hospital in Shelby-

The Singletons: Edsel, 32, Alice, 30, Diana, 5, Michael, 7, and Sandra, 9, will be buried in New Bethel Cemetery in

# Okay Temporary **Building Law**

buildings for model apartments, and oftice space in planned developments, was approved Monday by Wheeling's village board

The ordinance allows temporary build-

ings if certain restrictions are met The buildings must be approved by the villages plan commission along with a

final plat for the development. They can be located by the plan commission without regard to normal building setback requirements, but must be removed on completion of the project. They cannot be standing for more than two years without special permission

from the plan commission. The new ordinance says that regular building permit fees must be paid for the Temporary buildings and that they cannot be used for residential occupancy.

It requires that the buildings be connected to sewer and water and that the buildings not be more than one story

The buildings must be approved by the village fire department and building department before they can be built.

The cost of the building's removal must also be included in a builder's per-

formance bond issued to the village The new ordinance provides a \$500 fine for violations

The new ordinance grew out of a request for such a temporary building by the developers of Sandpebble Walk, a

#### Homeowners Slate Meeting On Friday

The Strathmore Homeowners Association will hold its monthly meeting 8 p.m. Friday at the James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School on Plum Grove Circle in Ruffalo Grove

After a short business meeting. Harold Banser superintendent for High School Dist 425 and Dr. Edward Galbert, superintendent of High School Dist 214 will

Banser will discuss curriculum scheduling changes and Gilbert will give a presentation on the possibility of a 12month school plan for Dist. 214 A question and answer session will follow

#### Wheeling Couple Have 1st '71 Tot

A Wheeling couple are the parents of the first baby born in 1971 at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kim. 1451 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling, became the parents of an eight pound, three ounce girl at 12:52

p.m. on New Year's Day. The girl, named Christianna, is the couple's first child.

planned development on Palatine Road near Wheeling Road While temporary buildings built in that development are not covered by the new ordinance, those proposed for future developments will

terday despite bitter cold tempera- through '71. tures. Installing concrete reinforcing

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS contin- rods are Milton Frosh, Westchester, ued work on \$7.2 million addition to in foreground, and Frank Leitner, Northwest Community Hospital yes- Glenview. Work will continue

#### Tell Details Of Fire Aid Pact

# Master Plan In Operation

Details of a mutual aid plan involving fire departments in the Northwest suburban area were announced at a press conference yesterday in the Mount Prospect Fire Department

The new master plan, an improved system of response on major emergencies in 16 communities, was launched New Year's Day. The purpose of the planis to provide the best possible fire protection with the equipment and manpower available to suburban fire departments.

Communities involved in the program include Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Buffalo Gorve, Glenview Rural, Prospect Heights, North Main, Forest River, Rosemont, Rolling Meadows, Palatine. Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates

Additional fire departments with limited participation in the program at this time also include Wood Dale, Hanover Park, Vernon, Mundelein and Long Grove Members of the mutual aid program said yesterday the new plan could eventually involve all fire departments in the state.

Most fire departments already had informal mutual aid agreements with each

#### Move To Oppose 'Zoning Power'

Wheeling's village board asked the village Atty. Paul Hamer to prepare a resolution opposing a plan to give the state

control over zoning within municipalities. The board had received requests from the Illinois City Management Association and the Illinois Municipal League asking support in opposition to the proposed increased state control over zoning within the boundaries of municipalities.

A hearing on the proposed plan will be held by the state Zoning Laws Study Commission on Jan. 13. A final decision on the proposed plan will be made by the general assembly.

Board members Monday asked the village attorney to prepare the resolution so Wheeling could join other municipalities in opposing increased state zoning powother. The new system, however, is designed to eliminate unnecessary delays in calling for additional equipment and manpower at the scene of an emergency.

UNDER THE NEW system, a prearranged box alarm network with specific codes has been set up throughout the area. When the commanding officer arrives on the scene of the fire and finds his own department will not be able to handle the call without additional help. he asks his local dispatcher to call for a certain box alarm response.

A box alarm number, indicating the seriousness of the fire and the amount of additional equipment and men needed, is transmitted to area fire departments. The local dispatcher calls the Arlington Heights Fire Department headquarters where a special signal will be transmitted over the mutual aid frequency.

Under the old system of mutual assistance, the commanding officer had to contact area fire departments and ask for the additional equipment and manpower needed to fight the fire. Now, each municipality has been divided into several sections, and each section has been assigned a specific box alarm number.

The box alarm numbers are kept in a card file along with information on what town and equipment will be called in the event of a fire in the specific box alarm location.

The new system is expected to eliminate many of the problems a commanding officer had in deciding what assistance is needed to fight a certain type of fire. All the information pertinent to handling the call is recorded in the card file, which spells out at once those departments which will respond to the call including the type of equipment and

number of men needed on the scene. EACH FIRE DEPARTMENT participating in the program will have a card file of box alarm locations in all municipalities involved in the master mutual aid plan.

According to fire chiefs, the new system will not only make it easier for the chief to call for help from the scene of the fire but it will guarantee an automatic response from neighboring fire depart-

According to Chief Thomas Fogarty of Rolling Meadows, the master mutual aid plan had been on the drawing boards since May 4, when fire swept through a building at Three Fountains apartment complex in Rolling Meadows. "I think we all realized then that an improved mutual and plan was needed in this area . . a plan which would eliminate delay and guarantee an automatic response with enough equipment and manpower.

In the aftermath of the Three Fountains fire, a committee directed by Lt. Ray Kordecki of Mount Prospect, Capt. Donald Kuhn of Elk Grove Village and Capt. John Hayden of Arlington Heights began drafting the new plan-

The committee spent more than six months working out the details of the plan. Box alarm classifications were designed by each department, contracts were drafted and signed by member village boards, and a system of radio communications was devised.

CHIEF LARRY PAIRITZ of Mount Prospect said Arlington Heights was chosen as the headquarters station because the town is centrally located and the fire department already had a communications network equipped for the mutual aid frequency.

The headquarters station will relay the call for help from a stricken municipality to member fire departments over the mutual aid frequency which will be monitored by all fire departments. A radio receiver will be purchased by each community at a cost of about \$140 each.

Each fire department will cooperate under the master mutual aid plan at its According to the agreement, the com-

manding officer of the host fire department will be the commander-in-chief of all firemen responding to the call.

MEMBERS OF THE master mutual aid plan who attended the press conference yesterday were Fogarty, Pairitz, Kordecki, Hayden, Kuhn, Chief Norman Brown of Park Ridge; Chief Frank Haag of Des Plaines; Chief Allen Hulett of Elk Grove Village; Chief Bernard Koeppen of Wheeling; Chief Wayne Winter of Buffalo

Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen of Schaumburg: Chief Richard Beilfuss of Glenview Rural; Chief Carl Selke of Hoffman Estates; Chief Donald Thurman of Rosemont; and Chief Charles Nick of Forest River.

# Dist. 21 Caucus **Slates Meeting**

The Dist. 21 general caucus will begin preparations for the April school board election with a meeting next Tuesday in the Jack London Junior High School in

The orientation meeting is designed to explain the function of the caucus and approve the credentials of caucus dele-

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

All PTA, civic, service and educational organizations within Dist. 21 can apply for membership on the caucus. The caucus will interview and endorse candidates for membership on the Dist. 21 School Board.

Any organization interested in joining the caucus should contact Mrs. Howard Rice of Buffalo Grove at 537-5562. If accepted, each group will be allowed one voting delegate to the caucus and one non-voting alternate delegate.

The first general meeting of the Dist. 21 general caucus will be held Jan. 19. The 1971 officers will be elected at that

Following the election of officers, the caucus will begin interviewing prospective school board candidates.

School board elections will be held in April. Two people will be elected to three-year terms on the board; the terms of Ronald Weiner and Jeremiah Crise will expire in April.

School Dist. 21 includes the following schools: Louisa Mae Alcott, Eugene Field, Robert Frost, Joyce Kilmer, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Edgar Allan Poe, Carl Sandburg, Booth Tarkington, Mark Twain and Walt Whitman elementary schools and James Fenimore Cooper, Oliver Wendell Holmes and Jack London junior high schools.

# Board Agrees On Policeman's Raise

The Wheeling Village Board and a po- Horcher, and an attorney and officers of liceman reached an agreement on a request for a raise during a closed session Monday night.

However, village officials refused to say what the agreement was.

"A solution was agreed upon" George Passolt, acting village manager, told the Herald Monday. Passolt declined to say if a raise had been given to the policeman Kenneth Dawson. Passolt did say the policeman would not have agreed to a solution to the dispute without a raise,

Dawson had petitioned the board for a raise, asking experience as a patrolman on the Deerfield police force be considered in assigning him a position on the village's salary scale.

On Monday Dawson, Police Chief M.O.

the Wheeling chapter of the Cook County Police Association met with the village

whether Dawson had recieved a raise. Wolf said vesterday a raise had been approved by the board.

cessful in having his request considered and that he did get an increase in salary

### Plan Referendum Tactics

Dist. 23 officials in their attempt to have voters approve increased school taxes in the Feb. 6 referendum.

Three proposals will be submitted to voters in the uncoming referendum. Two involve raises in the education and building fund tax rates. The third is for a special tax for a new school that would be built in Arlington Heights.

The three proposals were included in a five-part referendum submitted to voters last October. Voters approved the two proposals that involved no tax increases,

At a meeting Monday, Supt. Edward Grodsky presented an outline, to the board, of the campaign that he formulated with Gerald McGovern, principal of Douglas MacArthur Junior High School.

the October referendum, school officials attempted to contact all the voters in the district. The district and community sup-

ber referendum almost succeeded. The tax hikes were defeated by margins of about 40 votes. Grodsky said the administration and the majority of the school board members were persuaded by the close voting results to try again.

This time the school officials will direct their main appeal to the parents of school children because they believe they are the most directly involved and would be the most concerned, "If the parents say 'no' to the school district, then everyone else in the district should too," said

School officials will attend no coffees or meetings outside of the schools unless asked. However, an in-school coffee will be held at each school during January to discuss the proposed referendum. Also, a presentation will be made to each of the school PTAs and to the district teachers. On Jan. 20, James Finke, principal of

#### Zoning Code On Parking Changed

proved three changes in the village zoning code concerning parking provisions at Monday night's village board meeting.

The trustees voted to increase the minimum parking requirements for multiple-

of 9 feet wide by 19 feet long. The width had been 81/2 feet. The trustees approved a third proposal defining underground parking.

If underground parking spaces beneath a building are less than 50 per cent below ground level, they will be considered as part of the building, rather than a baseboard in executive session. While village officials would not say

Wolf explained that Dawson had asked the board to hear his request for the raise after his attempts to receive consideration through grievance procedure channels set up by the village board

Wolf said that Dawson had been suc-

The board members Monday night also discussed pending litigation in closed session and directed village attorney Paul Hamer in litigation procedures.

New tactics will be used by School

Essentially the new plans call for most of the publicity on the referendum to be aimed toward the parents of school children. Another change is that the total amount of publicity will be less.

but rejected the three that did.

THE REPORT pointed out that before

porters paid for newsletters, fact sheets and other materials which were sent to each home. School officials spent several weeks discussing district needs at meetings and coffees.

The district's attempt to pass the Octo-

John Muir School, will speak at that

Buffalo Grove village trustees ap-

family developments from 1.5 spaces to 1.7 spaces per housing unit. The trustees also voted to expand the size of the parking space to a minimum

Dist. 23 Schools

Dist. 23 schools are Betsy Ross School. Douglas MacArthur Junior High School and Anne Sullivan School all at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads; John Muir School on Oak Avenue; and Dwight Eisenhower School on Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads.

school; on Jan. 26 Asst. Supt. Tom Rich will speak at Eisenhower School and Grodsky will speak at Betsy Ross and Anne Sullivan schools; and on Feb. 3 McGovern will speak at MacArthur

THE AMOUNT OF publicity materials sent to voters will be reduced. In addition to the school board publication, "The Reporter," a small brochure will be mailed to the parents. The PTAs will pay for mailing the brochures.

Two announcements will be brought home by the school children from Grodsky and McGovern concerning the referendum. A fact sheet, which a resident in the community has offered to print free, will also be distributed.

Other parts of the plan involve door-todoor and telephone campaigns staged by citizens urging people to vote.



394-2300

Other Departments

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD Published daily Monday

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65 190 268 \$5 75 \$11 59 \$23 00 6 75 13.50 27.00 Zones - Issues 3 and 4 City Editor Alan Akerson Staff Writers: Anne Slavicek Sue Carson

Women's News: Marianne Scott Sports News Keith Reinhart Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois 60090

by ED MURNANE

The Illinois General Assembly will be called into session for the 77th time at noon today, possibly only minutes after the 78th General Assembly finishes its

Last minute efforts by legislators to give themselves a pay hike appeared to be succeeding and it seemed likely yesterday that a special session of the 76th General Assembly would be called this morning to approve a \$5,500 raise, effective at noon.

If approved, all 235 members of the General Assembly would receive \$17,500 year, placing them second in the nation behind California's \$19,200.

The 177 members of the Illinois House currently receive \$12,000 a year and the 58 senators are paid \$9,000. The Senate, however, will get a raise one way or another. Senate salarles automatically become \$12,000 today. The recent increase from \$9,000 to \$12,000 could not go into effect for senators since it was approved during their terms.

Today's session is mostly ceremonial,

with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie welcoming the two houses back and reporting on the 'state of the state."

NEW MEMBERS of the two houses will be sworn in and, for the first time in 30 years, the Illinois Senate will have exactly the same number of members sitting on each side of the aisle.

In the November elections, Democrats picked up 10 seats, giving them an even 29-29 split and giving Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, a Democrat, the power to cast tiebreaking votes when the Senate is organ-

Republicans continue to control the House, but by only three votes. The split

The Northwest Cook and DuPage county contingent in Springfield will have only one new face in it. Representativeelect Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, will take the Fourth District seat formerly held by Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, who resigned to run for Congress last year.

Jaffe's fellow representatives in the Fourth District are Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and Arthur Simmons,

Representing the Third District in the House are Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect; and Mrs. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

DuPAGE COUNTY'S 37th District will again be represented by James "Pate" Philip, R-Elmhurst; Gene L. Hoffman, R-Elmhurst; and William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville.

The three area senators are John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge; John A. Graham, R-Barrington; and Jack T. Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst.

The 77th General Assembly is expected to be one of the busiest in years and, because of the close balance in both houses, it also is likely to be one of the

Legislators are expected to face as many as 2,000 bills relating to the new Illinois Constitution, which takes effect

Passage of the new constitution last month meant that state statutes would have to be revised to conform to the new

July 1.



The Palatine

TODAY: Clear and cold, high in the mid-20s. Tonight, very cold, low of 5 to 10

TOMORROW: Continued clear, and slightly warmer.

94th Year-35

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wed., January 6, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

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term. He was president of the Dist. 211

Helgeson, if he decides to run again,

would be seeking his eighth term on the

Dist. 211 board He has also served as

one-year term because there were some

projects I wanted to see finished," John-

"Last year I decided to run for the

board last year.

board president.

e good goalie can be a success while lying down on the more popular with local boys, who can be seen wherjob, especially when it stops the puck from entering the ever ice exists playing this sport.

Lyle Johnson, the only Hoffman Es-

tates resident serving on the High School

Dist 211 school board, has announced be

will not run for another term in the April

Johnson is one of two Dist 211 board

members whose terms end this spring.

The second, Harris Helgeson of Palatine,

has not said whether he will seek another

10 school board election

program, are well on their way. There

are a couple I will be working to finish

Johnson said he is making his an-

before my term is up in April," he said.

nouncement not to seek another term

early so that people in Dist. 211 will be-

gin looking now for someone to replace

him: "I would like to see some good can-

didates come forward for our board and

this will give people time to think about

The first day for candidates to file for

Lyle Johnson Won't Seek Reelection

Johnson had served one full, three-year referendum and our community relations

# Board Takes Lid Off Garbage Pickup Rates

Palatine residents can expect a luke in their garbage bills after Feb 1.

The Palatine Village Board informally decided Monday night that refuse collection rates will be increased after this time to make up a \$60,000 deficit in the village's refuse f**und**.

The new rates will raise the cost of unlimited curbside pickup to \$2.25 per month and limited backdoor service to \$4.45 per month.

(Currently, residents pay \$1.75 for curbside and \$4 per month for backdoor

VILLAGE MGR. Berton G. Braun said the rates will go into effect on Feb. 1 and be reflected for the first time in the Feb

Next Monday night the board will meet to officially adopt the proposed rates in ordinance form.

Despite the new proposal, village garbage rates would have gone up anyway after Feb 1 to meet an increase in the current contract with Barrington Trucking Co. which is provided for by a wage escalator clause.

The increase would have raised rates to \$1.96, but would not have been sufficient to make up the \$60,000 deficit in the refuse collection fund, said Braun.

The deficit was caused by converting to the present garbage collection system in December of 1969. The village paid for tests on plastic bags and distributed a bag holder as well as 50 plastic sacks free of charge to residents, and this caused the deficit, Braun said.

The 29 cent difference between the \$1.96 increase and the \$2.25 proposed rate

He gave the completion of the projects

he is interested in and a desire to "take

a rest" from public service as his rea-

Johnson has been active in youth pro-

grams in Hoffman Estates for 12 years.

He has served as president of the James

B. Conant High School Booster Club and

was a founder of the community reli-

gious baskethall league in Hoffman Es-

the April election is Feb. 24.

sons for not seeking re-election

will enable the village to make up this deficit within the next two years, he

THE BOARD also discussed alternative methods for eliminating the deficit, including a flat rate charge and a sliding scale tax, but decided upon the increased

Under the present rate structure, the resident pays \$1.75 per month, but the village is charged \$1.88. By budgeting out of a separate fund, the village has subsidized the 13 cent difference. Under the new rates there will be no subsidy.

Another consideration of the board was the status of their contract with Barring-ton Trucking Co Last month the board

voted to extend its present contract for one more year. It was to have expired this February.

Prior to extending Barrington Trucking's contract the board had considered bids from several other firms. Unable to reach a decision, the board disqualified all bidders and agreed to go with Barrington for another 12 months.

THIS APRIL, Braun is expected to present a detailed report on the future of refuse collection service in Palatine.

Among other considerations is the possibility that the village could eventually start a municipal village-operated garbage service, doing away with the need for contracts with outside firms

# Disagreement On **Boundary Change**

by JUDY BRANDES

A News Analysis

Rolling Meadows residents living just east of Rte 53 are disagreeing among themselves about the possible pending boundary change between High School Dists. 211 and 214.

One group, led by Ald. Fred Jacobson, is seeking a boundary change so their students can attend Rolling Meadows High School when it opens this fall.

The second group, made up primarily of parents of upcoming seniors who would have to leave William Fremd High School in Dist. 211, do not want the Cook County Board of School Trustees to change the boundary line.

On Monday both groups had an opportunity to state their cases at a public hearing before the county board. The petitioners, those wanting the boundary changed so their children will attend Dist. 214's new high school, used the "heart" tactics. Nine residents testified before the county board about the hard times their children have when separated from friends.

DIST. 211, who opposes the disannexation with the minority parents of seniors, used "head" tactics. District officials testified to the financial hardships

the district would experience if the area were allowed to disannex.

Apparently neither tactic swayed a majority of the six county board members present for the hearing. A tie vote will delay a final decision on the boundary change until Jan. 13.

One point which was argued and refuted by both sides did draw particular interest from the county board.

William Nesbitt, president of the Carl Sandburg Junior High School PTA, set the framework of several discussions with his letter from the PTA executive board. (Carl Sandburg Junior High School is the school which will be affected by the boundary change.)

In that letter, Nesbitt and the PTA board said "Rolling Meadows students enter Fremd High School as a small and distinct minority group from a neighborhood with markedly different economic characteristics as compared with the majority of students at Fremd.

COUNTY BOARD MEMBERS asked for evidence showing Rolling Meadows was in a different economic and social sphere from the rest of Dist. 211 which is in the Fremd High School attendance

Some city and school officials and resi-

(Continued on Page 4)

#### A year ago, Johnson ran to fill the son said when he announced his decision unexpired term of George Ledford, who not to run again resigned two years ago Before that, "Most of those projects, including the

This Morning In Brief The World

Middle East peace talks resumed after a four-month lapse, with United Nations mediator Gunnar Jarring meeting at the UN with ambassadors from Egypt and Israel. But hostilities continued, with Arab guerrillas launching attacks against Israeli positions near Lebanon and in northern Sinai.

Chile became the first South American nation to extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China. New Marxist president Salvadore Allende, who already has resumed relations with Cuba, is expected to continue the pattern by seeking diplomatic ties with North Vietnam, North Korea and East Germany.

#### The Nation

President Nixon, now in San Clemente, Calif., for what may be a 10-day stay, said he's hoping for more from the 92nd Congress than he got from the 91st. Mr. Nixon sharply denounced the outgoing Congress for what he considered inaction and indecision on his major legislative proposals.

Almost unnoticed in the closing days of the Congressional session, a \$100 million annual loophole was poked into the law intended to make sure the very rich pay at least some income tax. Congress dropped the plan for a 10 per cent mn imum tax by saying individuals and corporations could write it off if they paid high amounts of taxes in previous years.

#### The War

Military sources revealed that one of every four American planes lost in the war last year went down over Laos in operations against North Vietnamese supply lines. Fighting centered along the Mekong River, where Communist forces attacked Cambodian naval vessels escorting a fuel convoy to Phnom Penh.

#### The State

Gov. Ogilvie will deliver his "state of the state" address at noon today as the 77th Illinois General Assembly convenes in Springfield. The legislature, which faces major tasks in dealing with reapportionment, the new Constitution and the state budget, is expected to give itself a pay raise in a special session be-

Atty, Gen. William J. Scott said he was

misunderstood when he quoted that a new hoard of \$700,000 belonging to late Secretary of State Paul Powell was found near Edwardsville. The "discovery" was actually part of the Powell estate already inventoried.

#### The Market

President Nixon's prediction of an expanding economy in the new year gave a big boost to the New York Stock Exchange. The market turned higher with much-increased volume, the Dow-Jones industrial average up 4 93 to 835.50.

#### The Weather

These temperatures from other cities:

			High !	Low
Atlanta		•••••	65	40
Houston	.,,		52	31
Los Ange	les		55	35

Miami Beach	73
Minneapolis 18	-1
New York City 43	40
Phoenix 45	21
Seattle 35	25

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AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

# Sellergren: Just Who Do I Please?

"Right now I'm sitting here behind a drawing board. I have a site plan laid out and I honestly don't know what to

Maybe this was the best way James Sellergren of Sellergren Inc. developers could sum up his feelings on the highly controversial high-rise project his firm has planned for Baldwin and Hicks

Who do I please"" the 36-year-old tive president asked. The school district? The homeowners? Or the village board" You tell me-

Sellergren works out of the corporation's office in Park Ridge, where he also resides with his wife and three chil-

He is one of six brothers who run the corporation, which serves as an umbrellaover everything from a sporting goods decision to a carpeting division. James Sellergier heads the construction and real estate division

And since he becau informal talks over annexation of his blacce site with village officials in March of 1970, he has become well acquainted with Palatine and its

There's no question in my mind that we belong in Palatine and to my way of thinking Palatine should feel we do belong, considering real estate taxes, sales taxes, permit sales and water and sewage sales our development will gener-

Up to this point, however, the board has not made a decision as to whether the annexation will take place.

Originally Sellergren planned to build

under county jurisdiction and is still taking steps to do so. "But we were invited to talk about annexation by the village, and we should be treated as a guest, not a subordinate to every concerned party,'

"I guess the best way to sum up our attitude over here is that we are discouraged. The board is vacillating and reluctant to give us any direction for fear of going against the homeowners or Dist. 15." he said.

"We are becoming a political football between the trustees and Phares (Donald M Phares: attorney for homeowners opposing the project and village board candidate) and we don't like it," Sellergren

Following graduation from Indiana University and a four year stint as a U.S. Air Force pilot, he joined the corporation in 1960 and during the last decade has run up against few villages "as hard to please as Palatine," he said.

"Maybe if we could get together we could accomplish something like a unified group instead of a bunch of children nicking at each other. This thing is getting ridiculous." he said.

If the village wants to annex the property, time is not on its side, "The board's expected to make up their mind, tell us which plan would be best for the whole village, not just a few homeowners, and let us know by the end of this month."

"After that, if the village can't make up its mind, we will. We'll present one plan and from then on nothing is negotrable If that fails, then it's off with Palatine. We're going back to the county. We've reached the end of the line," he

# Mental Health Group Is Appointed

A seven member township mental health steering committee was appointed Monday by the Palatine Township Board of Auditors.

The group will act as a liaison between the township and the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Steering Council, which is expected to represent four local townships in planning a proposed mental health referendum.

"This group will provide a voice for Palatine Twp. in the combined four township mental health group if and when the mental health referendum is passed," said Twp. Supvr. Howard I. Olsen. He pointed out that the group will have representation from all corners of

Appointed to the steering committee Monday were Don Stipe, Marjorie Whitcomb, Martin Pratt, John Woods, The Rev. James Keyhoe, Mrs. Pat

McCartney and Don MacLeod.

IN GEOGRAPHIC representation, Olsen pointed out that Stipe comes from extreme north Palatine Twp. while Mrs. Whitcomb lives in the extreme south. Pratt lives in Palatine. Woods comes from Rolling Meadows and Mrs. McCartney resides in Inverness.

Olsen also hailed the occupational distribution of the members of the mental health steering committee. Stipe and Mrs. Whitcomb are in education. Rev. Keyhoe is a member of the clergy at St. Theresa's Church, Mrs. McCartney and MacLeod are business people while Woods is former mayor of Rolling Meadows and currently a banker.

Olsen also pointed to the experience some steering committee members already have. Pratt and Mrs. Whitcomb are currently on the four-township mental health steering committee. Stipe,

Mrs. Whitcomb and MacLeod served on with the council, expressing Palatine mental health advisory committees for the township over the past year. Rev. Keyhoe was very active in Oak Park mental health programs before coming to Palatine.

Stipe and Mrs. McCartney will serve two-year terms on the committee while Woods and MacLeod will serve for three years. Mrs. Whitcomb, Pratt and Rev. Keyhoe were appointed to four-year terms. Hereafter, appointments will be for terms of four years.

"THIS IS A qualified steering committee with a highly qualified staff. It couldn't be more perfect," Olsen said of the board.

This is not the first mental health group the township board has set up. Up to about a year ago, there was a mental health advisory board, but it died due to lack of funds after the court ruling on township taxation. The board had been

supported with township excess funds. The current steering committee is set up in anticipation of the ad hoc citizen's committee setting up the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council next month. The steering committee will work

In other business, the hoard did not set a date for the mental health referendum. Although the citizen's committee will call for a referendum, they have not worked out the basics of what the four-township mental health program will be. They will meet tonight in St. Alexius Hospital at 8 p.m. to discuss the matters of combining all mental health programs in Palatine. Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Wheeling

OLSEN SAID Palatine and the other townships would like to see the committee's recommendations and show them to their legal staffs before holding the referendum. They will probably get together and select one date to call it so they can combine their efforts in setting up the election and its publicity.

Olsen said a good date for the mental health referendum would be in middle or late April. The committee is requesting that the referendum be held in late Feb-

Olsen said the April dates would be more reasonable since a February date would be near impossible to set up considering all the study the townships will have to do concerning recommendations of the committee. Technicalities in setting up an election would make April the perfect time, he said, while the referendum should be held, at the latest, by mid-September.

#### **PCCA** Fund Drive Is In Home Stretch

An annual fund drive led by the Palatine Community Combined Appeal (PCCA) is in the home stretch as a \$13,900 goal is growing nearer.

William H. Jenkins, chairman of the PCCA, said yesterday that approximately 75 per cent of their goal has been attained since the drive was launched in mid-October of 1970.

Nearly \$10,000 has been collected from local residents and businesses, he said. This is 25 per cent better than last year's collection, which totaled \$7,500.

"It looks very encouraging. I think the great interest on the part of the people behind the drive has made the difference over last year's campaign," Jenkins

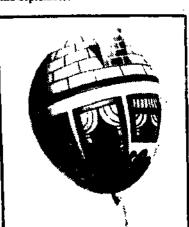
SO FAR MORE than 11,000 letters. plus a second mailing, have been sent out. Jenkins said the drive will continue officially until February, but that donations will be accepted until June.

Funds from the 1970-71 drive will go to local Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, Clearbrook Center, Countryside Center, Camp Reinberg, Northwest Mental Health Climic, Northwest Suburban YMCA, Salvation Army and the U.S.O. In addition to Jenkins, those working

for the drive are: Mrs. Barbara Gibbs, Mrs. H. F. Renner, Thomas Donahue, Charles Goes, David Hanner and James Nowlin, who is also the vice president of

These and others are expected to attend a general membership meeting to be Jan. 12 at 8 p.m., in the Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Road.

The meeting will be open to anyone from Palatine or Palatine Township who wished to attend. Officers for the new year will be elected.



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# **Pat** Ahern

Someone might think Mary Ann Falkenberg would have her hands full, what was and tenddren a job selling real esthe for Output Tyson, and directing the s. From the Villanova choir So does or Fushind and that is why he argood a consequention both of them .

cutions the children. They flew to A cher Colif to visit Pat and Charles 11 the to mee residents of Palatine But they. And thinks been husband had an ulterior motive. On the way home they copped off in Dallas to see Notre Dame play Texas in the Cotton Bowl, You see, Chiek Falkerberg is president-elect to the Castago Notes Dame Alumni Club.

TPS TOO LATE for this year, but it's is advictor nest Christmas. A bridge group in the Pebble Creek subdivision adopted a Mexican family at Christmas time instead of their usual grab bagthey deedled to use the \$2 for food, clothno and gift for the family. They also Lought a Christmas tree and gave the I mais a pinata with 200 pieces of candy 2 - sho dd all remember that needy famares need belo all year-round not just at



CONNIE AND RUSS STRANDBERG invited Greg Johnson to spend a two week summer vacation with them three years ago through Friendly Town, As time went on, they continued to invite him to visit their family during the year and to spend time with them during the summer Last week Greg. 8, stayed with them and was able to go ice skating, to the movies and bicycle riding. On Saturday his family dinner with the Strandbergs before he returned home in Chi-

The purpose of Friendly Town is to enable children who live in deprived areas to spend two weeks with a family. For some of the visitors, the yard pool, riding a bake, or playing with exciting toys is a treat. For other children, the balanced nutrition which we are so accustomed to provides something they don't have.

Call Connie Strandberg, 358-5494, for additional information on inviting a child to vacation with your family next summer. One couple who participated in Friendly Town observed it isn't so much what they gave, but what their own children received from the experience.

### Ski Course Is Offered

chance to improve their skill in the Dist. 211. Classes begin Monday.

will have

A "Learn to Ski" course is again being program, offered to High School Dist. 211 residents in the district's continuing education

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PALATINE HERALD

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Registration for the five-week class, which includes two lessons on the slopes, is now open. The first class will begin Mon., Jan. 11.

skiing course offered by High School

Residents can register now at any of the district's four high schools or the administration building, 1750 S. Roselle Rd . Palatine.

Donald Groenke, senior ski instructor at Gander Mountain Ski School, will teach the class. A \$25 tuition fee, payable at registration, includes all equipment, skis, boots and poles, and one tow ticket, as well as two lessons on the slopes.

The class will meet at Palatine High School for three Mondays before going on the Gander Mountain slopes.

"The popularity of last year's skiing class has led us to offer it again, Charles Mueller, continuing education director, said.

### **Community** Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6 -Rolling Meadows Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall. -Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club

meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall. -Fremd Booster Club meeting, 8 p.m. at Fremd High School.

-Four Acres Women's American ORTs meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Jack London School, Wheeling. THURSDAY JAN. 7

-Palatine Lion's Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's, -St. Colette School board of education

-Bucks and Does Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect. -4-H Headliners Club meeting, 1 to 3

p.m. at 2402 Maple Ln.

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meeting, 8 p.m. at the school library. SATURDAY, JAN. 9 CENTRELLA FOOD STORE 49 W. SLADE, PALATINE

# INVERNESS POLL

The 1970's will provide a real test for our Village --- whether we can maintain the character of our community and the quality of our environment --whether we can prevent uncontrolled and undesirable development of the surrounding vacant land. The outcome will depend upon the amount of support that exists in our Village.

A poll is being conducted by mail to sample this support. inverness deserves all of our participation.

Jim Valliere

Inverness

Details of a mutual aid plan involving fire departments in the Northwest suburban area were announced at a press conference vesterday in the Mount Prospect Fire Department.

The new master plan, an improved system of response on major emergencies in 16 communities, was launched New Year's Day. The purpose of the plan is to provide the best possible fire protection with the equipment and manpower available to suburban fire departments.

Communities involved in the program include Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Buffalo Gorve, Glenview Rural, Prospect Heights, North Main, Forest River, Rosemont, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

Additional fire departments with limited participation in the program at this time also include Wood Dale, Hanover Park, Vernon, Mundelein and Long Grove. Members of the mutual aid program said yesterday the new plan could eventually involve all fire departments in the state.

Most fire departments already had informal mutual aid agreements with each other. The new system, however, is designed to eliminate unnecessary delays in calling for additional equipment and mannower at the scene of an emergency.

UNDER THE NEW system, a prearranged box alarm network with specific codes has been set up throughout the area. When the commanding officer arrives on the scene of the fire and finds his own department will not be able to handle the call without additional help, he asks his local dispatcher to call for a certain box alarm response.

Mutual Aid Details Told

A box alarm number, indicating the seriousness of the fire and the amount of additional equipment and men needed, is transmitted to area fire departments. The local dispatcher calls the Arlington Heights Fire Department headquarters where a special signal will be transmitted over the mutual aid frequency.

Under the old system of mutual assistance, the commanding officer had to contact area fire departments and ask for the additional equipment and manpower needed to fight the fire. Now, each municipality has been divided into several sections, and each section has been assigned a specific box alarm number.

The box alarm numbers are kept in a card file along with information on what town and equipment will be called in the event of a fire in the specific box alarm

The new system is expected to eliminate many of the problems a commanding officer had in deciding what assistance is needed to fight a certain type of

dling the call is recorded in the card file, which spells out at once those departments which will respond to the call including the type of equipment and number of men needed on the scene.

EACH FIRE DEPARTMENT participating in the program will have a card file of box alarm locations in all municipalities involved in the master mutual aid plan.

According to fire chiefs, the new system will not only make it easier for the chief to call for help from the scene of the fire but it will guarantee an automatic response from neighboring fire depart-

According to Chief Thomas Fogarty of Rolling Mendows, the master mutual aid plan had been on the drawing boards since May 4, when fire swept through a tual aid plan was needed in this area . .

In the aftermath of the Three Fountains fire, a committee directed by Lt. Ray Kordecki of Mount Prospect, Capt. Donald Kuhn of Elk Grove Village and Capt. John Hayden of Arlington Heights began drafting the new plan.

The committee spent more than six months working out the details of the plan. Box alarm classifications were designed by each department, contracts were drafted and signed by member village boards, and a system of radio communications was devised.

CHIEF LARRY PAIRITZ of Mount Prospect said Arlington Heights was chosen as the headquarters station because the town is centrally located and the fire department already had a communications network equipped for the mutual aid frequency.

The headquarters station will relay the call for help from a stricken municipality to member fire departments over the mutual aid frequency which will be monitored by all fire departments. A radio receiver will be purchased by each community at a cost of about \$140 each.

Each fire department will cooperate under the master mutual aid plan at its

According to the agreement, the commanding officer of the host fire department will be the commander-in-chief of all firemen responding to the call.

MEMBERS OF THE master mutual aid plan who attended the press conference yesterday were Fogarty, Pairitz, Kordecki, Hayden, Kuhn, Chief Norman Brown of Park Ridge; Chief Frank Haag of Des Plaines; Chief Allen Hulett of Elk Grove Village; Chief Bernard Koeppen of Wheeling; Chief Wayne Winter of Buffalo

Chief Lloyd Ahrahamsen of Schaumburg; Chief Richard Beilfuss of Glenview Rural; Chief Carl Selke of Hoffman Estates: Chief Donald Thurman of Rosemont; and Chief Charles Nick of Forest

#### **Teen Charged With** Public Indecency

A Palatine man was arrested and charged with public indecency by Palatine detectives Monday night.

Bernard L. Hess, 19, 421 N. Hicks Road, was charged with five counts of public indecency and is being held on a \$2,500 bond.

Hess allegedly exposed himself on five different occasions. The incidents are reported to have occurred at Cunningham and Ventura, and Balsam and Rohlwing Road during the past several

The most recent incident occurred on New Year's Day. A local resident spotted Hess, wrote down the licence number of his car and passed the information on to

Hess is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court on Jan. 22.

building at Three Fountains apartment complex in Rolling Meadows. "I think we all realized then that an improved mua plan which would eliminate delay and guarantee an automatic response with enough equipment and manpower."

grade schools and previously served as

principal of Jane Addams School. He is

treasurer of the First United Methodist

Church of Palatine where he also teaches

Sunday School and is active in the choir.

HE HAS LIVED in Palatine for about

12 years and is married with three chil-

Palatine Jaycees will select their man

# Man Of Year Nominated

Paul W. Jung, chairman of the Palatine Township Youth Committee, was nominated for Palatine Jaycees "Man of the Year" Monday by the township's board of auditors. This marks the third time Jung has been, nominated for the

"I'm flattered that they thought enough of me to nominatt me again," Jung said. "This is a real compliment from the town board." He added, "I don't feel you can single

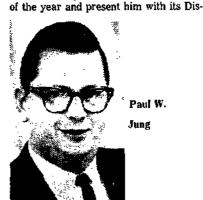
out just one man and say he is Man of the Year. You just do what you feel you ought to do. But it is an honor to get nominated.'

IN ORDER TO be nominated, one

must be between the ages of 21 and 36 and a Palatine resident. The winner will be selected on the basis of contributions made to the community or the state, evidence of lasting contribution to the community, exhibition of leadership, evidence of business and personal progress, and his cooperation with individuals and civic groups. The winner could also be named among the nation's "Ten Outstanding Young Men."

Jung said his being nominated is becoming an annual event. He was previously nominated in 1968 and 1969. He was runner-up in both years.

Besides acting as chairman of the youth committee. he is active in Dist. 15



tinguished Service Award on Jan. 15 at a banquet to be held in the Lancer Steak

# Funds Transfer Is Okayed

fund will keep Palatine township's gener- tance. al assistance fund from running out in January. The transfer of money to general assistance was approved at Monday's board of auditor's meeting.

Instead of letting the general assistance fund go broke, the board agreed to transfer \$1,000 from the town fund. It was pointed out that the town fund was experiencing a surplus this month, thus allowing the township to operate on existing money while helping general assistance stay solvent.

Previously, money received by general assistance from the town fund came from the sale of warrants. The town fund has been selling \$7,000 warrants which go into the fund with the exception of \$1,000.

A transfer of money from the town which was transferred to general assis-

THIS MONTH, it was decided that there was enough cash on hand in the town fund to transfer \$1,000 to the welfare agency without selling another war-

The \$1,000 will help general assistance pay its bills and continue its services for only one month. It is not known if another money transfer will take place next month.

Up until December, general assistance had operated on its own \$20,000 budget for 1970-71 and on money derived from the selling of warrants. The 1970-71 budget is almost gone, due to unexpected strikes by laborers who collected out of

general assistance while not working. General assistance gives temporary aid to local needy families by buying them food and clothing and paying their rent on a temporary basis.

If welfare funds run out in February, no additional money would be available until April, when the annual town meeting will be held.

What the township will do about the fund next month will be decided upon at the February board meeting.

#### **Changes Eyed** For Kirchoff Rd.

The city streets, alleys and utilities committee is studying the possibility of changing Kirchoff Road in downtown Rolling Meadows to make that stretch of road less hazardous.

Stephen J. Eberhard, chairman of the committee, asked city officials to study the possibility of changing the road to make merging traffic lanes for cars entering the highway from the shopping areas. He also talked of making turning lanes into the shopping centers.

Eberhard said most of the city's automobile accidents occur in the area between the two shopping centers. He said that there is also a problem for automobiles entering the highway from the shopping area because of the heavy traffic on Kirchoff Road.

According to the committee, extra lanes would be additional ones and would make three lanes of traffic going east and west on Kirchoff Road in the down-

Eberhard said that about 20 feet of land on both sides of Kirchoff Road is owned by the state, and state permission Photo by Jim Frost for use of the land would be necessary,

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS continued work on \$7.2 million addition to in foreground, and Frank Leitner, Northwest Community Hospital ves- Glenview. Work will continue terday despite bitter cold tempera- through '71. tures. Installing concrete reinforcing

rods are Milton Frosh, Westchester,

#### Depot Misses Jan. 1 Trains Inclement weather has caused con-

struction workers to miss their Jan. I the spring of this year.

completion date for the new Palatine train depot and now set their sights on Work on the new depot, located north

of the Chicago and North Western Rv. tracks, south of Colfax Street and west of Smith Street, has been delayed by excessive rain during the last two months, said Douglas Millan of L. F. Draper and

at about \$40 million. Clarbour said \$50

million would be a closer figure today, if

the plan is still possible. He explained

the plan at that time was to follow Golf

Road to the lake, but said development

along Golf Road in the past two years

may have made that plan unfeasible.

Millan said he had hoped to have the new depot and a neighboring shopping center under roof by this time in order to work on interior finishings during the

"I don't expect it will be until spring before the depot and shopping center are completed and the area is paved and ready to use," he said.
DRAPER AND ASSOC. have been in

touch with village officials over depot construction but neither party has been able to say when the depot will be ready The construction cost alone for the de-

pot and center is approximately \$500,000. The depot will be roughly 3,000 square feet in size. It was moved west of the downtown area to improve traffic conditions in the business district. The shopping center will be nearly

21,000 square feet in size, contain a restaurant and seven other shops, Millan The shopping center and depot are part

of a master plan for a transportation center at that sight. Other facets of the project, including a helioport, are still years off, but federal funds for the development have been applied for, said Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun.

#### Water Supply Do The water supply for Arlington Heights - table is not clear, because no one really per cent increase over 1969, Total water continued to decline during 1970, but at a probably between five and eight years, knows where all the water comes from. would be imposed on the villages to put The commissioner made the statements at a trustees' Committee of the the program into operation. Water commission officials said the Whole meeting Monday, following the The cost of the project was estimated in an updated engineering study in 1968

rate of decline in water tables under the village slowed despite increased consumption and more municipal wells,

Ralph Clarbour, Arlington Heights' DAMP commissioner, told village trustees Monday night the water table below the village dropped only 212 to 3 foot during the least year.

DAMP is the water commission representing Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine. Clarbour said in the late 1950s the wa-

ter table dropped about 10 feet per year and went down as much as 20 feet during the early 1960s. At the same time, Clarbour noted, the village consumed almost 6.5 million gal-

lons of water per day in 1970, a 12 to 13

usage for the village during 1970 was set at 2,339,842,490 gallons. Clarbour said the reason for the decrease in the rate of decline of the water first regular meeting of the board for the next year.

Clarbour laso told the trustees that DAMP has applied to the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings, division of waterways, for an allocation to divert 25.9 cubic feet per second of water from Lake Michigan for use in the fourtown area.

The request was made May 22 at a meeting of DAMP commissioners and representatives of the waterways department. The 25.9 cubic feet per second represents enough water to satisfy all the needs of the DAMP towns, even if they were to shut down all the wells now in eneration. Clarbour said.

If the allocation is granted, Clarbour explained, the villages would then have to decide if they were going to use the allocation, and then start a program to

go get the water. He said a time limit,

### Disagreement On Boundaries

(Continued from page 1)

dents tried to change the impression of a lower economic and social status in Rolling Meadows, but the initial impression left a definite mark on the tone of the

Rolling Meadows residents are very proud of their city and rarely try to make excuses for it. The community spirit which should have been the impression on the county board was perhaps misunderstood. The real feeling residents have for their town and the intense desire of 75 per cent of those living in Dist. 211 to have their children attend Dist. 214's Rolling Meadows High School was not put across to the county board.

INSTEAD OF A positive attitude of community spirit, despite disagreements among residents as to which school district they should be in, Rolling Meadows residents gave a negative attitude of wenting to stay away from the rich people across the highway.

By their own testimony, the residents

may have defeated their request for a boundary line change.

One county board member was absent at the hearing. He will have an opportunity to read the transcript before the final vote is taken. If the people expressed on paper what they couldn't say in words, the petition may yet pass.

#### Teen Found Near Rd. In 'Good Condition'

A 16-year-old boy who was found lying in a subconscious state at 1400 E. Palatine Rd. Sunday night was reported in good condition yesterday by a Northwest Community Hospital spokesman.

Joel Kuykendall, 1331 N. Vail St., Arlington Heights, was found by a resident about 6 p.m. Police and ambulance service was summoned and he was taken to Northwest Community Hospital for treat-



Cold? well, ya gotta figure that it has to be below 32 degrees for ice, and . . .

by ED MURNANE

The Illinois General Assembly will be called into session for the 77th time at noon today, possibly only minutes after the 76th General Assembly (inishes its

Last minute efforts by legislators to give themselves a pay hike appeared to be succeeding and it seemed likely yesterday that a special session of the 76th General Assembly would be called this morning to approve a \$5,500 raise, effec-

If approved, all 235 members of the General Assembly would receive \$17,500 a year, placing them second in the nation behind California's \$19,200

The 177 members of the Illinois House currently receive \$12,000 a year and the 58 senators are paid \$9,000 The Senate, however, will get a raise one way or another Senate salaries automatically become \$12,000 today The recent increase from \$9,000 to \$12,000 could not go into effect for senators since it was approved during their terms.

Today's session is mostly ceremonial,

with Gov Richard B Ogilvie welcoming the two houses back and reporting on the "state of the state"

NEW MEMBERS of the two houses will be sworn in and, for the first time in 30 years, the Illinois Senate will have exactly the same number of members sitting on each side of the aisle

In the November elections, Democrats picked up 10 seats, giving them an even 29-29 split and giving Lt Gov. Paul Simon, a Democrat, the power to cast tiebreaking votes when the Senate is organ-

Republicans continue to control the House, but by only three votes The split

The Northwest Cook and DuPage county contingent in Springfield will have only one new face in it Representativeelect Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, will take the Fourth District seat formerly held by Edward A Warman, D-Skokie, who resigned to run for Congress last year.

Jaffe's fellow representatives in the Fourth District are Robert S Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and Arthur Simmons, R-Skokie

Representing the Third District in the House are Eugene F Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, David J Regner, R Mount Prospect, and Mrs Eugenia S Chapman, D-Arlungton Heights

DuPAGE COUNTY'S 37th District will again be represented by James "Pate" Philip, R-Elmhurst, Gene L. Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, and William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville

The three area senators are John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge; John A. Graham, R-Barrington; and Jack T. Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst

The 77th General Assembly is expected to be one of the busiest in years and because of the close balance in both houses, it also is likely to be one of the

Legislators are expected to face as many as 2,000 bills relating to the new Illinois Constitution, which takes effect

Passage of the new constitution last month meant that state statutes would have to be revised to conform to the new charter.



The Rolling Meadows PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Brrrr

TODAY: Clear and cold, high in the mid-20s Tonight, very cold, low of 5 to 10 below zero

TOMORROW: Continued clear, and slightly warmer

15th Year-244

Rolling Meadows, Illis ois 60008

Wed., January 6, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

# Residents **Split About High School**

**by JUDY BRANDES** 

A News Analysis

Rolling Meadows residents hving just east of Rte 53 are disagreeing among themselves about the possible pending boundary change between High School Dists 211 and 214

One group, led by Ald Fred Jacobson, is seeking a boundary change so their students can attend Rolling Meadows High School when it opens this fall

The second group made up primarily of parents of upcoming seniors who would have to leave William Fremd High School in Dist 211 do not want the Cook County Board of School Trustees to change the boundary line

On Monday both groups had an opportunity to state their cases at a public hearing before the county board. The petitioners, those wanting the boundary changed so their children will attend Dist 214 s new high school used the heart tactics Nine residents testified before the county board about the hard times their children have when separated from friends

DIST. 211, who opposes the disannexation with the minority parents of seniors used "head" tactics District officials testified to the financial hardships the district would experience if the area were allowed to disannex

Apparently neither tactic swayed a majority of the six county board members present for the hearing A tie vote will delay a final decision on the boundary change until Jan 13

One point which was argued and refuted by both sides did draw particular interest from the county board

William Nesbitt, president of the Carl Sandburg Junior High School PTA, set the framework of several discussions with his letter from the PTA executive board (Carl Sandburg Junior High School is the school which will be affected by the boundary change )

In that letter Nesbitt and the PTA board said 'Rolling Meadows students enter Fremd High School as a small and distinct minority group from a neighbor hood with markedly different economic characteristics as compared with the majority of students at Fremd

COUNTY BOARD MEMBERS asked for evidence showing Rolling Meadows was in a different economic and social sphere from the rest of Dist 211 which is in the Fremd High School attendance

Some city and school officials and resi-(Continued on Page 4)



a good goale can be a success while lying down on the more popular with local boys, who can be seen wherjob, especially when it stops the puck from entering the evertice exists playing this sport.

# Interfaith Service Slated

Pastors and ministers from each of the five Rolling Meadows churches are planning a special interfaith prayer service to be held Jan 22 in celebration of

Church Unity Week from Jan 18 to 24 Representatives of St Colette Church, Bethel Lutheran, Rolling Meadows Community Church, Meadows Baptist and Trinity Lutheran Church will attend a meeting Friday at St Colette to discuss the form of the interfaith service

According to The Rev Eugene Fau-

cher of St Colette, each church represen tative has been given a copy of a booklet written by the Graymoore Ecumenical Institute, a rehenous order that places emphasis on church unity

This booklet provides examples of prayer services, readings and general philosophies that can be followed to provide common interest for an interfaith service At Friday's meeting, the church pastors and ministers will decide which

ideas to use for their service and possibly create some of their own to incorporate

The service will involve the singing of hymns, readings and sermons, Father Faucher said Although the actual form of the ecumenical prayer service is not definite, the location of the service has been set for 8 pm Jan 22 at the Community Church, 2720 Kirchoff Rd Persons of all faiths are invited to attend the

# Officials Say 1970 Census Figures Low

How many people live in Rolling Meadows? City officials think more than were shown in the 1970 census figures

Mayor Roland Meyer said the city isn't satisfied with the national census figures that show Rolling Meadows population at about 18,900 last year A special census held by the city in 1968 showed Rolling Meadows with 17,765 residents

The city has grown only a little over a thousand in population according to the 1970 census, but believes the city has gained considerably more residents

He said many apartment residents may have been improperly counted in the census He also speculated that Palatine may have received some of the population that should have gone to Rolling Meadows Palatine gained over 15,000 in population from 1960 to 1970

CITY MGR. James Watson has sent a request to the Northeast Illinois Plan Commission for a detailed report of all residences in the Rolling Meadows city

According to Meyer, the city may hold another census later this year, possibly during the summer

According to Watson, the summer census would be done through the Northeast Illinois Plan Commission, a branch of the federal census bureau He said appeals are handled through the plan com The cost of financing a census this

year would be about four or five thousand dollars Watson said if there should be a much larger population in the city the census would pay for itself within a year, because returns from motor fuel tax and income tax are figured on a per capita basis

The census would be conducted by local residents, with help from the plan commission

A federal census official would train the Rolling Meadows residents for work on the census A federal official must set up the program before the census is offi-

### HappyNew... Waaaaaaaah!

Mrs Melvin Bucher, 2303 Sigwalt in Rolling Meadows, probably had a more memorable New Year's Eve than even the most active party-goer

And she and her husband spent New Year's Eve at home

At 2 09 pm. Jan 1, Mrs Bucher gave birth to a 6-pound, 13-ounce daughter, the first baby born in St Alexius Hospital in

Although the Buchers had a New Year's party to attend the might before their child was born, they chose to stay at home because Mrs Bucher had been experiencing minor pains throughout the

They both went to sleep for the night a little after midnight but left for the hospital about 5 am when Mrs Bucher's pains became stronger

"We're all about to have our first," Dr Peter Scalzitu, Mrs Bucher's obstetrician, told her when delivery time approached It was not only the hospital's first birth of the year but his first delivery of the year as well

"She was quite a surprise to us all," Mrs Bucher said about her new daugh-

ter, Barbara Ann "I wasn't expecting her until Jan 11 and she was fairly big for being early

Mrs Bucher admitted she wasn't too prepared for the early birth of her daughter Although she had clothes for the baby, primarily because she has two other daughters at home, she had failed to set up a crib for Barbara Ann and pack a few things for herself for her visit to the hospital

'By the time you have your third, I guess you just don't prepare as much in advance." she said

Although she didn't receive any special attention from the hospital's staff because she was the mother of the first baby of the year, Mrs Bucher complimented the St Alexius staff on the care both she and her child received during her two-day stay

As she and her husband sat at home New Year's Eve, Mrs Bucher recalled they found it difficult to remember what they had done to celebrate the holiday the year before "I'm sure next year we won't have the

same problem '

### This Morning In Brief

#### The World

Middle East peace talks resumed after a four-month lapse with United Nations mediator Gunnar Jarring meeting at the UN with ambassadors from Egypt and Israel But hostilities continued, with Arab guerrillas launching attacks against Israelı positions near Lebanon and in northern Sinai

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These temperatures from other cities.

Atlanta .. .. .. . 65 ., ... .. ... 52 31 Houston Los Angeles .. ... ... ... .55

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Minneapolis	18	_
New York City	43	4
Phoenix	 45	2
Seattle	 . 35	2

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THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

# Time Of Decision For Health Group

The Rolling Meadows Mental Health Committee is reaching a time of decision. Will they keep the present city tax by for mental health, or drop the levy in favor of the township tax

It they keep the city tax and the townsup referendum passes, this will mean that taxpayers will receive a double tax oth for mental health services.

With all of these questions unanswered, the city recently received the resignation of Lawrence Kellerman, former chairman of the city mental health board. Kellerman resigned after he accepted a job in another state.

ACTING CHAIRMAN is Lawrence Thorsen, a member of the city mental health board only since November, Though Thorsen is a povice on the mental health board, he does have some defirate ideas about mental health services.

The tederal government is finally waking up to the national problem of mental. health." Thorsen said "There is still a lot to be done and mental health services must be provided on the local lev-

There are so many areas of mental health that the public isn't familiar with," according to Thorsen, Mentally retarded children aren't the only persons affected by mental health services

\* Persons who suffer heart attacks and become disabled receive mental health services as part of their rehabilitation People don't realize this."

Drug abuse and alcoholism are major mental health problems, he said. Now a drug user is placed in a hospital with

Tammy Meade

other drug users, and what happens according to Thorsen, is that they only meet new contacts Drug users should be put in wards with persons who do not use

WHEN DID your mental health interest begin? "I've always been interested in the problems that just now are associated with mental health," Thorsen answered.

He is employed by a firm in Des Plaines, where a number of mentally handicapped persons are under his supervision. "They are fantastic," he said of the mentally handicapped workers from Clearbrook Center, who are employed by the firm.

"They work eight hours a day and do counting and sorting work." Thorsen said the program has been in effect for over a year

He would make no comment on his opinion of the city mental health taxation question. "We will wait to see what happens Thursday." the day the township taxation committee will meet to study the proposed mental health township ref-

The question may not be resolved for some time and taxpayers will not know their (ate until they themselves vote on the question of a township mental health

They should be certain though that the city acting mental health chairman, who may be appointed permanent chairman soon, is well qualified though a novice to the board. He works with mentally handreapped persons every day. What better experience could anyone else have?

# Mental Health Group Is Appointed

A seven member township mental health steering committee was appointed Monday by the Palatine Township Board

The group will act as a liaison between the township and the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Steering Council, which is expected to represent four local townships in planning a proposed mental health referendum.

"This group will provide a voice for Palatine Twp. in the combined four township mental health group if and when the mental health referendum is passed," said Twp. Supvr. Howard I. Olsen. He pointed out that the group will have representation from all corners of the township.

Appointed to the steering committee Monday were Don Stipe, Marjorie Whitcomb, Martin Pratt, John Woods, The

McCartney and Don MacLeod.

IN GEOGRAPHIC representation, Olsen pointed out that Stipe comes from extreme north Palatine Twp. while Mrs. Whitcomb lives in the extreme south. Pratt lives in Palatine, Woods comes from Rolling Meadows and Mrs. McCartney resides in Inverness.

Olsen also hailed the occupational distribution of the members of the mental health steering committee. Stipe and Mrs. Whitcomb are in education. Rev. Keyhoe is a member of the clergy at St. Theresa's Church. Mrs. McCartney and MacLeod are business people while Woods is former mayor of Rolling Meadows and currently a banker.

Olsen also pointed to the experience some steering committee members already have. Pratt and Mrs. Whitcomb are currently on the four-township men-Rev. James Keyhoe, Mrs. Pat tal health steering committee. Stipe,

Mrs. Whitcomb and MacLeod served on mental health advisory committees for the township over the past year. Rev. Keyhoe was very active in Oak Park mental health programs before coming

Stipe and Mrs. McCartney will serve two-year terms on the committee while Woods and MacLeod will serve for three years. Mrs. Whitcomb, Pratt and Rev. Keyhoe were appointed to four-year terms. Hereafter, appointments will be for terms of four years.

"THIS IS A qualified steering committee with a highly qualified staff. It couldn't be more perfect," Olsen said of the board.

This is not the first mental health group the township board has set up. Up to about a year ago, there was a mental health advisory board, but it died due to lack of funds after the court ruling on township taxation. The board had been supported with township excess funds.

The current steering committee is set up in anticipation of the ad hoc citizen's committee setting up the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council next month. The steering committee will work

with the council, expressing Palatine views,

In other business, the board did not set a date for the mental health referendum. Although the citizen's committee will call for a referendum, they have not worked out the basics of what the four-township mental health program will be. They will meet tonight in St. Alexius Hospital at 8 p.m. to discuss the matters of combining all mental health programs in Palatine. Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Wheeling

OLSEN SAID Palatine and the other townships would like to see the committee's recommendations and show them to their legal staffs before holding the referendum. They will probably get together and select one date to call it so they can combine their efforts in setting

up the election and its publicity. Olsen said a good date for the mental health referendum would be in middle or late April. The committee is requesting that the referendum be held in late Feb-

Olsen said the April dates would be more reasonable since a February date would be near impossible to set up considering all the study the townships will have to do concerning recommendations of the committee. Technicalities in setting up an election would make April the perfect time, he said, while the referendum should be held, at the latest, by mid-Sentember.

#### **PCCA** Fund Drive Is In Home Stretch

An annual fund drive led by the Palatine Community Combined Appeal (PCCA) is in the home stretch as a \$13,900 goal is growing nearer.

William H. Jenkins, chairman of the PCCA, said vesterday that approximately 75 per cent of their goal has been attained since the drive was launched in mid-October of 1970.

Nearly \$10,000 has been collected from local residents and businesses, he said. This is 25 per cent better than last year's collection, which totaled \$7,500.

"It looks very encouraging. I think the great interest on the part of the people behind the drive has made the difference over last year's campaign," Jenkins

SO FAR MORE than 11,000 letters, plus a second mailing, have been sent out. Jenkins said the drive will continue officially until February, but that donations will be accepted until June.

Funds from the 1970-71 drive will go to local Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, Clearbrook Center, Countryside Center Camp Reinberg, Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Northwest Suburban YMCA, Salvation Army and the U.S.O.

In addition to Jenkins, those working for the drive are: Mrs. Barbara Gibbs, Mrs. H. F. Renner, Thomas Donahue, Charles Goes, David Hanner and James Nowlin, who is also the vice president of the PCCA.

These and others are expected to attend a general membership meeting to be Jan. 12 at 8 p.m., in the Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Road.

The meeting will be open to anyone from Palatine or Palatine Township who wished to attend. Officers for the new year will be elected.



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SPECIAL

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BEGINING SKIERS will have

skiing course offered by High School chance to improve their skill in the Dist. 211. Classes begin Monday.

#### coard. These reduced funches are based or your family income, and there is a than in the Grapevine explaining the elig bility standards Also, any unusual circumstances, such as family illness, unexpected expenses due to fare or similar disaster, seasonal

nations may qualify your child for the

Now that children are back in school

after the holidays and you've sorted

barough your many Christmas cards, you

may have found the Official Grapevine

from School District 15. There is an ex-

p in dion of the free or reduced price

back program with an application en-

free or reduced price lunch. If you do not believe you can pay the to cents per day for a hot lunch for your child, send in the application from the Official Grapevine, If, per chance, you may have lost the Grapevine in the Corestnas mad, call District 15 administration office on Quentin Road in Palatine and they will send you one. The number is 438-4400

All applications will be handled privately Information will be kept strictly

confidential. Any child receiving free or reduced price lunches will be treated in the same manner as those who pay the full price for the lunch

DURING THE CHRISTMAS holidays, Rolling Meadows Park District held a two-day field bockey tournament for grade school boys. This tournament was during the open gym time. The four teams chosen were the Champs, Bruins, Bouncers, and Blackhawks

Appropriately enough, the Champs were the first place team with a standing 20 They won their second game by beating the Bruins. Dean Williams scored in the 4 minute, 25 seconds of overtime.

Tied for second place were the Bruins (1-1), and the Bouncers (1-1). The Blackhawks ended in last place with 0-2,

The top scorers were the Champs' Steve Zimmermann and the Bruins' Tom Toffin, each scoring 4 goals. Those scoring 3 goals each were Jeff Steven (Blackhawks), Terry Geegan (Bruins), Dave Munson (Bouncers), Dean Williams (Champs), and Jamie Berg (Bouncers.)

INVERNESS

POLL

The 1970's will pro-

vide a real test for our

Village — whether we

can maintain the char-

acter of our commu-

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our environment -

whether we can pre-

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undesirable devel-

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rounding vacant land.

The outcome will de-

pend upon the

amount of support

that exists in our Vil-

A poll is being con-

ducted by mail to sample this support.

Inverness deserves all

of our participation.

## Ski Course Is Offered

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Chy Eddor: Staff Writers:

A "Learn to Ski" course is again being

Registration for the five-week class. which includes two lessons on the slopes, is now open. The first class will begin Mon., Jan. 11. Residents can register now at any of

the district's four high schools or the administration building, 1750 S. Roselle Rd . Palatine. Donald Groenke, senior ski instructor at Gander Mountain Ski School, will

teach the class. A \$25 tuition fee, payable at registration, includes all equipment, skis, boots and poles, and one low ticket, as well as two lessons on the slopes. The class will meet at Palatine High

School for three Mondays before going on the Gander Mountain slopes. 'The popularity of last year's skiing

class has led us to offer it again." Charles Mueller, continuing education director, said.

### Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6 -Rolling Meadows Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.

-Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall. -Fremd Booster Club meeting, 8 p.m. at Fremd High School.

-Four Acres Women's American ORTs meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Jack London School, Wheeling.

THURSDAY JAN. 7 -Palatine Lion's Club meeting, 7 p.m. at

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Martha Koper Judy Brandes Marg Ferroli Thomas Robb Jim Valliere -St. Colette School board of education Al Green Women's News: Marianne Scott Sports News L. A. Everhart meeting, 8 p.m. at the school library. SATURDAY, JAN. 9 Second class postage poid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005 -Bucks and Does Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect. -4-H Headliners Club meeting, 1 to 3 p.m. at 2402 Maple Ln.

by ED MURNANE

The Illinois General Assembly will be called into session for the 77th time at noon today, possibly only minutes after the 76th General Assembly finishes its

Last minute efforts by legislators to give themselves a pay hike appeared to be succeeding and it seemed likely yesterday that a special session of the 76th General Assembly would be called this morning to approve a \$5,500 raise, effec-

If approved, all 235 members of the

General Assembly would receive \$17,500 a year, placing them second in the nation behind California's \$19,200.

The 177 members of the Illinois House currently receive \$12,000 a year and the 58 senators are paid \$9,000. The Senate, however, will get a raise one way or another. Senate salaries automatically become \$12,000 today. The recent increase from \$9,000 to \$12,000 could not go into effect for senators since it was approved during their terms.

Today's session is mostly ceremonial, with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie welcoming

the two houses back and reporting on the "state of the state."

NEW MEMBERS of the two houses will be sworn in and, for the first time in 30 years, the Illinois Senate will have exactly the same number of members sitting on each side of the aisle.

In the November elections, Democrats picked up 10 seats, giving them an even 29-29 split and giving Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, a Democrat, the power to cast tiebreaking votes when the Senate is organ-

Republicans continue to control the

House, but by only three votes. The split is 90-87

The Northwest Cook and DuPage county contingent in Springfield will have only one new face in it Representativeelect Aaron Jaffe, D Skokie, will take the Fourth District seat formerly held by Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, who re-

signed to run for Congress last year. Jaffe's fellow representatives in the Fourth District are Robert S. Juckett. R-Park Ridge, and Arthur Simmons, R-Skokie

Representing the Third District in the

House are Eugene F Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, David J Regner, R-Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Eugenia S Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

DuPAGE COUNTY'S 37th District will agam be represented by James "Pate" Philip, R-Elmhurst; Gene L. Hoffman, R-Elmhurst; and William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville.

The three area senators are John W Carroll, R-Park Ridge; John A. Graham, R-Barrington; and Jack T. Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst.

The 77th General Assembly is expected to be one of the busiest in years and. because of the close balance in both houses, it also is likely to be one of the

Legislators are expected to face as many as 2,000 bills relating to the new Illinois Constitution, which takes effect

Passage of the new constitution last month meant that state statutes would have to be revised to conform to the new



# The Prospect Heights

TODAY: Clear and cold, high in the mid-20s. Tonight, very cold, low of 5 to 10

TOMORROW: Continued clear, and slightly warmer.

15th Year-75

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Wed., January 6, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

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# 'New Tactics' To Promote Tax Increase

Dist 23 officials in their attempt to have voters approve increased school taxes in the Feb 6 referendum

Essentially the new plans call for most of the publicity on the referendum to be aimed toward the parents of school chil-

#### Consider Minor Plan Revisions

Minor revisions in construction plans for additions to Dist. 23 schools were considered by school board members at a meeting Monday.

Additions will be built at the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School and the Betsy Ross School at Schoenbeck and Palatine roads in Prospect Heights District voters authorized the district in October to sell \$1.2 million in bonds to finance the additions and other improvements at existing schools

Excavation has already begun for the MacArthur addition and should begin shortly for the Ross addition, according to Supt Edward Grodsky

Grodsky reported Monday to the school board members that it would be cheaper to use brick and mortar on the exterior of the Ross addition rather than plaster as originally planned. He said the brick and mortar would also match the exterior of the present Ross School build-

ANOTHER CHANGE the school board may make in construction plans is the design of the band room to be included in the MacArthur addition. Grodsky said he and Gerald McGovern, principal of Mac-Arthur were not happy with the original band room design because the "ceiling was too low for a good acoustical effect '

A representative of Architects Management Inc , the firm hired by the district to plan the additions, presented new plans which would raise the ceiling a maximum of six feet

The school board members also discussed the materials that will be used in the floor of the MacArthur gym and the design of the gym ceiling

New tactics will be used by School dren Another change is that the total amount of publicity will be less.

Three proposals will be submitted to voters in the upcoming referendum. Two involve raises in the education and building fund tax rates. The third is for a special tax for a new school that would be built in Arlington Heights.

The three proposals were included in a five-part referendum submitted to voters ast October. Voters approved the two proposals that involved no tax increases,

but rejected the three that did. At a meeting Monday, Supt. Edward Grodsky presented an outline, to the board, of the campaign that he formulated with Gerald McGovern, principal of Douglas MacArthur Junior High School.

THE REPORT pointed out that before the October referendum, school officials attempted to contact all the voters in the district. The district and community sup-

#### Dist. 23 Schools

Dist. 23 schools are Betsy Ross School, Douglas MacArthur Jumor High School and Anne Sullivan School all at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads; John Mur School on Oak Avenue; and Dwight Eisenhower School on Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads.

porters paid for newsletters, fact sheets and other materials which were sent to each home. School officials spent several weeks discussing district needs at meet-

The district's attempt to pass the October referendum almost succeeded. The tax hikes were defeated by margins of about 40 votes. Grodsky said the administration and the majority of the school board members were persuaded by the close voting results to try again.

rect their main appeal to the parents of school children because they believe they are the most directly involved and would be the most concerned, "If the parents say 'no' to the school district, then everyone else in the district should too," said McGovern.



YOUNG HOCKEY PLAYERS have been on the ice in Prospect Heights since Christmas. The park has Prospect Heights Park District may take weekly at Lions Park on Elm and Camp McDonald roads an ice rink and a warming house. Residents in the lessons in skating and ice hockey at Lions Park.

# Attorney Raps Zone Procedures

ings and coffees

This time the school officials will di-

The Wheeling Village Atty. has complained that the Cook County Zoning Board conducts meetings in violation of the Illinois open meeting law.

Atty Paul Hamer said that the board's policies make it difficult for the village to argue its cases effectively

Hamer said Monday he will write to the zoning board to complain about its practices in hearing village objections in zoning cases. He made his remark during a board discussion of a letter from Alex R. Seith, chairman of the county zoning board of appeals

Hamer said he would write to the county about "problems the village of Wheeling has run into in voicing objections on these so-called open hearings."

HOWEVER, HAMER SAID he was docket will be discussed and refuses to doubtful that the letter would do any

Hamer has long objected to the county zoning board's policy of taking testimony at a hearing and then making a decision at a later meeting.

Seith said in his letter to the village that a new open meeting policy has been adopted this year so that previously closed meetings of the board where cases are discussed are now open. "Many of the meetings have been attended by newspaper reporters, municipal officials, and interested residents," Seith said

Hamer says, however, that the county zoning board still refuses to announce when the decision on a specific zoning notify villages wishing to object to the zoning request In fact, he said, the only way he could be sure to be at a specific discussion would be to attend all regular meetings of the county zoning board

HAMER CHARGES that such a practice of having public hearings but deciding the cases at a regular meeting is illegal under state statutes

He says the county should notify the village and other objectors if a hearing is to be continued for a decision

Currently the village board cannot really present a detailed case of objections to a zoning request unless it decides to do so before the first hearing without knowing details of a developers proposal

Hamer says the zoning board practice of not posting public notice on when it will decide a zoning case is in violation of the state open meeting law

Originally the zoning board held all its deliberations in closed sessions before adopting its new open meeting policy.

But Hamer says the change is not enough to bring the county zoning board's activities within the legal limits of state statutes

He said that one of the lawsuits the village is involved in over a proposed cement company on Plant Road south of the village is an example of how the county's meeting policy foils village objections to proposed zoning changes

Sect. Page

### This Morning In Brief

#### The World

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Los Angeles

Phoenix

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New York City

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On The Inside

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# New School Sites Picked By Dist. 59

Four acres near St. Zachary Catholic Church in Des Plaines has been selected by School Dist. 59 as the site for a new jumor high school, however, the sale of the land has yet to be approved by the parish board

The board is meeting at 8 p.m. teday in the church clubhouse behind the church and school at 567 W. Algonquin Rd , east of Rfe 33 (Eimhurst Road).

The Dist 59 board of education announced the \$90,000 offer for the 43 acretract near the church following a lateclosed meeting Monday night.

Board member Allen Sparks, who served as chairman for the meeting in the absence of Richard Hess, board president, said it was his understanding that the parish board would make a decision on the sale this week.

"I think we have a good chance for final approval," he said

WHEN MAKING THE announcement, board member Harold Harvey said the board had taken into consideration the catizens' committee report and had studied the construction of a new building and other alternatives. Both he and Sparks praised the committee which has been investigating alternatives for overcrowding at the 4 junior high schools since last October

The parish board is expected to receive reports from parish representatives on parishioners' views about the sale. The land had originally been planned as the sate for a permanent meeting house, according to a comment last month by Wiltram Hickey, president of the parish

He said that the decision would be upto a vote of the council based on these

In a new-letter distributed in December, the church announced it was considering several uses of the land. Although one was to self, the others included using it for building a clubhouse or retaining the property to possibly sell later.

EVEN IF THE parish board decides to sell the land, the sale may not go through if a proposed referendum fails in

The district will have to hold a referendum in order to obtain enough money to build the school. Sparks said. Although no date has been set, he said he presumed it would be this spring.

A tax increase for the education fund has been recommended by James Erviti. superintendent, to be sought in a referendum this spring. However, the board has not acted on the recommendation.

The administration is in the process of drawing up a budget for next year. The board is waiting for a report on this before considering the recommendation," Sparks said.

A referendum on the construction of a new junior high school would have to be held this spring, however, to meet the needs of the junior high population.

A report from the committee revealed that capacities at the junior highs were already exceeded. The four junior highs are Lively and Grove in Elk Grove Village and Dempster and Holmes in Mount

ACCORDING TO board member Sharrie Hildebrandt, the board is now seeking an architect to design plans for the building An architect's plans and a proposed cost must be available before holding the referendum, she said. She added that board members would be viewing area junior high schools before choosing an architect.

Although the land under discussion with St. Zachary's is only 4.3 acres and the other district junior high sites are a minimum of 10 acres. Sparks said it may possibly be enough land.

He explained that the district has had previous agreements on sharing use of land with the Mount Prospect Park District, which has a 30-acre park adjacent

THE PIGGY-BACK APPROACH to stedding appears to be stylish this year. The first sizable snow-luck last weekend. For the first time, youngsters (Photo by Jim Frost) had a chance to test their new Christmas sleds on fall of the season prompted this pair to try their area slopes.

#### From Area Fire Departments

# Mutual Aid Details Told

Details of a mutual aid plan involving fire departments in the Northwest suburban area were announced at a press conference yesterday in the Mount Prospect Fire Department.

The new master plan, an improved system of response on major emergencies in 16 communities, was launched New Year's Day. The purpose of the plan is to provide the best possible fire protection with the equipment and manpower available to suburban fire departments.

Communities involved in the program include Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Buffalo Gorve, Glenview Rural, Prospect Heights, North Main, Forest River, Rosemont, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

Additional fire departments with limited participation in the program at this time also include Wood Dale, Hanover Park, Vernon, Mundelein and Long Grove. Members of the mutual aid program said yesterday the new plan could eventually involve all fire departments in

Most fire departments already had informal mutual aid agreements with each other. The new system, however, is designed to eliminate unnecessary delays in calling for additional equipment and manpower at the scene of an emergency.

UNDER THE NEW system, a prearranged box alarm network with specific codes has been set up throughout the area. When the commanding officer arrives on the scene of the fire and finds his own department will not be able to handle the call without additional help, he asks his local dispatcher to call for a certain box alarm response.

A box alarm number, indicating the seriousness of the fire and the amount of additional equipment and men needed, is transmitted to area fire departments. The local dispatcher calls the Arlington Heights Fire Department headquarters where a special signal will be transmitted over the mutual aid frequency.

Under the old system of mutual assistance, the commanding officer had to contact area fire departments and ask for the additional equipment and manpower needed to fight the fire. Now, each municipality has been divided into sevcral sections, and each section has been assigned a specific box alarm number.

The box a arm numbers are kept in a card file along with information on what town and equipment will be called in the event of a fire in the specific box atarm

pating in the program will have a card file of box alarm locations in all municipalities involved in the master mutual

tem will not only make it easier for the chief to call for help from the scene of the fire but it will guarantee an automatic response from neighboring fire depart-

According to Chief Thomas Fogarty of Rolling Meadows, the master mutual aid plan had been on the drawing boards since May 4, when fire swept through a building at Three Fountains apartment complex in Rolling Meadows. "I think we all realized then that an improved mutual aid plan was needed in this area . . . a plan which would eliminate delay and guarantee an automatic response with enough equipment and manpower."

began drafting the new plan.

months working out the details of the plan. Box alarm classifications were designed by each department, contracts were drafted and signed by member village boards, and a system of radio communications was devised.

According to the agreement, the com- Grove Village; Chief Bernard Koeppen of manding officer of the host fire department will be the commander-in-chief of all firemen responding to the call.

MEMBERS OF THE master mutual aid plan who attended the press conference yesterday were Fogarty, Pairitz, Kordecki, Hayden, Kuhn, Chief Norman Brown of Park Ridge; Chief Frank Haag of Des Plaines; Chief Allen Hulett of Elk Wheeling: Chief Wayne Winter of Buffalo

Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen of Schaumburg: Chief Richard Beilfuss of Glenview Rural: Chief Carl Selke of Hoffman Estates: Chief Donald Thurman of Rosemont; and Chief Charles Nick of Forest

#### Tell Mutual Aid Fire Pact

low fire departments in the area to utilize our equipment and manpower to the fullest extent in providing the best possible fire protection for residents," Fire Chief Larry Pairitz of Mount Prospect explained yesterday. He made his comments following a press conference which spelled out the details of the new

"The new plan will benefit all of us in many ways, but I think the most important aspect of the plan is that it'll eliminate the need for making a lot of decisions at the scene of a fire or any emergency. The commanding officer won't have to spend as much time in calling for additional equipment and manpower from other departments.

"All mutual aid responses have already been predetermined through extensive planning and coordination. All he'll need to do is dispatch one command which will bring the number of firemen and equipment necessary to cope with the problem," Pairitz said.

PAIRITZ SAID the village has been divided into 30 box alarm locations under the new master mutual aid plan. Each location bears a code number which will indicate to member fire departments all the information pertinent to responding to the call.

"The number of firemen and equipment responding to calls in the box alarm location has been preset for the maximum hazard. We've evaluated the potential fire hazards of each location so we can designate in advance what equipment and manpower will be needed to cope with the most serious fire in each location." he explained.

Pairitz said box alarm locations were determined by geographical barriers such as the Chicago and North Western R.R. tracks and Weller Creek as well as by the distance from other fire stations.

trict they should be in. Rolling Meadows

residents gave a negative attitude of

wanting to stay away from the rich

By their own testimony, the residents

One county board member was absent

may have defeated their request for a

at the hearing. He will have an opportu-

nity to read the transcript before the fi-

nal vote is taken. If the people expressed

on paper what they couldn't say in

people across the highway.

boundary line change.

"The master mutual aid plan will al- The availability of special equipment such as lighting trucks and salvage units was also considered in coding each loca-

> "UNDER THE NEW mutual aid plan. we'll all have special equipment at our disposal which otherwise we wouldn't have because of its cost. One town may have a snorkel but not a lighting truck and vice versa, so this is one way in which both towns can cooperate in providing the best protection with the equipment available," he explained.

> Pairitz said the possibility of coping with a wider range of emergencies was almost unlimited under the terms of the new mutual aid pact. "The agreement extends further than firefighting. There may be a need for additional ambutances in the event of a serious auto accident or another incident similar to the one at Kopp pool last year. (Swimmers, overcome with carbon monoxide furnes in the enclosed pool area, had to be transported to area hospitals for emergency treatment.)

place any fire department's need for additional manpower or equipment, but it'll allow us to cope with those problems until they can be solved."

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# Dist. 57 Report Set At Lincoln

The Dist 57 board of education will

The new addition will be open to the public at 7/30 pm, with an open forum in the gerbs' gym at approximately 8 f5 p.m. The public is invited to the forum.

Propose of the meeting, according to Leo Floros, a board member, is to give the residents of the community the people who boot the bill for the schools, an accounting of the board's steward--

We had a good furnoul last year and an excellent meeting " said Floros, "We learned some things and we think that those who attended got a better idea of the district's operation '

Brief presentations by board members will be followed by an open discussion onall aspects of the school district's operation. All members of the school board. will attend along with district adminis-

Dist. 23 Board

Supports NEC

(NEC) a vote of confidence

other member districts

able to afford

The Dest 23 School Board has given

The school board members said they

"wholeheartedly support" NEC at a

meeting Monday after discussing criti-

cism leveled against the cooperative by

acceptly by the school boards of high

school districts 213 and 211 and elementa-

ry Dist. 54. Some of the board members.

in these districts have indicated they are

not convinced their membership in NEC

However, the Dist, 23 board members

say they are convinced that NEC is a

beneficial organization. They said the co-

operative has provided the board with

services that it might otherwise not be

School Board Member Mrs. Lori Sar-

ner the district NEC representative said

she also considered the exchange of

are unjust," said Supt. Edward Grodsky.

"I think NEC provides us with the type

districts that meet monthly to discuss

mutual problems and cooperative proj-

The NEC is a group of 10 area school

"Some of the criticisms leveled at NEC

ideas at the NEC meetings valuable.

of leadership we are looking for."

The purpose of NEC was questioned

the Northwest Education Cooperative

Harrison Hanson, school board, presihold its second annual 'Report to the dent will give a "State of the District" People' in conjunction with an open presentation, followed by a report on the house for the new Lincoln Jumor High new Lincoln facility by Jack Ronchetto School addition next Wednesday. and a presentation on new educational programs in the district by George Foster Peter Dudrow will act as moderater for the question-and-answer period.

> Ronchetto's speech will deal not only with the new 19-room addition to Lincoln, but also with the use of the funds from the sale of Central Junior High School

> programs and the summer school pro-

nancial status of the district, the declining student enrollment, the tentative staffing plan and the hiring of a professional negotiator by the school board.

Hanson's speech will deal with the fi-

Foster will discuss the enlarged library facilities throughout the district, the resource centers (facilities for books and audio-visual aids) at Gregory and Lions Park schools, the elementary science

The new system is expected to eliminate many of the problems a commanding officer had in deciding what assistance is needed to fight a certain type of fire. All the information pertinent to handling the call is recorded in the card file, which spells out at once those departments which will respond to the call including the type of equipment and number of men needed on the scene.

EACH FIRE DEPARTMENT partici-

According to fire chiefs, the new sys-

In the aftermath of the Three Fountains fire, a committee directed by Lt. Ray Kordecki of Mount Prospect, Capt. Donald Kuhn of Elk Grove Village and Capt. John Hayden of Arlington Heights

The committee spent more than six

CHIEF LARRY PAIRITZ of Mount Prospect said Arlington Heights was chosen as the headquarters station because the town is centrally located and the fire department already had a communications network equipped for the mutual aid frequency.

The headquarters station will relay the call for help from a stricken municipality to member fire departments over the mutual aid frequency which will be monitored by all fire departments. A radio receiver will be purchased by each community at a cost of about \$140 each.

Each fire department will cooperate under the master mutual aid plan at its own cost.

# Disagreement On Boundary Change

by JUDY BRANDES

A News Analysis

Rolling Meadows residents living just east of Rte. 53 are disagreeing among themselves about the possible pending boundary change between High School Dists. 211 and 214,

One group, led by Ald Fred Jacobson, is seeking a boundary change so their students can attend Rolling Meadows High School when it opens this fall.

The second group, made up primarily parents of upcoming seniors who would have to leave William Fremd High School in Dist. 211, do not want the Cook County Board of School Trustees to change the boundary line.

On Monday both groups had an opportunity to state their cases at a public hearing before the county board. The petitioners, those wanting the boundary changed so their children will attend Dist. 214's new high school, used the "heart" tactics. Nine residents testified before the county board about the hard times their children have when separated from friends

DIST. 211, who opposes the disannexation with the minority parents of seniors, used "head" tactics. District officials testified to the financial hardships the district would experience if the area were allowed to disannex.

Apparently neither tactic swayed a

bers present for the hearing. A tie vote will delay a final decision on the boundary change until Jan. 13.

One point which was argued and reauted by both sides did draw particular interest from the county board. William Nesbitt, president of the Carl Sandburg Junior High School PTA, set the framework of several discussions

with his letter from the PTA executive

board. (Carl Sandburg Junior High

School is the school which will be affected by the boundary change.) In that letter, Nesbitt and the PTA board said "Rolling Meadows students enter Fremd High School as a small and distinct minority group from a neighborhood with markedly different economic characteristics as compared with the

majority of students at Fremd. COUNTY BOARD MEMBERS asked for evidence showing Rolling Meadows was in a different economic and social sphere from the rest of Dist. 211 which is in the Fremd High School attendance

Some city and school officials and residents tried to change the impression of a lower economic and social status in Rolling Meadows, but the initial impression left a definite mark on the tone of the hearings

Rolling Meadows residents are very

majority of the six county board mem- proud of their city and rarely try to make excuses for it. The community spirit which should have been the impression on the county board was perhaps misunderstood. The real feeling residents have for their town and the intense desire of 75 per cent of those living in Dist. 211 to have their children attend Dist. 214's Rolling Meadows High School was not put across to the county board.

INSTEAD OF A positive attitude of community spirit, despite disagreements among residents as to which school dis-

words, the petition may yet pass. Fire Calls

bulance and fire calls: MONDAY, JAN. 4 -9:24 a.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 217 S. Elmhurst Ave. An elderly man was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where he was pronounced dead on arriv-

~I0:42 a.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 3 N. Maple St. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in

-11:13 a.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 216 S. We-Go Tr. Firemen investigated a complaint of a squirrel in

Mount Prospect Fire Department amthe basement.

-8:49 p.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 1222 Glenn Ln. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. -9:42 p.m. Engine responded to a call

at the Waterfall Restaurant, Algonquin and Elmhurst roads. Firemen extinguished a fire in a bathroom. -2:27 a.m. Ambulance responded to a

call at 203 S. Louis St. One person was

power to the police and fire departments.

taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. -4:30 a.m. Firemen hooked up an emergency generator to supply electrical

by ED MURNANE

The Illinois General Assembly will be called into session for the 77th time at noon today, possibly only minutes after the 76th General Assembly finishes its

Last minute efforts by legislators to give themselves a pay hike appeared to be succeeding and it seemed likely yesterday that a special session of the 76th General Assembly would be called this morning to approve a \$5,500 raise, effec-

If approved, all 235 members of the

a year, placing them second in the nation behind California's \$19,200

The 177 members of the Illinois House currently receive \$12,000 a year and the 58 senators are paid \$9,000 The Senate, however, will get a raise one way or another. Senate salaries automatically become \$12,000 today. The recent increase from \$9,000 to \$12,000 could not go into effect for senators since it was approved during their terms.

Today's session is mostly ceremonial, with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie welcoming

General Assembly would receive \$17,500 the two houses back and reporting on the "state of the state

NEW MEMBERS of the two houses will be sworn in and, for the first time in 30 years, the Illinois Senate will have exactly the same number of members sitting on each side of the aisle.

In the November elections. Democrats picked up 10 seats, giving them an even 29-29 split and giving Lt Gov. Paul Simon, a Democrat, the power to cast tiebreaking votes when the Senate is organ-

Republicans continue to control the

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SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (UPI) - Illinois Senate Democrats Tuesday elected Sen. Cecil Partee, a Chicago black, as their leader for the 1971 session of the General Assembly. In the House, Rep. Clyde Choate, of Anna, was selected as Democratic leader

House, but by only three votes. The solit

The Northwest Cook and DuPage county contingent in Springfield will have

only one new face in it Representativeelect Aaron Jaffe, D Skokie, will take the Fourth District seat formerly field by Edward A Warman, D-Skokie, who resigned to run for Congress last year

Jaffe's fellow representatives in the Fourth District are Robert S Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and Arthur Simmons, R-Skokie

Representing the Third District in the House are Eugene F. Schlickman. R-Arlungton Heights: David J. Regner. R-Mount Prospect; and Mrs. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

DuPAGE COUNTY'S 37th District will again be represented by James "Pate" Philip, R-Elmhurst, Gene L. Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, and William A Redmond,

D Bensenville The three area senators are John W Carroll, R-Park Ridge, John A Graham, R-Barrington, and Jack T Knuepfer,

R-Elmhurst

The 77th General Assembly is expected to be one of the busiest in years and, because of the close balance in both houses, it also is likely to be one of the



# The Mount Prospect PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Brrrr

TODAY: Clear and cold, high in the mid-20s. Tonight, very cold, low of 5 to 10

TOMORROW: Continued clear, and slightly warmer

44th Year-19

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wed., January 6, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

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### Power Loss Affects 3 **Communities**

A broken power line resulted in the loss of electrical power for a short time yesterday morning in portions of Arlington Heights Mount Prospect and Des Plaines

Between 6 000 and 7 000 homes in the three municipalities as well as downtown businesses in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect were affected

Paul G Parker, district superintendent for Commonwealth Edison Co said a 34,000-volt subtransmission line near Mount Prospect Road and Rte 58 in Mount Prospect snapped at 4 22 a m yesterday causing the blackout

"The cause of the break, as best we can determine, was the extreme cold," Parker said "The cold results in the lines becoming brittle " Temperatures in the Northwest suburbs dropped to near zero yesterday

Parker said service to portions of contral Mount Prospect and the central and near northwest parts of Arlington Heights was out for 58 minutes

Parts of southeast Mount Prospect and a small section of northern Des Plames were without power for about 11/2 hours Service was restored to these areas about 6 a m . Parker said

Shortly after the blackout began, Mount Prospect fireman hooked up emergency generators to supply power to that village's police and fire departments

When the repair crew arrived on the scene, they restored power by switching to other power lines We have it set up when something like this happens, we have alternate sources of power," said Parker He said the repair crew expected to have the downed line fixed sometime yesterday

#### Senior Citizens Set Potluck Lunch

The Extensioneers of Mount Prospect, a group of senior citizens, will hold a potluck luncheon and auction party for members Thursday at the Community Presbyterian Church, 401 S Main St The auction will begin after the noon lunch-

Memoers of the organization planning to attend are required to bring "clean, usable" items to be auctioned, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer, activities director for the group She said members should also bring their own silverware

Persons interested in joining the organization are invited to attend, according to Mrs Meyer



A NEW LISTENING center has been one time. The center, valued at set up at the Mount Prospect Public about \$800, was donated by the Library. The unit, consisting of two Mount Prospect Youth Commission record players and earphones allows and Mount Prospect Newcomers.

four persons to listen to records at Mary Chiarelli demonstrates its use.

Contract negotiations for the 1971-72 school year between the Dist 57 board of education and teachers will begin Monday behind closed doors at Lincoln Junior High School Both the school board and Mount Prospect Educational Association (MPEA). the district's teachers organization, have chosen representatives to sit in on the all that's going on, but at least they'll be negotiation sessions

School board members who will sit in on the sessions include Leo Floros, Alex Casper and Peter Dudrow Floros will serve as the chairman of the board's negotiating team

Representing the teachers during the contract talks will be David Metzler and Mike Getel Metzler indicated, however that the teacher's bargaining team is one

Schools In Dist. 57 William Busse, Lincoln, Gregory, Lions Park, Sunset Park, Westbrook and Fair-

decided "at the present time," though an additional one or two rerpesentatives may be chosen at a later date

AT A SCHOOL BOARD meeting Dec Richard Zweiback, to represent the board during the negotiations Zweiback was hired at a salary of \$6,000

Metzler said a representative of the Illinois Educational Association (IEA) may aid the teacher's negotiating team during negotiations this year Ted Sanders, a representative of IEA, assisted the teachers during salary talks for the 1970-71 contract

Both Floros and Harrison Hanson. school board president, said Zweiback will be "the negotiator" and handle the bulk of the dialogue between the two

"Generally speaking there's one person from both sides who does the majority of the talking, the larger part of the negotiating. Last year it was Jack (Ronchetto) and David Metzler This year it will be Mr Zweiback and, I assume, David Metzler," Floros said

THE FIRST MEETING, which will be closed to the public, will consist of "setting the ground rules by which we will negotiate" according to Floros.

Both board members and teachers serving on the negotiating teams have indicated they will comply with a "secrecy pact" agreed to by both sides before negotiations last year. However, this year

they indicate "reports" will be made public "periodically" informing the public as to the progress of negotiations

Talks To Start

"There has been a feeling among members of the board and Mr Zweiback that the public be informed as to how the negotiations are doing," said Hanson "This doesn't mean the public will know

informed if a storm is coming up or if there is some kind of trouble

'This would include making public the teacher's first offer as well as the board's first offer Last year the teachers made their offer in February and the school board in March I would assume that would be the case this year," said

# Novy May Become **Board Candidate**

by DAVE PALERMO

Robert Novy, an active participant in the School Dist 57 General Caucus for the past three years, told the Herald yesterday he is "interested" in running for the Dist 57 School Board this spring

Novy said, "I am interested in running for the board but would not do so without

Last year Novy was chairman of the Dist 57 General Caucus' nominating committee The year before he was chairman of the General Caucus and in 1968 he served as a delegate to the general Caucus

Speculation that Novy was planning to run in the April school board elections arose during the past two months when he began to appear regularly at school board meetings However, he had not made his intentions known until contacted by the Herald yesterday in Chicago, where he is employed as a marketmg manager with the Illinois Bell Telephone Co

"I HAD BEEN planning to run for quite awhile now, but the decision was based on whether or not I would have the time available to serve on the board I feel that I do," said Novy

"I feel that the strongest qualification I have is my position with Illinois Bell in the area of decision-making I don't feel a school board member could know a great deal about education I think the duties of a school board member are to set down the policy and see that the administration adheres to it," he said

"I have attended quite a few board

meetings throughout the year and especially those I feel were important," he Last June Novy became the first per-

son not directly involved in the administration of Mount Prospect School Dist 57 to receive official recognition by the school board, when he received a certifi-"rendering distinguished sei vice" to the school district

THE CERTIFICATE acknowledged Novy's "contribution in the field of education upon completion of years of unselfish duty '

Besides his work with the caucus Novy was co-chairman of the Dist 57 citizen's committee which worked for the passing of the bond referendum in October of last year The referendum provided for the sale of Central Junior High School and the 19-room addition to Lincoln Junior High School

Novy has attended the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo and Wright Jumor College in Chicago

A resident of Mount Prospect since 1961 Novy currently hves at 206 E Council Trail with his wife Muriel and three children Andrea, 11, Scott, 10, and Ross, eight

Currently the nominating committee of the Dist 57 General Caucus is seeking candidates for the school board election

There will be two vacancies on the board with the expiration of the terms of both Mrs Pat Kimball and Jack Ronchetto Ronchetto has publicly announced he would not seek a second term while Mrs Kimball is still undecided

## This Morning In Brief

#### The World

Middle East peace talks resumed after mediator Gunnar Jarring meeting at the UN with ambassadors from Egypt and a four-month alose with United Nations Israel. But hostilities continued, with Arab guerrillas launching attacks against Israeli positions near Lebanon and in northern Sinai

Chile became the first South American nation to extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China. New Marxist president Salvadore Allende, who already has resumed relations with Cuab, is expected to continue the pattern by seeking diplomatic ties with North Vietnam, North Korea and East Germany.

#### The Nation

President Nixon, now in San Clemente, Calif, for what may be a 10-day stay, said he's hoping for more from the 92nd Congress than he got from the 91st Mr. Nixon sharply denounced the outgoing Congress for what he considered inaction and indecision on his major legislative

Almost unnoticed in the closing days of the Congressional session, a \$100 million annual loophole was poked into the law intended to make sure the very rich pay at least some income tax. Congress dropped the plan for a 10 per cent minimum tax by saying individuals and corporations could write it off if they paid high amounts of taxes in previous years.

#### The War

Military sources revealed that one of every four American planes lost in the war last year went down over Laos in operations against North Vietnamese supply lines. Fighting centered along the Mekong River, where Communist forces attacked Cambodian naval vessels escorting a fuel convoy to Phnom Penh.

#### The State

Gov. Ogilvie will deliver his "state of the state" address at noon today as the 77th Illinois General Assembly convenes in Springfield. The legislatrue, which faces major tasks in dealing with reapportionment, the new Constitution and the state budget, is expected to give itself a pay raise in a special session be-

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said he was

misunderstood when he quoted that a new hoard of \$700,000 belonging to late Secretary of State Paul Powell was found near Edwardsville. The "discovery" was actually part of the Powell estate already inventoried.

#### The Market

President Nixon's prediction of an expanding economy in the new year gave a big boost to the New York Stock Exchange The market turned higher with much-increased volume, the Dow-Jones industrial average up 4 93 to 835 50

#### The Weather

These temperatures from other cities Atlanta . ... ... ... 65 Houston . ... . . . . . . . . . . . . . 52

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#### Sports

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# New School Sites Picked By Dist. 59

Four acres near St Zachary Catholic Church in Des Plaines has been selected by School Dist 59 as the site for a new junior high school, however, the sale of the land has yet to be approved by the parish board

The board is inceting at 8 p.m. today in the church clubhouse behind the church and school at 567 W. Algonquin Rd , east of Rte 83 (Elmhurst Road),

The Dist 59 board of education announced the \$90,000 offer for the 43 acretract near the church following a late closed meeting Monday night

Board member Allen Sparks, who served as chairman for the meeting in the absence of Richard Hess, board president, said it was his understanding that the parish board would make a decision on the safe this week

"I think we have a good chance for

final approval," he said WHEN MAKING THE announcement. board member Harold Harvey said the board had taken into consideration the citizens' committee report and had studied the construction of a new building and other alternatives. Both he and Sparks praised the committee which has been investigating alternatives for overcrowding at the 4 junior high schools since last October

The parish board is expected to receive reports from parish representatives on parishioners' views about the sale. The land bad originally been planned as the site for a permanent meeting house, according to a comment last month by Wilham Hickey, president of the parish council board

He said that the decision would be up to a vote of the council based on these

In a newsletter distributed in December the church announced it was considering several uses of the land. Although one was to sell, the others included using it for building a clubhouse or retaining the property to possibly seil fater

EVEN IF THE parish board decides to sell the land, the sale may not go through if a proposed referendum fails in Dist. 59.

dum in order to obtain enough money to build the school, Sparks said. Although no date has been set, he said he presumed it would be this spring.

A tax increase for the education fund

The administration is in the process of drawing up a budget for next year. The board is waiting for a report on this before considering the recommendation." Sparks said.

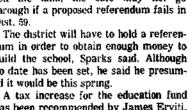
new junior high school would have to be held this spring, however, to meet the needs of the junior high population.

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A C C O R D I N G TO board member Sharrie Hildebrandt, the board is now seeking an architect to design plans for the building. An architect's plans and a proposed cost must be available before holding the referendum, she said. She added that board members would be viewing area junior high schools before choosing an architect.

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Purpose of the meeting, according to Leo Floros, a board member, is "to give the residents of the community, the people who foot the bill for the schools. an accounting of the board's steward-

"We had a good turnout last year and an excellent meeting," said Floros "We learned some things and we think that those who attended got a better idea of the district's operation

Brief presentations by board members will be followed by an open discussion on all aspects of the school district's operation. All members of the school board will attend along with district adminis-

Dist. 23 Board

Supports NEC

(NEC) a vote of confidence

other member districts

able to afford.

ects.

The Dist 23 School Board has given

the Northwest Education Cooperative

The school board members said they

"wholeheartedly support" NEC at a

meeting Monday after discussing criti-

cism leveled against the cooperative by

The purpose of NEC was questioned

recently by the school boards of high

school districts 214 and 211 and elementa-

ry Dist 54 Some of the board members

in these districts have indicated they are

not convinced their membership in NEC

However, the Dist 23 board members

say they are convinced that NEC is a

beneficial organization. They said the co-

operative has provided the board with

services that it might otherwise not be

School Board Member Mrs. Lori Sar-

ner, the district NEC representative said

she also considered the exchange of

are unjust." said Supt. Edward Grodsky,

I think NEC provides us with the type

The NEC is a group of 10 area school

districts that meet monthly to discuss

mutual problems and cooperative proj-

Some of the criticisms leveled at NEC

ideas at the NEC meetings valuable

of leadership we are looking for."

Harrison Hanson, school board, presiand a presentation on new educational programs in the district by George Foster Peter Dudrow will act as moderater for the question-and-answer period.

Hanson's speech will deal with the financial status of the district, the declining student enrollment, the tentative staffing plan and the hiring of a professional negotiator by the school board.

Ronchetto's speech will deal not only with the new 19-room addition to Lincoln, but also with the use of the funds from the sale of Central Junior High School last year

Foster will discuss the enlarged library facilities throughout the district, the resource centers (facilities for books and audio-visual aids) at Gregory and Lions Park schools, the elementary science programs and the summer school pro-



had a chance to test their new Christmas sleds on fall of the season prompted this pair to try their area slopes.

THE PIGGY-BACK APPROACH to sledding ap- pears to be stylish this year. The first sizable snow- luck last weekend. For the first time, youngsters (Phato by Jim Frost)

#### From Area Fire Departments

# Mutual Aid Details Told

Details of a mutual aid plan involving fire departments in the Northwest suburban area were announced at a press conference yesterday in the Mount Prospect Fire Department.

The new master plan, an improved system of response on major emergencies in 16 communities, was launched New Year's Day. The purpose of the plan is to provide the best possible fire protection with the equipment and manpower available to suburban fire departments.

Communities involved in the program include Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Buffalo Gorve, Glenview Rural, Prospect Heights, North Main, Forest River, Rosemont, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

Additional fire departments with limited participation in the program at this time also include Wood Dale, Hanover Vernon, Mundelein and Long Grove. Members of the mutual aid program said yesterday the new plan could eventually involve all fire departments in

Most fire departments already had informal mutual aid agreements with each other The new system, however, is designed to eliminate unnecessary delays in calling for additional equipment and manpower at the scene of an emergency

UNDER THE NEW system, a prearranged box alarm network with specifto codes has been set up throughout the area. When the commanding officer arrives on the scene of the fire and finds his own department will not be able to handle the call without additional help, he asks his local dispatcher to call for a certain box alarm response.

A box alarm number, indicating the se riousness of the fire and the amount of additional equipment and men needed, is transmitted to area fire departments. The local dispatcher calls the Arlington Heights Fire Department headquarters where a special signal will be transmitted over the mutual aid frequency.

Under the old system of mutual assistance, the commanding officer had to contact area fire departments and ask for the additional equipment and manpower needed to fight the fire. Now, each municipality has been divided into several sections, and each section has been assigned a specific box alarm number.

The box alarm numbers are kept in a card file along with information on what town and equipment will be called in the event of a fire in the specific box alarm

The new system is expected to eliminate many of the problems a commanding officer had in deciding what assistance is needed to fight a certain type of fire. All the information pertinent to handling the call is recorded in the card file, which spells out at once those departments which will respond to the call including the type of equipment and number of men needed on the scene.

EACH FIRE DEPARTMENT participating in the program will have a card file of box alarm locations in all municipalities involved in the master mutual aid plan.

According to fire chiefs, the new system will not only make it easier for the chief to call for help from the scene of the fire but it will guarantee an automatic response from neighboring fire depart-

According to Chief Thomas Fogarty of Rolling Meadows, the master mutual aid plan had been on the drawing boards since May 4, when fire swept through a building at Three Fountains apartment complex in Rolling Meadows, "I think we all realized then that an improved mutual aid plan was needed in this area . . . a plan which would eliminate delay and guarantee an automatic response with enough equipment and manpower."

In the aftermath of the Three Fountains fire, a committee directed by Lt. Ray Kordecki of Mount Prospect, Capt. Donald Kuhn of Elk Grove Village and Capt. John Hayden of Arlington Heights began drafting the new plan.

The committee spent more than six months working out the details of the plan. Box alarm classifications were designed by each department, contracts the problem," Pairitz said. lage boards, and a system of radio communications was devised.

CHIEF LARRY PAIRITZ of Mount Prospect said Arlington Heights was chosen as the headquarters station because the town is centrally located and the fire department already had a communications network equipped for the mutual aid frequency.

The headquarters station will relay the call for help from a stricken municipality to member fire departments over the mutual aid frequency which will be monitored by all fire departments. A radio receiver will be purchased by each community at a cost of about \$140 each.

Each fire department will cooperate under the master mutual aid plan at its

According to the agreement, the commanding officer of the host fire department will be the commander-in-chief of all firemen responding to the call.

MEMBERS OF THE master mutual aid plan who attended the press conference yesterday were Fogarty, Pairitz, Kordecki, Hayden, Kuhn, Chief Norman Brown of Park Ridge; Chief Frank Haag of Des Plaines; Chief Allen Hulett of Elk Grove Village; Chief Bernard Koeppen of Wheeling: Chief Wayne Winter of Buffalo

Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen of Schaumburg, Chief Richard Beilfuss of Glenview Rural; Chief Carl Selke of Hoffman Estates; Chief Donald Thurman of Rosemont; and Chief Charles Nick of Forest

#### Tell Mutual Aid Fire Pact

The master mutual aid plan will allow fire departments in the area to utilize our equipment and manpower to the fullest extent in providing the best possible fire protection for residents," Fire Chief Larry Pairitz of Mount Prospect explained yesterday. He made his comments following a press conference which spelled out the details of the new

"The new plan will benefit all of us in many ways, but I think the most important aspect of the plan is that it'll eliminate the need for making a lot of decisions at the scene of a fire or any emergency. The commanding officer won't have to spend as much time in calling for additional equipment and manpower from other departments.

"All mutual aid responses have already been predetermined through extensive planning and coordination. All he'll need to do is dispatch one command which will bring the number of firemen and equipment necessary to cope with

PAIRITZ SAID the village has been divided into 30 box alarm locations under the new master mutual aid plan. Each location bears a code number which will indicate to member fire departments all the information pertinent to responding to the call.

"The number of firemen and equipment responding to calls in the box alarm location has been preset for the maximum hazard. We've evaluated the potential fire hazards of each location so we can designate in advance what equipment and mannower will be needed to cope with the most serious fire in each location," he explained.

Pairitz said box alarm locations were determined by geographical barriers such as the Chicago and North Western R.R. tracks and Weller Creek as well as by the distance from other fire stations.

The availability of special equipment such as lighting trucks and salvage units was also considered in coding each loca-

"UNDER THE NEW mutual aid plan we'll all have special equipment at our disposal which otherwise we wouldn't have because of its cost. One town may have a snorkel but not a lighting truck and vice versa, so this is one way in which both towns can cooperate in providing the best protection with the equipment available " he explained.

Pairitz said the possibility of coping with a wider range of emergencies was almost unlimited under the terms of the new mutual aid pact. "The agreement extends further than firefighting. There may be a need for additional ambulances in the event of a serious auto accident or another incident similar to the one at Kopp pool last year (Swimmers, overcome with carbon monoxide fumes in the enclosed pool area, had to be transported to area hospitals for emergency treatment.)

This new system isn't going to replace any fire department's need for additional manpower or equipment, but it'll allow us to cope with those problems until they can be solved."



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# Disagreement On Boundary Change

by JUDY BRANDES

A News Analysis

Rolling Meadows residents living just east of Rtc 53 are disagreeing among themselves about the possible pending boundary change between High School Dists 211 and 214.

One group, led by Ald, Fred Jacobson,

is seeking a boundary change so their students can attend Rolling Meadows High School when it opens this fall. The second group, made up primarily

parents of upcoming seniors who would have to leave William Fremd High School in Dist. 211, do not want the Cook County Board of School Trustees to change the boundary line.

On Monday both groups had an opportunity to state their cases at a public hearing before the county board. The petitioners, those wanting the boundary changed so their children will attend Dist. 214's new high school, used the "heart" tactics. Nine residents testified before the county board about the hard times their children have when sepa-

rated from friends. DIST. 211, who opposes the disannexation with the minority parents of seniors, used "head" tactics. District officials testified to the financial hardships the district would experience if the area were allowed to disannex

Apparently neither tactic swayed a

majority of the six county board members present for the hearing. A tie vote will delay a final decision on the boundary change until Jan. 13.

One point which was argued and re-

futed by both sides did draw particular interest from the county board, William Nesbitt, president of the Carl

Sandburg Junior High School PTA, set the framework of several discussions with his letter from the PTA executive board. (Carl Sandburg Junior High School is the school which will be affected by the boundary change.)

In that letter, Nesbitt and the PTA board said "Rolling Meadows students enter Fremd High School as a small and distinct minority group from a neighborhood with markedly different economic characteristics as compared with the majority of students at Fremd. COUNTY BOARD MEMBERS asked

for evidence showing Rolling Meadows was in a different economic and social sphere from the rest of Dist. 211 which is in the Fremd High School attendance

Some city and school officials and residents tried to change the impression of a lower economic and social status in Rolling Meadows, but the initial impression left a definite mark on the tone of the hearings.

Rolling Meadows residents are very

proud of their city and rarely try to trict they should be in, Rolling Meadows make excuses for it The community spirit which should have been the impression on the county board was perhaps misunderstood. The real feeling residents have for their town and the intense desire of 75 per cent of those living in Dist. 211 to have their children attend Dist. 214's Rolling Meadows High School was not put across to the county board.

INSTEAD OF A positive attitude of community spirit, despite disagreements among residents as to which school dis-

people across the highway. By their own testimony, the residents may have defeated their request for a boundary line change.

One county board member was absent at the hearing. He will have an opportu-

residents gave a negative attitude of

wanting to stay away from the rich

nity to read the transcript before the final vote is taken. If the people expressed on paper what they couldn't say in words, the petition may yet pass.

#### Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls: MONDAY, JAN. 4

-9:24 a.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 217 S. Elmhurst Ave. An elderly man was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where he was pronounced dead on arriv-

-10:42 a.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 3 N. Maple St. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

-11:13 a.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 216 S. We-Go Tr. Firemen investigated a complaint of a squirrel in

the basement.

-8:49 p.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 1222 Glenn Ln. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

-9:42 p.m. Engine responded to a call at the Waterfall Restaurant, Algonquin and Elmhurst roads. Firemen extinguished a fire in a bathroom.

-2:27 a.m. Ambulance responded to a call at 203 S. Louis St. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

-4:30 a.m. Firemen hooked up an emergency generator to supply electrical power to the police and fire departments.

by ED MURNANE

The Illinois General Assembly will be called into session for the 77th time at noon today, possibly only minutes after the 76th General Assembly finishes its

Last minute efforts by legislators to give themselves a pay hike appeared to be succeeding and it seemed likely yesterday that a special session of the 76th General Assembly would be called this morning to approve a \$5,500 raise, effective at noon.

If approved, all 235 members of the General Assembly would receive \$17,500 a year, placing them second in the nation behind California's \$19,200

The 177 members of the Illinois House currently receive \$12,000 a year and the 56 senators are paid \$9,000. The Senate. nowever, will get a raise one way or another. Senate salaries automatically become \$12,000 today. The recent increase from \$9,000 to \$12,000 could not go into effect for senators since it was approved during their terms.

Today's session is mostly ceremonial,

BULLETIN

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (UPI) - Illinois Senate Democrats Tuesday elected Sen. Cecil Partee, a Chicago black, as their leader for the 1971 session of the General Assembly. In the House, Rep. Clyde Choate, of Anna, was selected as Democratic leader

with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie welcoming the two houses back and reporting on the "state of the state."

NEW MEMBERS of the two houses will be sworn in and, for the first time in 30 years, the Illinois Senate will have exactly the same number of members sitting on each side of the aisle.

In the November elections, Democrats picked up 10 seats, giving them an even 29-29 split and giving Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, a Democrat, the power to cast tiebreaking votes when the Senate is organ-

Republicans continue to control the House, but by only three votes. The split

The Northwest Cook and DuPage county contingent in Springfield will have only one new face in it. Representativeelect Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, will take the Fourth District seat formerly held by Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, who resigned to run for Congress last year.

Jaffe's fellow representatives in the Fourth District are Robert S. Juckett. R-Park Ridge, and Arthur Simmons, R-Skokie.

Representing the Third District in the House are Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect; and Mrs. Eugenia S.

DuPAGE COUNTY'S 37th District will again be represented by James "Pate" Philip, R-Elmhurst; Gene L. Hoffman, R-Elmhurst; and William A. Redmond, D-Rensenville

The three area senators are John W Carroll, R-Park Ridge; John A. Graham, R-Barrington; and Jack T. Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst

The 77th General Assembly is expected to be one of the busiest in years and, because of the close balance in both houses, it also is likely to be one of the hottest.



The Arlington Heights PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Brrrr

TODAY: Clear and cold, high in the mid-20s. Tonight, very cold, low of 5 to 10

TOMORROW: Continued clear, and slightly warmer.

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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wed., January 6, 1971

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS contin-Northwest Community Hospital yesterday despite bitter cold tempera- through '71. tures. Installing concrete reinforcing

rods are Milton Frosh, Westchester. ued work on \$7.2 million addition to in foreground, and Frank Leitner, Glenview. Work will continue

#### Moderate-Income Housing Question Still Open

# Kenroy Still Seeking A Site

It was like old-home week at the Arlington Heights Plan Commission meeting last night.

Despite the unique plan of Kenroy Inc to build moderate-income housing in the village, the age-old problems of water, density, esthetics, upkeep and the possible influx of school children came back to haunt the petitioner

Several representatives of Kenroy Inc. fielded questions for more than two hours on these matters as the commission continued its hearing, which originated Dec. 9.

Late into the evening, the plan commission had not reached a decision.

KENROY INC. is requesting annexation and zoning, subject to approval of a

planned development, to allow construction of moderate-income housing units on ' a more than 56-acre site in extreme northeast Arlington Heights. The site is located just west of the village landfill, about one-quarter mile north of Dundee Road

In answer to questions posed Dec 9, Roy Gottleib, chairman of the board of Kenroy Inc, told the commission his planners had made several changes in the project, lowering the number of units from 780 to 770 and altering the location of the townhouse units.

Gottleib also said his firm would agree to donate the equivalent of \$50 per unit in land and sell any additional acreage required for the establishment of a school in the area.

At the Dec. 9 meeting, the developer estimated that the project would house about 360 school-age children There pres ently are no schools in the immediate

THE COMMISSIONERS frequently questioned the feasibility of constructing the housing project on the site. Gene Willroth, Arlington Heights director of public works, said in a report to the commission that the project was "untenable" at that location, due to the existence of the landfill Willroth said it would be impossible "to screen the housing units from the sight, smell and noise" of the

The public works director added, "No residential zoning should be granted ' in

Late in last night's meeting, James Driver, a Rolling Meadows resident speaking for the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee, said the group "rec ommends strongly that you (the commission) not approve the development," unless it is changed to comply with criteria the group sets forth

Driver said the development should be a mixed-income development, should irclude a higher number of three-and fourbedroom units, and should include planning participation by minority groups and suggested "aggressive marketing in black and brown communities as well as in the white market areas."

# Chamber Elects Bud Mills

Edward L. ("Bud") Mills, head of Weber Paint Co., last night was elected president of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce for 1971.

Mills was elected at the annual meeting of the chamber's board of directors. He succeeds Mrs. Marge LeMeilleur, operator of Marge's Dress Shop

Mills and the other new officers will be installed at the chamber's annual

Fritzel's Restaurant on Arlington Heights

Other officers elected last night were Ralph Clarbour, president of Arlington Structural Steel Co, vice-president; Anne Sluka, head of Stephanie Arts, treasurer, and Robert Sabin, attorney,

Also elected were eight new members

They are: Clarbour, Sabin, James Dodds of 1st Arlington National Bank: John Fileburg of the Bank and Trust Co of Arlington Heights; Walter C. Lambert of Commonwealth Edison Co.; Robert A. Shelkop, operator of Shelkop's Magnavox Home Entertainment Center; Mike Silverman of Heights Cleaners, and Walter Schreiber of the Village Pipe and Cigar

EDWARD MILLS

# Burlingame: I Won't Run

by SANDRA BROWNING

After being elected as an independent to the Arlington Heights Village Board nearly four years ago, the man whose campaign slogan was "Let George Do It" has decided to let someone else do it.

Goerge E Burlingame told the Herald yesterday he will not be a candidate, esther Caucus-endorsed or independent, in the April village board election.

#### **Futurities**

The Arlington Heights Cultural Commission will meet at 8 p m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building.

The village trustee said an increasing number of "outside commitments" forced him to make the decision not to run He said the time demands from these commitments will be increasing in the future and last month he was forced to miss two meetings.

Burlingame, a resident of the village for more than 15 years, is a pilot for United Air Lines and a former Navy fher He lives at 1146 N. Chestnut Ave. and has served on the village board since May, 1967, following his election in April HE IS THE only independent candidate

to be elected to the village board since the beginning of the Caucus system in the mid 1950's. Prior to his election, endorsement by the Caucus was considered the only way to obtain a seat on the village board.

During the election campaign, Burlingame criticized the Caucus system because he felt residents of Arlington Heights deserve the opportunity to vote for a candidate not selected by the Caucus system.

"This is not the democratic way of life." Burlingame said at the time.

The Caucus system involves a preliminary general meeting open to all registered voters in the village. Residents attending this meeting select officers of the Caucus and a candidate recommendation committee. Before a second general meeting is held, the committee interviews prospective candidates and presents a slate of at least two candidates for each open seat on the Village Board.

RESIDENTS WHO attend the second meeting select candidates for the village board from the list submitted by the committee or from nominees from the floor. The candidates then form the

(Continued on page 2)

# This Morning In Brief

#### The World

Middle East peace talks resumed after a four-month lapse, with United Nations mediator Gunnar Jarring meeting at the UN with ambassadors from Egypt and Israel But hostilities continued, with Arab guerrillas launching attacks against Israeli positions near Lebanon and in northern Smar.

Chile became the first South American nation to extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China. New Marxist president Salvadore Allende, who already has resumed relations with Cuba, is expected to continue the pattern by seeking diplomatic ties with North Vietnam, North Korea and East Germany.

#### The Nation

President Nixon, now in San Clemente, Calif., for what may be a 10-day stay, said he's hoping for more from the 92nd Congress than he got from the 91st. Mr. Nixon sharply denounced the outgoing Congress for what he considered inaction and indecision on his major legislative

Almost unnoticed in the closing days of the Congressional session, a \$100 million annual loophole was poked into the law intended to make sure the very rich pay at least some income tax. Congress dropped the plan for a 10 per cent mn imum tax by saying individuals and corporations could write it off if they paid high amounts of taxes in previous years.

#### The War

Military sources revealed that one of every four American planes lost in the war last year went down over Laos in operations against North Vietnamese supply lines. Fighting centered along the Mekong River, where Communist forces attacked Cambodian naval vessels escorting a fuel convoy to Phnom Penh

#### The State

Gov. Ogilvie will deliver his "state of the state" address at noon today as the 77th Illinois General Assembly convenes in Springfield. The legislature, which faces major tasks in dealing with reapportionment, the new Constitution and the state budget, is expected to give itself a pay raise in a special session before moon.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said he was misunderstood when he quoted that a new hoard of \$700,000 belonging to late Secretary of State Paul Powell was found near Edwardsville. The "discovery" was actually part of the Powell estate already inventoried.

IN THE SECTION SECTION OF THE SECTIO

#### The Market

President Nixon's prediction of an expanding economy in the new year gave a big boost to the New York Stock Exchange. The market turned higher with much-increased volume, the Dow-Jones industrial average up 4.93 to 835.50.

#### The Weather

These temperatures from other cities:

	High	Low
Atlanta	65	40
Houston	52	31
Los Angeles	.55	35
Miami Beach		
Minneapolis	18	-7
New York City	43	40

Seattle . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 35 Sports

Phoenix

NBA basketball BULLS 116, San Diego 103 Baltimore 109, Seattle 101

Cincinnati 146, Los Angeles 112 HOCKEY Toronto 2, Minnesota 0 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Marquette 78, Loyola 63

Detroit 98, Atlanta 90

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# Joan Klussmann



ings and art treasures in Florence, Italy. Today, according to Jackie Gallagher. the only visible traces of the catastrophe are plaques which were placed on many buildings to show the high water mark of

Jackie, 726 N. Gibbons, Ave., joined her husband, Will, for a three-week business trip to Europe in December, and they both had an opportunity to enjoy the works of art in Florence. Also on their agenda were visits to London. Frankfurt, Rome and Zurich

Traveling just prior to the Christmas season. Jackie said she anticipated many large holiday displays, but learned European families do not use as many lights or decorations as Americans or Canadians do She explained that when they flew out of Montreal the view from the plane window included masses of colored lights

This was not the case in European cities, where stores were more apt to use a sprinkling of small lights. In Zurich, Christmas trees in private homes are still decorated with lighted candles, rather than strings of lights

Jackie joined a crowd of thousands in a prazza in Rome to wait for Pope Paul VI to place a bouquet of flowers on a statue of Mary Althout it was raining, the crowd waited to greet and applaud

The weather cooperated in making the Gallagher's trip a pleasant one. Jackie spent one December day in an outdoor swimming pool in Rome

ALYCE AND BOB Cagann who live on

A few years ago a flood ravaged build- W Francis Drive in Arlington Heights recently bought a snowmobile as a family Christmas present. They are keeping at Fox Lake. So far they have taken a trip to the Dells and an impromptu swimming session in Fox Lake when the water wasn't quite frozen enough to support the snowmobile Bob says the sensation of whizzing through the snow in the snowmobile is similar to riding a mo-

> MEMBERS OF THE Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club are stocking up on unpopped popcorn. They will start popping the corn this weekend, and will send a supply to Hersey High School on Saturday. The club is sponsoring once-a-month children's movies and "Munster Go Home" is scheduled for 2 p m Saturday.

> The admission fee for the film, which should be of interest to pre-school through junior high school children, is 50 cents. Future movies will be shown on the first Saturdays of February, March, April and May. Tickets for this week's production will be available at Hersey High School on Saturday For additional information, you may call Genny Wendt,

> THE HARRY JENKINS family, 622 S. Bristol Ave.. made arrangements with the International Visitors' Center in Chicago to entertain a young man from a foreign country during the Christmas season. Their guest, who came to Arlington Heights for dinner, is a native of Chile who is both studying and teaching

# Tie Delays Annex Ruling

A tie vote by the Cook County Board of make a final decision. School trustees has delayed the answer to whether Rolling Meadows High School students east of Rte. 53 can attend Rolling Meadows High School next fall.

After four hours of testimony Monday in the Chicago Civic Center office of County Supt. Robert Hanrahan, the board voted to adjourn to Jan. 13 to

One board member from Evanston was not present, and another from LaGrange will not be present Jan. 13. The La-Grange board member was one of three who voted to approve the disannexation of part of Rolling Meadows from Dist. 211 to Dist. 214.

Both high school districts, petitioning

residents, and the city of Rolling Meadows were represented at the hearing. The delay will also cause a holdup in the

Nine Rolling Meadows residents, including Mayor Roland J. Meyer and William Nesbitt, president of the Carl Sandburg Jr. High School PTA, spoke in favor of the disannexation.

divert 25.9 cubic feet per second of water

from Lake Michigan for use in the four-

The request was made May 22 at a

meeting of DAMP commissioners and

representatives of the waterways depart-

ment. The 25.9 cubic feet per second rep-

resents enough water to satisfy all the

needs of the DAMP towns, even if they

were to shut down all the wells now in

If the allocation is granted, Clarbour

explained, the villages would then have

to decide if they were going to use the

allocation, and then start a program to

go get the water. He said a time limit,

per cent increase over 1969. Total water

probably between five and eight years,

would be imposed on the villages to put

The cost of the project was estimated

in an updated engineering study in 1968

at about \$40 million. Clarbour said \$50

million would be a closer figure today, if

the plan is still possible. He explained

the plan at that time was to follow Golf

Road to the lake, but said development

along Golf Road in the past two years

may have made that plan unfeasible.

and did not seek reelection in 1970.

terview those nominated.

volved in the election.

The school board caucus will meet on

Jan. 13 to receive nominations for the

board and will elect a committee to in-

On Feb. 3 the caucus will vote on nomi-

In 17 years of caucus operation, no

candidate has been elected without

caucus endorsement. The last time a

candidate opposed the caucus slate was

Man Seeks Post

nees and chose one for each position in-

operation, Clarbour said.

the program into operation.

students affected by the boundary line sale of \$1.5 million in bonds by Dist. 211. change attend Carl Sandburg Jr. High posed the disannexation, saying they

have high school students at Fremd High School who are not upset by the fact that they won't be attending their community high school. Three county board members ques-

Four Rolling Meadows residents op-

NESBITT WAS representing the Junior

High PTA which unanimously voted last

fall to endorse the disannexation. All the

tioned what will happen to the 27 juniors now at Fremd high school who will not be able to attend Rolling Meadows High. If the area is disannexed, they will

have to be sent to another District 214 High School because Rolling Meadows will have no senior classes until the fall

Meyer suggested the city could negotiate with the two school districts to use state income tax to pay part of the tuition of the 27 seniors so they could remain at Fremd High School.

Speaking for Dist. 211, Robert Creek. board president, said the board agrees "in heart" with the disannexation, but that the financial setback of losing \$250,000 in bonding power annually has brought the district to an opposing view-

Dist. 214, represented by Richard Bachhuber, board president, said it would accept any decision from the county board but could not come out and endorse additional students for their dis

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD Founded 1925

ARLINGTON DAY Founded 1966

Founded 1966
Combined June 22 1970
Published daily Monday
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Artington Heights, Illinois 6 8/96

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

# Water Supply Down Again

The water supply for Arlington Heights continued to decline during 1970, but at a

Water commission officials said the rate of decline in water tables under the village slowed despite increased consumption and more municipal wells.

Ralph Clarbour, Arlington Heights'

# **Singleton Rites**

Five members of the Edsel Singleton family, of 404 Ridgewood Rd., Elk Grove Village, will be buried today following services at 2 p.m. in the Coffee Funeral Home in Tazewell, Tenn.

The Singletons died early Sunday when their car collided head-on with another car going the wrong way on Interstate 74 near Shelbyville, Ind. They were returning from a holiday visit with relatives, in

Donna Sue, 2, the sixth member of the family, survived the accident which claimed eight lives including three women in the other car.

dition yesterday in a hospital in Shelby-

The Singletons: Edsel, 32, Alice, 30, Diana, 5, Michael, 7, and Sandra, 9, will be buried in New Bethel Cemetery in Claiborne County.

DAMP commissioner, told village trustees Monday night the water table below the village dropped only 21/2 to 3 feet during the least year.

DAMP is the water commission representing Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine.

Clarbour said in the late 1950s the water table dropped about 10 feet per year and went down as much as 20 feet during the early 1960s.

At the same time, Clarbour noted, the village consumed almost 6.5 mililon gallons of water per day in 1970, a 12 to 13 usage for the village during 1970 was set at 2,338,842,490 gallons.

Clarbour said the reason for the decrease in the rate of decline of the water table is not clear, because no one really knows where all the water comes from.

The commissioner made the statements at a trustees' Committee of the Whole meeting Monday, following the first regular meeting of the board for the

Clarbour laso told the trustees that DAMP has applied to the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings, division of waterways, for an allocation to

Caucus Convenes Tonight

town area.

The Dist. 25 Board of Education Caucus will convene tonight, seeking replacements for at least two board members who have indicated they will not seek reelection.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Miner Jr. High School, 1101 E. Miner St. The caucus will select candidates for three positions on the board.

Theodore Seiler, board president, and Robert Bates have announced they will not be candidates for new terms.

Seiler is completing his second term on the board and is not eligible for endorsement under caucus by-laws.

Clayton Sauers, who was appointed to the board in December to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Beth Hamilton, told the Herald Tuesday that he will decide within a week whether to run for the board.

Fire Department

Sauers served one term on the board

# On Library Board

filed his petition for a seat on the Arlin-

ton Heights Memorial Library board of directors Monday morning. "I have an interest in the library and

time for the library." Barron worked for the Union Oil Co.

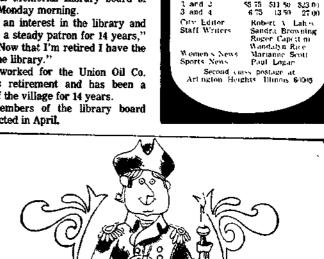
Four members of the library board

A retired Arlington Heights man has become the first candidate for a village Branson B. Barron, 1007 N. Yale Ave.,

have been a steady patron for 14 years," he said. "Now that I'm retired I have the

before his retirement and has been a resident of the village for 14 years.

will be elected in April.



You get a hamburger

when you buy the

March on in to Yankee Doodle Dandy with the coupon below cluiched firmly in a ther hand.

Buy the famous Dandyburger-in the mant toosled bun rides a quarter pound of exquisite ground beef garn shed with crisp lettuce, onion, pickles and our secret sauce.

Then, without a farthing's extra cost, we give you one of Yankee Doodle's famous liame-k-ssed hamburgers.
Yea, Veri y, Come savor the wonders of colonial cooking at Yankee Doodle

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY.

**HEART OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** 

> You may buy up to 5 Dandyburgers and get a FREE hamburger with each WITH THIS COUPON

208 S. Arlington Heights Rd. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

slower rate.

Today In Tenn.

Claiborne County, Tenn.

The child was reported in serious con-

at the University of Illinois Circle

# Burlingame: I Won't Run



GEORGE E BURLINGAME

MAKE **PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS** PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

DO YOU REMEMBER?

THINGS STARTED GETTING BETTER

Not foo many years ago almost any

kind of diness was a scripus one.

Aspirer was the chief near death doc-Hospital statis were loss and in pensive. Procled vaid medicines had to be compounded.

Auesthesia was making operations siter and less difficult. Doctors

were becoming more skillful. Tests were being developed to make diag-

nosis stuer. Drugs like insulin were

giving a chaper to live normal lives

to people who had been short on

(Continued from page 1)

Caucus Party and run as a slate.

The incumbent said during the election that the Caucus generally does a "fine job" in selecting candidates. His main complaint was nomination by the Caucus implied election to office.

After Burlingame's election by a margin of 91 votes, it seemed that slating by the Caucus was no longer an assurance

Burlingame defeated Kenneth Dougan in the election, receiving 1.670 votes, to the Caucus candidate's 1,579 HOWEVER. THE Caucus rebounded in

the 1969 village election, beating independent challengers for the village presidency, the village clerkship and seats on the village board. The Caucus candidate for village clerk, Betty Revard, defeated

bent who decided to run independently. Mrs. Novotny was originally elected as a Caucus candidate. One of the issues during the 1967 cam-

incumbent Jeanne Novotny, an incum-

paign was open housing. Dougan stated he was in favor of Arlington Heights becomming an "open" community. Burlingame said that open housing

legislation places an unfair burden on the homeowner and the Realtor. When the village board approved the local open housing ordinance, Burlingame voted against it. "There are enough laws to enforce civil rights. There is no need to carry this thing any further," he said.

The village board member also focused his campaign on lack of community spirit and the one-party system of local poli-

#### Park Dist. Seeks Summer Employes

Despite freezing temperatures, the Ar- also good candidates for summer jobs. lington Heights Park District is already

looking for summer employes. Applications for summer jobs are available in the park district's administration offices in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave

Open positions include instructors for acquatics, leaders for playground programs and employes for other summer programs. Many of the open positions require people with some college education, especially in the areas of instructors

for special classes Ron Dodd, superintendent of recreation for the park district, said teachers are

When people fill out the applications, they should indicate when they are available for personal interviews. For more information, contact the park district's office at 253-0620.

#### Gets New Truck A new fire truck was the center of interest yesterday in the Arlington Heights

in the spring.

Fire Department. The 1500-gallon number truck is first piece of equipment ordered by the

department for the fourth fire station in the village, Fire Chief Harvey Carruthers said. The truck will be an service sometime this week, he said, and will be assigned to the new station on north Arlington

Heights Road when the station is opened

give the real (101es



feather-light s-t-r-e-t-c-h boots easy on, off...no fasteners!



A message from George Harris, Your Pharmacist

WE HAVE COME A LONG WAY

The mutacle drugs arrived after years of research. These medicines with bing, fainly names were makand illnesses sharter. Such diesal discuses as polio and tuberculosis were no longer the tearful killers they had once been. New dones are being shipped to our pharmacy,

WHERE ARE WE NOW?

Heart and kidney transplants, arti-head organs, intensive care units, drug interactions are a part of our everyday language.

WHAT ABOUT THIS YEAR? Will it bring a cure for cancer or arthritis? We certainly hope that 1971 has its share of good news. It has always given us great personal satisfaction to be a community pharmacist at the continuing quest



for better health.



Boys' — for shoes 3 - 51/2

Men's — for shoes 6 - 14 \$600



Men's rubbers — for shoes 6 - 13 Real "tales" are so light and comfortable you hardly know you have them an . . . , fold small to carry in packet, brief case or glove compartment. Children can slip into "tales" so easily with no right or left to



**Weinrich Shoe Service** 

10 W. Compbell, Arlington Hts.

392-0888



STARTING AT THE bottom and of ups and downs. working their way up are young ice skaters who always have their share

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

# Dist. 59 Debates Hot Lunch Policy

School Dist. 59 again Monday night, continuing a debate which has run intermittently since 1966.

Following a question on hot lunch availability by Gerald Smiley of Elk Grove Village, the board began discussing possible revision of its present

In September, 1969, after pressure by parents who wanted their children to receive hot lunches at district schools, the district entered into a one-year trial period with Mass Feeding Corp. of Elk Grove Village.

After the trial period the district was unsatisfied with the lunches combined with the cost of such a program, and voted down continuation of the hot lunch

THE POLICY WAS set so establishment of a hot lunch program in each school would be up to that school's parent group and principal.

Board members disagreed on when the topic of hot lunches should again be discussed, with the women holding it as a higher priority issue than the men. The administration was directed to draw up a

revised policy for board consideration. It was discussed by board members

The hot lunch controversy flared in Sharrie Hildebrandt and Judith Zanca that possibly a more liberal policy be put into effect which would make the schools more equitable, yet allow the parents to set up a program without restriction from principals.

The discussion was based on one board member's answer to Smiley that the method of lunches used in various schools was known to the other schools. SMILEY ASKED if each school knew what the other was doing.

It was brought up that Devonshire School in Des Plaines was not allowed to have any hot lunch program by the principal. Daniel Cahill. Although this is according to present policy, some parents in the audience felt this was not fair.

Board member Allen Sparks said he did not know the reason behind the principal's action, but would have the administration look into it.

The board was told by one member of the audience that parents in the Devonshire area were upset about it, but board member Harold Harvey asked, "If these parents are as upset as you've pointed out, where are they?"

He said that if parents are not happy with a school and receive no satisfaction from the principal they should go to the administration, and then the board.

# Zone Procedure Rapped

Board conducts meetings in violation of the Illinois open meeting law.

Atty. Paul Hamer said that the board's policies make it difficult for the village to argue its cases effectively.

Hamer said Monday he will write to the zoning board to complain about its practices in hearing village objections in zoning cases. He made his remark during a board discussion of a letter from Alex R. Seith, chairman of the county zoning board of appeals.

Hamer said he would write to the county about "problems the village of Wheeling has run into in voicing objections on these so-called open hearings.'

HOWEVER, HAMER SAID he was doubtful that the letter would do any

Hamer has long objected to the county zoning board's policy of taking testimony at a hearing and then making a decision at a later meeting.

Seith said in his letter to the village that a new open meeting policy has been

The Wheeling Village Atty. has com-plained that the Cook County Zoning closed meetings of the board where cases are discussed are now open. "Many of the meetings have been attended by newspaper reporters, municipal officials, and interested residents," Seith said.

Hamer says, however, that the county zoning board still refuses to announce when the decision on a specific zoning docket will be discussed and refuses to notify villages wishing to object to the zoning request. In fact, he said, the only way he could be sure to be at a specific discussion would be to attend all regular meetings of the county zoning board.

HAMER CHARGES that such a practice of having public hearings but deciding the cases at a regular meeting is illegai under state statutes.

He says the county should notify the village and other objectors if a hearing is

to be continued for a decision. Currently the village board cannot really present a detailed case of objections to a zoning request unless it decides to do so before the first hearing without knowing details of a developers proposal.

# New School Site Selected

Church in Des Plaines has been selected by School Dist. 59 as the site for a new junior high school, however, the sale of the land has yet to be approved by the parish board.

The board is meeting at 8 p.m. today in the church clubhouse behind the church and school at 567 W. Algonquin Rd., east of Rte. 83 (Elmhurst Road).

The Dist. 59 board of education announced the \$90,000 offer for the 4.3 acre tract near the church following a late closed meeting Monday night.

Board member Allen Sparks, who served as chairman for the meeting in the absence of Richard Hess, board president, said it was his understanding that the parish board would make a decision on the sale this week.

Tell Details Of Fire Aid Pact

Details of a mutual aid plan involving

fire departments in the Northwest subur-

ban area were announced at a press con-

ference yesterday in the Mount Prospect

The new master plan, an improved

system of response on major emer-

gencies in 16 communities, was launched

New Year's Day. The purpose of the plan

is to provide the best possible fire protec-

tion with the equipment and manpower

include Park Ridge, Des Plaines. Mount

Prospect, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove

Village, Wheeling, Buffalo Gorve, Glen-

view Rural, Prospect Heights, North Main, Forest River, Rosemont, Rolling

Meadows, Palatine, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

Additional fire departments with limit-

ed participation in the program at this

time also include Wood Dale, Hanover

Park, Vernon, Mundelein and Long

Grove. Members of the mutual aid pro-

gram said yesterday the new plan could

eventually involve all fire departments in

Most fire departments already had in-

formal mutual aid agreements with each

other. The new system, however, is de-

signed to eliminate unnecessary delays

in calling for additional equipment and

manpower at the scene of an emergency.

arranged box alarm network with specif-

ic codes has been set up throughout the

area. When the commanding officer ar-

rives on the scene of the fire and finds

his own department will not be able to

handle the call without additional help,

he asks his local dispatcher to call for a

A box alarm number, indicating the se-

riousness of the fire and the amount of

additional equipment and men needed, is

transmitted to area fire departments.

The local dispatcher calls the Arlington

certain box alarm response.

UNDER THE NEW system, a pre-

available to suburban fire departments. Communities involved in the program

Fire Department.

final approval," he said.

WHEN MAKING THE announcement, hoard member Harold Harvey said the board had taken into consideration the citizens' committee report and had studied the construction of a new building and other alternatives. Both he and Sparks praised the committee which has been investigating alternatives for overcrowding at the 4 junior high schools since last October.

The parish board is expected to receive reports from parish representatives on parishioners' views about the sale. The land had originally been planned as the site for a permanent meeting house, according to a comment last month by William Hickey, president of the parish

Heights Fire Department headquarters

where a special signal will be trans-

Under the old system of mutual assis-

tance, the commanding officer had to

contact area fire departments and ask

for the additional equipment and man-

power needed to fight the fire. Now, each

municipality has been divided into several sections, and each section has been

The box alarm numbers are kept in a

card file along with information on what

town and equipment will be called in the

event of a fire in the specific box alarm

The new system is expected to elimi-

nate many of the problems a command-

ing officer had in deciding what assis-

tance is needed to fight a certain type of

fire. All the information pertinent to han-

dling the call is recorded in the card file,

which spells out at once those depart-

ments which will respond to the call —

including the type of equipment and number of men needed on the scene.

EACH FIRE DEPARTMENT partici-

pating in the program will have a card

file of box alarm locations in all munici-

palities involved in the master mutual

According to fire chiefs, the new sys-

tem will not only make it easier for the

chief to call for help from the scene of

the fire but it will guarantee an automat-

ic response from neighboring fire depart-

According to Chief Thomas Fogarty of Rolling Meadows, the master mutual aid

plan had been on the drawing boards

since May 4, when fire swept through a

building at Three Fountains apartment

complex in Rolling Meadows. "I think we

all realized then that an improved mu-

a plan which would eliminate delay and

guarantee an automatic response with

tual aid plan was needed in this area .

enough equipment and manpower."

location.

aid plan.

assigned a specific box alarm number.

mitted over the mutual aid frequency.

Master Plan In Operation

to a vote of the council based on these

In a newsletter distributed in December, the church announced it was considering several uses of the land. Although one was to sell, the others included using it for building a chubhouse or retaining the property to possibly sell later.

EVEN IF THE parish board decides to sell the land, the sale may not go through if a proposed referendum fails in

The district will have to hold a referendum in order to obtain enough money to build the school, Sparks said. Although no date has been set, he said he presumed it would be this spring.

A tax increase for the education fund has been recommended by James Erviti,

In the aftermath of the Three Foun-

tains fire, a committee directed by Lt.

Ray Kordecki of Mount Prospect, Capt.

Donald Kuhn of Elk Grove Village and

Capt. John Hayden of Arlington Heights

The committee spent more than six

months working out the details of the

plan. Box alarm classifications were de-

signed by each department, contracts

were drafted and signed by member vil-

lage boards, and a system of radio com-

CHIEF LARRY PAIRITZ of Mount

Prospect said Arlington Heights was cho-

sen as the headquarters station because

the town is centrally located and the fire

department already had a commu-

nications network equipped for the mu-

The headquarters station will relay the

call for help from a stricken municipality

to member fire departments over the

mutual aid frequency which will be

monitored by all fire departments. A ra-

dio receiver will be purchased by each

Each fire department will cooperate

According to the agreement, the com-

manding officer of the host fire depart-

ment will be the commander-in-chief of

MEMBERS OF THE master mutual

aid plan who attended the press confer-

ence yesterday were Fogarty, Pairitz,

Kordecki, Hayden, Kuhn, Chief Norman

Brown of Park Ridge; Chief Frank Haag

of Des Plaines; Chief Allen Hulett of Elk

Grove Village; Chief Bernard Koeppen of

Wheeling; Chief Wayne Winter of Buffalo

Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen of Schaum-

burg; Chief Richard Beilfuss of Glenview

Rural: Chief Carl Selke of Hoffman Es-

tates; Chief Donald Thurman of Rose-

mont; and Chief Charles Nick of Forest

River.

all firemen responding to the eall.

under the master mutual aid plan at its

community at a cost of about \$140 each.

began drafting the new plan.

munications was devised.

tual aid frequency.

superintendent, to be sought in a referendum this spring. However, the board has not acted on the recommendation.

"The administration is in the process of drawing up a budget for next year. The board is waiting for a report on this before considering the recommendation," Sparks said.

A referendum on the construction of a new junior high school would have to be held this spring, however, to meet the needs of the junior high population.

A report from the committee revealed that capacities at the junior highs were already exceeded. The four junior highs are Lively and Grove in Elk Grove Village and Dempster and Holmes in Mount

ACCORDING TO board member Sharrie Hildebrandt, the board is now seeking an architect to design plans for the building. An architect's plans and a proposed cost must be available before holding the referendum, she said. She added that board members would be viewing area junior high schools before choosing an architect.

Although the land under discussion with St. Zachary's is only 4.3 acres and the other district junior high sites are a minimum of 10 acres, Sparks said it may possibly be enough land.

He explained that the district has had previous agreements on sharing use of land with the Mount Prospect Park District, which has a 30-acre park adjacent to the site.

#### Fire Calls

Monday, Jan. 4

9:44 p.m. Fire call at Rtes. 83 and 62. Mutual aid to Mount Prospect Fire De-

4:45 p.m. Fire call at 1530 S. Highland Ave. (Juliette Lowe School). Fire in 4:15 p.m. Fire call at 711 W. Haven

St. Fire in motor of garage door opener. Extinguished by owner. 1:50 p.m. Ambulance call at 1213 W. Euclid Ave. Peter Bakas taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

3:14 a.m. Ambulance call at 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Eugene Marzolla III. 4, taken to Northwest Community Hospi-

2:48 a.m. Ambulance call at 302 S. Phelps. Edwin Peifer taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Sunday, Jan. 3 5:19 p.m. Ambulance call at 2 S. Ridge Ave. Herschel A. Howells taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

4:13 p.m. Ambulance call at 935 N. Haddow Ave. Mary Olinger taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

4:11 p.m. Ambulance call at 2126 N. Elisabeth. Dr. Lorenz Allen, 1125 S. Haddow Ave., taken to Northwest Commu-

nity Hospital. 3:55 p.m. Ambulance call at 1133 N. Beverly Ave. John Funk, 1509 Willow, Mount Prospect, taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

3:55 p.m. Ambulance call at Dunton Avenue and Northwest Highway, Richard Kehe, 113 N. Pine Ave., taken to North west Community Hospital.

3:39 p.m. Ambulance call at 220 N. Dwyer Ave. John Simms taken to Holy Family Hospital.

10:42 a.m. Ambulance call at 910 W. Euclid Ave. Myrtle I. Baker taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Saturday, Jan. 2 6:49 p.m. Ambulance call at 2630 N. Ridge Äve. Pamela Verhasselt taken to

Northwest Community Hospital. Friday, Jan. 1 11:04 a.m. Ambulance call at 216 N.

Belmont Ave. Adam Raupp taken to Northwest Community Hospital. 1:09 a.m. Ambulance call at 1605 E. Central Rd. Katina Maragos, Pittsburg,

Pa., taken to Northwest Community Hospital. Thursday, Dec. 31

11:11 p.m. Fire call at 432 S. Mitchell Ave. Fire burning near Our Lady of the Wayside. 8:50 p.m. Ambulance call at 811 N.

Yale Ave. Gilbert Holvelk, 315 E. Euclid Ave., taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

6:55 p.m. Ambulance call at 1112 S. Chestnut Ave. Beverly Kokocinski taken to Northwest Community Hospital. 7:58 a.m. Ambulance call at Northwest

Highway and Race Avenue. No ambulance needed at auto accident.

1:13 a.m. Fire call. Mutual aid to Mount Prospect Fire Department. 12:56 a.m. Ambulance call at 1208 N.

Dunton Ave. William Wille, 90, taken to Northwest Community Hospital. Wednesday, Dec. 30

6:58 p.m. Ambulance call at 2631 Bel Aire Dr. Lillian Johnson, 77, taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

1:46 a.m. Ambulance call at 945 N. Haddow Ave. Mary Olinger left in care of husband.

Tuesday, Dec. 29

11:25 p.m. Ambulance call at 1225 Arlington Heights Rd. Dan Mills, 402 S. Arlington Heights Rd., taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

9:34 p.m. Ambulance call at Frontier Park. Mike McGrath taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

3:46 p.m. Ambulance call at 234 S. Vail Ave. John K. Morgan taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:52 a.m. Fire call at 205 W. Clarendon Ave. Fire in wastebasket. Damage slight.

11:15 a.m. Ambulance call at 500 S. Fernandez Ave. (Pioneer Park) "Butch"

Dudzinski, 1439 W. St. Janes St., taken to Northwest Community Hospital,

Cold? well, ya gotta figure that it has to be below 32 degrees for ice, and . . . Photo by Jim Frost

### Power Loss Affects 3 Communities

A broken power line resulted in the loss of electrical power for a short time yesterday morning in portions of Artington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des

Between 6,000 and 7,000 homes in the three municipalities as well as downtown businesses in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect were affected.

Paul G. Parker, district superintendent for Commonwealth Edison Co. said a 34,000-volt subtransmission line near Mount Prospect Road and Rte. 58 in Mount Prospect snapped at 4:22 a.m. yesterday causing the blackout. "The cause of the break, as best we

can determine, was the extreme cold," lines becoming brittle." Temperatures in the Northwest suburbs dropped to near zero yesterday.

Parker said service to portions of central Mount Prospect and the central and near northwest parts of Arlington Heights was out for 58 minutes.

Parts of southeast Mount Prospect and a small section of northern Des Plaines were without power for about 1½ hours. Service was restored to these areas

about 6 a.m., Parker said. Shortly after the blackout began,

Mount Prospect fireman hooked up emergency generators to supply power to that village's police and fire depart-

"When the repair crew arrived on the scene, they restored power by switching to other power lines. We have it set up when something like this happens, we have alternate sources of power," said Parker. He said the repair crew expected to have the downed line fixed sometime yesterday.

by ED MURNANE

The Illinois General Assembly will be called into session for the 77th time at noon today, possibly only minutes after the 76th General Assembly finishes its

Last minute efforts by legislators to give themselves a pay hike appeared to be succeeding and it seemed likely yesterday that a special session of the 76th General Assembly would be called this morning to approve a \$5,500 raise, effective at noon.

If approved, all 235 members of the General Assembly would receive \$17,500 a year, placing them second in the pation behind California's \$19,260.

The 177 members of the Illinois House currently receive \$12,000 a year and the 58 senators are paid \$9,000. The Senate, however, will get a raise one way or another. Senate salaries automatically become \$12,000 today. The recent increase from \$9,000 to \$12,000 could not go into effect for senators since it was approved during their terms.

Today's session is mostly ceremonial,

BULLETIN

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (UPI) - Illinois Senate Democrats Tuesday elected Sen. Cecil Partee, a Chicago black, as their leader for the 1971 session of the General Assembly. In the House, Rep. Clyde Choate, of Anna, was selected as Demo-

OCNOTIVE CONTROL STREET, SERVICE STREET, SERVI with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie welcoming the two houses back and reporting on the

"state of the state."

NEW MEMBERS of the two houses will be sworn in and, for the first time in 30 years, the Illinois Senate will have exactly the same number of members sitting on each side of the aisle.

In the November elections, Democrats picked up 10 seats, giving them an even 29-29 split and giving Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, a Democrat, the power to cast tiebreaking votes when the Senate is organ-

Republicans continue to control the House, but by only three votes. The split

The Northwest Cook and DuPage county contingent in Springfield will have only one new face in it. Representativeelect Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, will take the Fourth District seat formerly held by Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, who resigned to run for Congress last year.

Jaffe's fellow representatives in the Fourth District are Robert S. Juckett. R-Park Ridge, and Arthur Simmons, R-Skokie.

Representing the Third District in the House are Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect; and Mrs. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

DuPAGE COUNTY'S 37th District will again be represented by James "Pate" Philip, R-Elmhurst; Gene L. Hoffman, R-Elmhurst; and William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville.

The three area senators are John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge; John A. Graham, R-Barrington; and Jack T. Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst.

The 77th General Assembly is expected to be one of the busiest in years and, because of the close balance in both houses, it also is likely to be one of the hottest.



The Des Plaines PADDOCK FUBLICATIONS COMBINING THE COOK COUNTY HERALD AND THE DES PLAINES DAY

Brrrr

TODAY: Clear and cold, high in the mid-20s. Tonight, very cold, low of 5 to 10

TOMORROW: Continued clear, and slightly warmer.

99th Year-136

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wed., January 6, 1971

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week -- 10c a copy

# \$20,000 Fire Destroys Meat Market



by CYNTHIA TIVERS

An apparent gas heater explosion last night completely destroyed the Kras Quality Meats Store at 1707 W. Oakton. No one was injured in the explosion or during the fire that followed. The explosion also caused some damage to two neighboring stores in the five-store business complex. The Convenient Food Mart at 1703 W. Oakton and Joy Fischer Cleaners at 1711 W. Oakton were slightly

damaged. Joy Fischer, owner of the cleaning store next to Kras' Market, said she heard an explosion and then glass breaking at about 7:10 p.m. "I went out," she said, "and saw the smoke and the flames. Tom Tingas, my tailor, was with me, and when we saw what happened, we went back in and took out all the clothes we had in the store.'

JOHN KRAS, of 8146 W. Catherine, Chicago, owner of the meat market, said he had been having difficulty with his gas furnace since 3 p.m. "I tried to get a friend of mine to fix it," Kras said, "but he said he couldn't and I'd better call Northern Illinois Gas.

"I waited until 6 and called the gas

people," Kras continued. "They said someone would be out in about an hour, so I decided to go home and get some supper. When I got back here at 7:30, the whole store was gone." Kras estimated his loss at \$20,000.

A spokesman for Northern Illinois Gas Co. said he was unable to shed any light on the incident.

Des Plaines Fire Chief Frank Haag said he is not sure what caused the explosion, but he did say a thorough investigation would be made.

Haag added that he doesn't know if

there's any connection between last night's fire and the Dec. 4 fire which caused \$10,000 damage to the Oakton Coin Wash, two doors east of the Kras Meat Market. The cause of that fire is

# New School Site Chosen

Four acres near St. Zachary Catholic Church in Des Plaines has been selected by School Dist. 59 as the site for a new iunior high school, however, the sale of the land has yet to be approved by the parish board.

The board is meeting at 8 p.m. today in the church clubhouse behind the church and school at 567 W. Algonquin Rd., east of Rte. 83 (Elmhurst Road).

The Dist. 59 board of education announced the \$90,000 offer for the 4.3 acre closed meeting Monday night.

Board member Allen Sparks, who served as chairman for the meeting in the absence of Richard Hess, board president, said it was his understanding that the parish board would make a decision on the sale this week.

"I think we have a good chance for final approval," he said.

WHEN MAKING THE announcement, board member Harold Harvey said the board had taken into consideration the citizens' committee report and had studied the construction of a new building and other alternatives. Both he and Sparks praised the committee which has been investigating alternatives for over-A innior high schools

since last October. The parish board is expected to receive reports from parish representatives on parishioners' views about the sale. The land had originally been planned as the

site for a permanent meeting house, according to a comment last month by William Hickey, president of the parish council board.

He said that the decision would be unto a vote of the council based on these

In a newsletter distributed in December, the church announced it was considering several uses of the land. Although one was to sell, the others included using it for building a clubhouse or retaining

the property to possibly sell later. EVEN IF THE parish board decides to sell the land, the sale may not go through if a proposed referendum fails in



# Can Johnny Read? He Will

What happens to a child who is midway the results of a standardized readiness through his kindergarten year in school but test results show he's not ready to

If he's a student in Des Plaines School Dist, 62 his problem is worked on through a special reading program designed to overcome the child's reading difficulties before he's involved in a problem that becomes almost unsolvable.

Mrs. Estelle Bradley, reading coordinator for Dist. 62, explained this special program Monday night to the Dist. 62

test and teacher evaluation provide the basis for choosing which children are not ready for the regular first grade reading

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Bradley, the district tries to take care of this developmental lag in a five-week post-kindergarten program. The program is also given to these children during the first

"After the special reading program," Mrs. Bradley added, "the majority of other chilcren."

ber of special teaching materials including records and slides. Students are taught to pronounce sounds and then they connect the sounds into words. They also learn spelling.

The special reading program is taught at Cumberland, Plainfield, Orchard Place, and South Schools.

ROBERT KUNKEL, director of parks and recreation for the Des Plaines Park District, also addressed the board Monday night. He talked about the Jan. 23 referendum the district will hold for a

LAST NIGHT'S FIRE destroyed virtually everything in John Kras' meat market, at 1707 W. Oakton, including the money he holds in his hand, a checkbook and ledgers from the business.

#### children are placed in a regular second \$1.4 million sports complex. school board. JOHN KRAS, OWNER of the Kras last night and found it in flames. He grade reader. The special program is for "This reading program is result ori-Kunkel showed the board a sketch of Quality. Meat Market, looks forlorn said he had been having trouble with entated," Mrs. Bradley said, "it's a prereading only. They study arithmetic, scithe proposed complex, which would inafter touring his burned-out store. his gas heater since yesterday afterventative type program. The children ence and social studies along with all the clude an indoor ice-skating rink, a large Kras came back to his store at 7:30 noon. are given written tests by their teachers multi-purpose room and four smaller and the results of these tests along with The special program involves a nummeeting rooms. (Photos by Jim Frost)

### This Morning In Brief

The World

Middle East peace talks resumed after a four-month lapse, with United Nations mediator Gunnar Jarring meeting at the UN with ambassadors from Egypt and Israel. But hostilities continued, with Arnb guerrillas launching attacks against Israeli positions near Lebanon and in northern Sinai.

Chile became the first South American nation to extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China. New Marxist president Salvadore Allende, who already has resumed relations with Cuba, is expected to continue the pattern by seeking diplomatic ties with North Vietnam, North Korea and East Germany.

#### The Nation

President Nixon, now in San Clemente, Calif., for what may be a 10-day stay, said he's hoping for more from the 92nd Congress than he got from the 91st. Mr. Nixon sharply denounced the outgoing Congress for what he considered inaction and indecision on his major legislative

Almost unnoticed in the closing days of the Congressional session, a \$100 million annual loophole was poked into the law intended to make sure the very rich pay at least some income tax. Congress dropped the plan for a 10 per cent min imum tax by saying individuals and corporations could write it off if they paid high amounts of taxes in previous years.

#### The War

Military sources revealed that one of every four American planes lost in the war last year went down over Laos in operations against North Vietnamese supply lines. Fighting centered along the Mekong River, where Communist forces attacked Cambodian naval vessels escorting a fuel convoy to Phnom Penh.

#### The State

Gov. Ogilvie will deliver his "state of the state" address at noon today as the 77th Illinois General Assembly convenes in Springfield. The legislature, which faces major tasks in dealing with reapportionment, the new Constitution and the state budget, is expected to give itself a pay raise in a special session be-

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said he was misunderstood when he quoted that a new hoard of \$700,000 belonging to late Secretary of State Paul Powell was found near Edwardsville. The "discovery" was actually part of the Powell estate already inventoried.

#### The Market

President Nixon's prediction of an expanding economy in the new year gave a big boost to the New York Stock Exchange. The market turned higher with much-increased volume, the Dow-Jones industrial average up 4.93 to 835.50.

#### The Weather

These temperatures from other cities:

	1	ligh	Low
Atlanta		.65	40
Houston		. 52	31
Los Ang	eles	.55	35
Miami I	Beach	.75	73
Minneap	olis	.18	-7
	rk City		40

Phoenix .......45 26 Seattle ......35 25

#### Sports

NBA basketball BULLS 116, San Diego 103 Baltimore 109, Seattle 101 Detroit 98, Atlanta 90 Cincinnati 146, Los Angeles 112 HOCKEY Toronto 2, Minnesota 0

#### Marquette 78, Loyola 63 On The Inside

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# Tragedy, Then Silence In Singleton Home

Ridgewood Rd. in Elk Grove Village remains empty in this, the first week of the new year

Normally there would be laughter and the countless other sounds that accompage children living in the white frame building with the bright blue trim.

Instead, there is nothing, It is quiet. A four-foot artificial Christmas tree is in the living room not too far from a red cardboard fireplace. There are a few games around the bottom of the tree. Christmas cards decorate the doorway leading to the kitchen where a copy of Chicago Today from Dec. 23 lies on the kitchen table.

The Singletons left Elk Grove Village for the holidays in order to be in Tazewell in Claiborne County, Tenn., to spend them with relatives

Edsel Singleton, 32, a centeriess grinder at R. J. Frishy Mfg, Co., 300 Bond St., Elk Grove Village, had gotten the time off from work to make the long road trip to be with his family and friends.

EARLY SUNDAY the trip ended in a tragedy when the Singleton stationwagon collided head-on with another car on Interstate 71 near Shelbyville, Ind. All members of the Singleton family died

#### First National Assets Top \$100 Million

Assets of the First National Bank of Des Plaines have topped \$100 million for the first time according to a year-end report issued this week.

Maxwell D Sawyer, president, said consolidated net operating earnings for 1970 were \$1040,790, compared to \$957,008 for 1969. Operating earnings viere \$4.28 a share, up from \$3.95 a share in 1969. Sawyer said

Net income in 1970 totaled \$1,164,463 or \$4.79 a share compared to \$786,016 or \$3.24 a share for last year. Dividends paid to shareholders increased from \$1.60 to \$1.75 a share this year. Saywer said

For the first time in the bank's history, assets at the end of 1970 topped \$100 milhon Sawyer said Deposits were up 14 per cent compared to 1969, totaling \$86,824,000, and undivided profits rose by \$730,776, he said

In 1970, First National of Des Plaines paid \$1.963,000 in interest to its depositors an increase of \$283,000 over 1969 New savings plans begun last year were well received by area residents. Sawyer

Trust department assets continued to show rapid growth, he said, and First Maine Travel Agency, Inc., a bank subsidiary, showed a "sizable increase" in sales and profits during the year.

The Edsel Singleton house at 404 with the exception of Donna Sue, 20 months old, who was reported in critical condition with internal injures yesterday at the Shelbyville Major Hospital.

Three middle-aged women, passengers in the other car that had been in the highway's westbound lane traveling east, also died in the fiery collision.

Eight persons died, making the auto accident one of the worst in Indiana. Nine died in another accident in 1969.

The Rev. Schuyler Butler, of the Elk Grove Baptist Church. 19W625 Devon Ave., where the Singletons were members, said the congregation was shocked when it heard the news of the deaths after Sunday's 8:30 a.m. service. A short memorial service was then held for the family at the next service.

They were all very faithful and active in the church," said the Rev. Butler. They had plenty of that old southern hospitality and they were tremendous

Alice Singleton, 30, was in charge of the nursery-cradle roll at the Sunday School and Edsel was a member of the church's welcoming committee Mrs. Singleton was also active with the women's missionary fellowship and a councelor to the girls club.

THE SINGLETONS lived in Elk Grove Village since early 1966. Three of their children attended Ira Rupley School.

'They were very, very quiet people but also very supportive of school and involved with their children," said Ronald (flovetski, principal.

Nancy Roth, of 280 Redwood Ave., and a friend of the Singletons, who was at the Singleton home yesterday said, "Each of them had a very personal relationship with Christ They knew that He was the answer.

Eldon Roth, who accompanied his wife to the house, said, "We knew them fairly well. We used to live right around the corner on Willow Lane. They were very regular in attendance at church.

"I remember before he left, Edsel he didn't like to be called Ed - didn't want to leave right away because Johnny Cash was on television that night," said Roth

Michael Frisby, general manager at Mr. Singleton's place of employment. said

"I knew him as well as I could. He was very capable - one of the best men I had out there as far as capability to pro-

Frisby said Singleton "took a lot of pride in his work and he was very conscientious — a very unusual guy '

Singleton was employed at the firm, makers of procusion products, for 112

Frisby said the employes may send flowers or take up a collection in memory of the family which will be buried in



40000

THE SINGELTON FAMILY - Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Sin- 5, Donna Sue. 20 months, and Sandra, 9. Donna was gleton and their children, from left, Michael, 7, Diana, reported in critical condition yesterday.

#### Power Loss Affects 3 Communities

A broken power line resulted in the loss of electrical power for a short time vesterday morning in portions of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des

Between 6,000 and 7,000 homes in the three municipalities as well as downtown businesses in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect were affected.

Paul G. Parker, district superintendent

# Priest On Hospital Staff

pastoral care department of Lutheran General Hospital.

The Rev. William Morrison will serve as a staff chaplain. He will also assist Our Lady of Ransom Roman Catholic Church in Niles in carrying on the ministry to Catholic patients at Lutheran General. Rev Morrison will act as a liaison with area Catholic parishes.

He is a graduate of Notre Dame University where he received his M.S. degree and was ordained. He served as instructor of sociology and education at the University of Portland and for 11 years was professor of sociology and assistant director of admissions at Notre Dame.

From 1962 to 1968 Rev. Morrison

A Roman Catholic priest has joined the served as college counselor at Notre Dame High School in Niles. For the past two years he has been working in counseling research at Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, During that time he completed a three-month residency in

> General Hospital. The Pastoral Care Department at Lutheran General now has a permanent staff of nine chaplains and supervisors. The hospital also has six clergymen spend a year in residence in an accredited clinical pastoral education pro-

> clinical pastoral education at Lutheran

for Commonwealth Edison Co. said a 34,000-volt subtransmission line near Mount Prospect Road and Rte. 58 in Mount Prospect snapped at 4:22 a.m. vesterday causing the biackout.

"The cause of the break, as best we can determine, was the extreme cold." Parker said. "The cold results in the lines becoming brittle." Temperatures in the Northwest suburbs dropped to near zero yesterday.

Parker said service to portions of central Mount Prospect and the central and near northwest parts of Arlington Heights was out for 58 minutes.

Parts of southeast Mount Prospect and a small section of northern Des Plaines were without power for about 1½ hours. Service was restored to these areas about 6 a.m., Parker said.

Shortly after the blackout began, Mount Prospect fireman hooked up emergency generators to supply power to that village's police and fire depart-

#### **Education Today**

# Potential 'Drop-Outs' Victimized?

by TOM WELLMAN

Four days before Christmas, the High School Dist 214 board stumbled on an fice is looking enthusiastically at such THE STUDENT TAKES the bait, and cated in normal ways

The issue was innocently buried in an administration proposal of a \$25,000 Federally funded "work experience" pro-

gram for students 14 and 15 years of age. Such proposals and programs are nothing new to Dist 214 or other districts which believe it is important for certain students to gain work experience while gaining an education. Passage of HB 356 in the State Legislature two years ago set up the mechanism for many such out-

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Barry Signle

of-school programs.

old chestnut of an issue how to educate programs. The district's six high school enrolls in the program. He'll gain the diadministrations are invoving themselves in a growing number of programs designed to involve the district's business communities in the educational process.

What bothered several of the board members, first, was the sentence in the proposal which read, "Students identified for the program will be matched with a like number of students on a control group.

Board members Richard Stamm and Leah Cummins leaped to the attack. Stamm argued, first, that the entire program was designed to brand students as "potential drop-outs.

Mrs. Cummins added that she didn't like the test-tube concept and that it was more important to work to teach students to read and acquire other basic skills.

AFTER AN EXTENDED debate -- the Dist. 214 board is famous for its extended debates - the administration agreed to rework the proposal and remove the objectionable elements

In discussing the proposal, the board hit upon that thorny philosophical issue of just what should a high school district do to educate "potential drop-outs.

By freshman year in high school, there are a number of students prepared to take the drop-out jump. Some are students who have learning disabilities those almost invisible handicaps that make education difficult. But most leave because they see education as a waste of

SOME IN THE LATTER category, being labeled subtly as a "potential dropout." have learned that it is expected of them to be out of school by their sophomore or junior year.

Think back to your own high school experience. If you could have predicted, in your freshman year, what students would drop out of school, yo ucan be sure that wiser teachers could do the same. And, in subtle ways, those teachers would drop out of school, you can be sure way that the students would be encouraged to drop out.

For example, how many times did those unruly students in black leather jackets get personal attention, other than discipline, in academic courses? For the teacher, it has always been easier to work with the bright, motivated student. Few teachers today dare to break that

At any rate, today's unmotivated student is offered a convenient outlet. There's a cooperative program offered, for example, by the local car dealership

which will teach the students to become IN DIST. 214, not only the central of- car mechanics while staying in school.

ploma, but without some basic reading and math skills. And the school principal, perhaps unconsciously, will realize the reduction in the school's drop-out rate, thus pleasing his superintendent.

Indeed, the student does have a diploma. He has a marketable skill, has perhaps gained some basic ability to read or write, and may, if he has been lucky, gained a smattering of a liberal arts education.

AND IT IS WRONG to attack the workstudy programs which the student has experienced. In districts such as 214, the work-study progarms are excellent.

But the need for such programs, when the student enters them because he is a "potential drop-out," should serve as alarm bells that 12 years of education have been a failure.

PART OF THAT failure could be eliminated by teachers, especially on the elementary level, who are willing to work with the individual interests of their stu-

For example, a student interted in cars should be taught about cars,; in a way that other fields - English, mathematics and history -- can be related to his interests.

Drop-out and out-of-school programs do at least provide a student with a salable skill, as well as offering the diploma as a carrot. It would be preferable, however, to start the process called education ear-

#### Deaths Elsewhere

Donald E. Van Arsdale, 46, of Mundelein, formerly of Des Plaines, died Monday in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Ernest C. Grant of First Congregational Church of Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Mr. Van Arsdale was employed in floor covering. He was a veteran of World War II and was a past commander of Des Plaines American Legion Post No.

Survivng are his widow, Beverly, nee Lutz; one son, Dan E., at home; his mother, Mrs. Florence Van Arsdale; one brother, Frank W. of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and two sisters, Mrs. Annabelle Lee Thomas of Rock Mount, N.C., and Mrs. Norma Jean Kertcher of Lompoc,

**Obituaries** 

Joseph J Frankowski, 54, of 720 S. Edsel Dean, 32; Mrs. Alice Marie, 30, Elmburst Road Mount Prospect died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He had been a resident of Mount Prospect for 15 years and was employed as a United States Post Office clerk. He was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today in Ochler Funeral Home. Lee and Perry streets. Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow, The Rev. John . Keller will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington

Surviving are his widow, Marjorie, nee LaVigne; two daughters, Susan and Patricia Frankowski, both at home: five brothers. George and Michael, both of Chicago, Edward of River Grove, Leonard of Prospect Heights and Eugene of Sterling, Ill.; and one sister. Mrs. Dolores Shabatura of Roselle

#### Louis A. Haake Sr.

Funeral services for Louis A. Haake Sr., 78, of 217 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect, will be held at 1 p m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Chicago

Mr. Haake, who was born Aug. 23, 1892, in Elk Grove, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a retired wallpaper salesman and a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his widow, Viola, nee Smith; two sons, Louis A. Jr. of Mount Prospect and Elmwood L. of Bannockburn, Ill.; five grandchildren; four sisters. Mrs. Otille Stenzel, Mrs. Gertrude Birkenmeir, both of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs Hulda Schwartz and Mrs. Louise Gentry, both of San Francisco; and one brother, Walter Haake of Phoenix, Ariz.

Msr. Frieda C. Erber, 49, nee Kloske, of 331 Highpoint Drive, Lindenhurst, Ill., formerly of Des Plaines, died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Funeral services were held Monday in St. Mark Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst. The Rev. Harold I. Nelson officiated. Burial was in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Survivng are her husband, Edwin; two sons, Richard and Carl, both of Lindenhurst; three grandchildren; one brother, Otto Kloske and one sister, Mrs. Anna Bork, both of Mount Prospect.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

#### Joseph J. Frankowski The Singleton Family

nee Stapleton; Sandra Marie, 9; Michael Dean, 7; and Diana Lynn Singleton, 5, of 404 Ridgewood Road, Elk Grove Village, were pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Shelbyville Major Hospital, Shelbyville, Ind., from injuries suffered in a two-car head-on collision on Interstate Highway 74 near Shelbyville, Ind.

Funeral services for the Singleton Family will be held at 2 p.m. today in Coffey Funeral Home, Broad Street, Tazewell, Tenn. The Rev. Milford McMurry, the Rev. McKinnley Reed and the Rev. Herman Davidson, will be officiating, Burial will be in New Bethel Cemetery, Claiborne County, Tenn.

Mr. Singleton, who was employed as a centerless grinder at R. J. Frisby Manufacturing Co., Elk Grove Village, is survived by one daughter, Donna Sue, 27 months, who is in critical condition in Shelbyville Major Hospital: his mother. Mrs. Hallie Singleton of Speedwell. Tenn.: four sisters, Mrs. Charles Tibbs of Des Plaines, Mrs. Fred Mallicoat of White Pine, Tenn., Shirley Singleton of Speedwell, Tenn., and Mrs. John Robertson of Monroe, Mich.; and one brother, Wayne Singleton of Speedwell, Tenn.

Mrs. Singleton is survived by one daughter, Donna Sue; her mother, Mrs. Oscar Stapleton of Speedwell, Tenn.; and two sisters, Mr. Ed. Seals of Rutledge, Tenn., and Mrs. Jarrett Vaughn of Speedwell, Tenn.

Sandra Marie, Michael Dean and Diana Lynn Singleton, are survived by one sister, Donna Sue; and their grandparents, Mrs. Hallie Singleton and Mrs. Oscar Stapleton, both of Speedwell,

#### Mrs. Ruth Breuer

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Breuer, 43, of 9250 W. Noel Ave., Des Plaines, were held Monday in Weinstein Brothers Funeral Home, Wilmette. Rabbi J. Karzen of Maine Township Jewish Congregation in Des Plaines, officiated Burial was in Shalom Memorial Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Mrs. Breuer, who was a sales clerk for Sears Roebuck and Co. in the Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles, died Friday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, following a lingering illness.

Surviving are her husband, Erwin; one son, Gad; one daughetr, Yael, both at home; her parents, Ivan and Annie Lebenbaum; and one sister, Mrs. Noami Kahn of New York.

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Fan's Forum is for you, the sports fan. Letters must be signed, but in-

itials will be used if desired. You can speak out on any sports subject, but you must NOT deal with individuals, players or coaches, on a high school

Will the Cubs ever win with Lco? How can the Northwest Travelers improve their product? What do you think of the twoclass system in high school basketball\$ Will the White Sox sur vive in Chicago? Is there too much pro fostball on television? What do you think of Howard Cosell as a sports announcer? Is there a good sports announcer in Chicago?

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Write: Fan's Forum Sports Department Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights, III. 60006

We'll look for your letters. And then you can look for your letter on these sports pages

Watch for Fan's Forum, starting Friday, Jan. 15.

# 11 Top 600 In Men's Loop

This is the time of year for resolutions, but you can bet that 11 members of the Paddock Classic Traveling League won't want to make any new alterations.

Of the 40-man circuit, 11 rifled home 600 series at Rolling Meadows Bowl to initiate the new year and the second round of play.

The elite list was headed by Gene Kirkham of Gaare Oil who blistered the lanes for games of 224, 232 and 218 for a brilliant 674 total. Although capturing top honors, Kirkham had a lot of company over the magical 600 standard.

Next in line was Geo. White who notched high game honors of 248 along with his splendid 661 series. Ken Helse, owner of a 245, came home in third with a booming 660.

Tom Kouros' 245 finale boosted him to a 652 while George Schmidt rolled in with a hefty 635. The amazingly long list continued with Randy Aubert posting a 625, Joe Catalano a 618 and Mike Truitt a

Ron Lab conquered the barrier with a 604 off a 247 opener while Bill Harris' 603



Lenny Wilkens of Seattle and Connie Hawkins of Phoenix tied for the distinction of sinking the most free throws in one game for the 1969-70 National Basketball Association season. They each hit 21 of 25 free throws for a contest - Wilkens on Nov 8 and Hawkins on Jan 17



Gene Kirkham

was derived from three consistent scores Al Haase rammed home a 602 behind a 243 closing tally.

The 11 conquerors were not isolated, however Don Eberl, Bob Glaser, Bob Hurwitz, Ted Geiersbach and Rich Lau had to be considered near-misses with scores in the 590's.

All the individual bombing snowballed into one of the wildest second-round liftoffs on record. Each of the eight teams notched points on the scoreboard and when the squads converge Saturday at Hoffman Lanes, only three points will separate first and last place!

Hoffman Lanes fared the best when they parlayed a slim five-pin third game margin into a 5-2 victory over Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant

The race for second and third place is wide open Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Buick in Evanston and International Iron Works all escaped with four points while

Gaare Oil, Morton Pontiac and the Wheel Inn are one step behind with three Aladdm's is still a strong challenger with two points.

The matchups Saturday will find Hoffman at Wheel Inn, International Iron Works at Uncle Andy's, Morton Pontiac at Gaare and Aladdın's at Buick in

**STANDINGS** Hoffman Lanes Uncle Andv's Buck in Evanston Int'l Iron Works Gaare Oil . . . . Morton Pontiac .. .. . Wheel Inn

#### PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Morton Pontiac

MANTEDOO INCHES					Transform E during				
Garchie	156	216	183	374	B Smith	179	190	235	564
Lab	247	185	172	604	White	210	248	203	bbi
Gelersbach	237	180	174	591	Koche	131	151	180	452
Aubert	193	213	220	625	Kouros	211	196	245	652
Lofthouse	170	185	193	547	Glaser	224	182	186	592
	1003	978	940	2921		925	967	1049	2941
Maddin's Lamp Restaurant					International Iron Works				
J Smith	15t	235	177	563	Catalano	214	232	172	819
Harris	203	188	212	603	koeller	161	178	172	511
Lau	204	213	176	593	Hurwitz _	200	192	202	591
Verdonck	177	194	200	571	Spernberg	192	156	158	อ็ปป
Christensen	184	196	170	<b>5</b> 50	Lobinsky	193	190	180	563
	919	1026	935	2880		960	978	914	28 12
Wheel Inp					Uncle Andy's Con Palace				
Giovannelli	194	189	189	572	Simonis	178	213	191	55L
Nettenstrom	171	138	208	517	<b>E</b> berl	190	190	213	303
Ahola	194	189	172	555	Jacobs	175	199	200	574
Helse	183	246	231	6ь0	Schmidt	204	313	218	635
Yonan	175	193	160	528	Koenig	195	193	188	5"6
	917	955	960	2533		942	1007	1010	<b>.</b> 9 9
Buick in Evansion					Gaure Oil Company				
Hansen	188	181	207	576	Jordan	209	195	179	
Trultt	211	223	173	607	Thullen	159		191	541
Kamin	168	160	171	199	Kirshani	224	232		
Grosch	158	210	205		Hase	204	155		
Olson	193	195	182	550	Knach	195	192	172	539
	010	969	nne	2825		991	000	1/02	2962

# **Sportsman's Notebook**

by Bob Holida**y** 



NOTHING HAS COME along that yourself, although there really is a safe shortens winter quite as effectively for our family and friends as has snow skiing Even the blustery blizzard-like conditions that make driving a hazard are never enough to make skiing impossible And the bitterly cold days that alas he ahead for the midwest will only make the runs shorter in duration and the inside "lodge" skiers will have their day

Naturally the inveterate outdoorsman can spend his off-hours snowmobiling or hunting or ice fishing. But sooner or lat et what's her-name and the kids are going to notice that somebody in the family is missing when they get home from Sun-

That was when we took up skiing as a ' family unit

And until you try it you'll find it impossible to believe how swiftly your attitude toward falling snow can be completely changed

For our indoctrination we started at Holiday Park, a year-around recreational area just a little south and east of Fox. Lake in Lake County, it was chosen because of its proximity to home, but there are six others in the southern, western and northern areas of Chicagoland, which we'll direct you to later, that can offer the same introduction to skiing

George Watson, Holiday manager suggested that we equip ourselves with (starting from shower clogs) regular underweat long thermal underweat (both tops and bottoms) a pair of light socks and then a pair of heavy woolen socks our heaviest warmest slacks or trou sers one light or medium sweater, preferably a furtleneck, and a heavier outer sweater, a warm hopefully waterproof jacket, and stocking cap or earmuffs.

The only extra purchase he suggested we make was a pair of leather ski mittens. The rest would be available at the ski slopes including boots poles and **N**kis

Now we were not going to win any ski fashion contests with such a costume, but neither were we going to spend a lot of money on special clothes and complete equipment for everyone in the family until wold had a chance to try it out and find out pist how much we liked it - if

Upon arrival at the lodge, we were reassured two-fold. In the first place, contrary to the pictures you see in the colorful ski magazines, not everyone looked or skiled like an old pro. And there seemed to be as many people lined up to rent equipment as there were those who had brought their own.

But best of all when the call went out for novices to join a group ski class, nearly a third of the people in the lodge moved nervously out on the small slope that is used for 'bunny" instruction

If there is a single bit of advice that applies to everyone with regard to skiing it is to be sure that you take, at least that first introductory lesson from a competent ski instructor. Your best friend or your closest relative could be an excellent skier. But unless he is a qualified instructor, he could forget some important point that will make it both fun and safe for you as you start your new life-style

He could forget for example to show you how to fall Now, with a little practice, you can learn that technique by

way and an unsafe way to fall down (My own favorite technique is to simply relax and hope that by the time I have stopped skidding I have become invisible to those 76 million people who have their eyes riveted only on me )

Your friend might also forget to teach you what no instructor would forget to teach you, that is how to get back up once you have fallen. The clowns you see sliding ineverably downstope while they're trying to regain their feet after a tumble are the ones who didn't take a lesson. Those are also the same ones who careen through a run without regard for anyone else on the slope. Fortunately, they are going to either (a) be chased off the slope by the ever-present ski patrol. or (b) be carried off the slope by the same ski patrolmen, all of whom have been engaged for both purposes by the ski hill management.

At any rate, once you've completed that first basic lesson, either in a group or in a private class, you're ready to ski safely and alone and begin progressing at your own pace. It's after a few weekends or evenings of such skiing that you decide to buy the clothing and the equip ment necessary to keep going (including further instruction), or else forget the whole thing In the latter case you've invested only in the tow fees, the equipment rental and the lesson fee

In the case of our family, we took the former course and the children, year-byyear, are passing equipment along as they outgrow it, to the younger ones (My six year old, for example, is in his third year of skiing and on his second pair of boots and skis But only the oldest gets completely new equipment as she gets taller )

Expenses for the seven ski areas that ring Chicagoland vary, but not too much. On weekends it's higher, but during the week (all have night skung), you can ski for as little as \$2.50 for youngsters and \$3.50 to \$4 for adults. Equipment rental also varies, but hiewise runs between \$2.50 and \$4 per, and includes boots, poles and skis. Most also offer combination "packages," such as Holiday Park's where a high school or college student can ski and rent equipment for

Snow is no problem, for all the ski resorts in the region make their own snow when the natural stuff is a little thin. And no matter what anyone tells you, you can't tell the difference between artiifcial and "reat" snow, except that artificial snow is where it belongs, while "real" snow can fall anywhere, including the parking lot.

Do yourself a favor and try it at least once But be sure you try it with the entire family, because that not only makes it more fun, it also buys you a few more weekends of ice fishing, snowmobiling or hunting on your own

The following ski resorts are all within a few minutes drive and provide compiete equipment rental instruction and night skiing. Four Lakes Village, on Maple Avenue, 1/2 mile west of Route 53, Lisle, Ill, Tel 964-2550 Villa Olivia, on Route 20 (Lake Street) Bartlett, Ill , Tel 827-SNOW Buffalo Park, 5 miles north of Northwest Tollroad, Route 31, Algonquin, Ill. Tel 426-7328. Fox Trails, on the Cary-Algonquin Road, Cary, Ill , Tel 639-3866 Holiday Park, ½ mile east of Route 12, Wooster Lake, Ingleside, Ill , Tel KI 6-8222 Gander Mountain, 1/2 mile north of Route 173 on Johnsburg-Wilmot Road, Tel 395-3010. Wilmot Mountain, 1/2 mile south of Wilmot, Wisc., Tel. 414-862-2301.

#### And that's exactly where she was Sat- the final round

especially if Lu Schoenberger is at the

Des Plaines Lanes

Neumann D Horris

Worton Pontice Baurbyte

Barnard

Broderick

Boyle's Striking Lanes Croston Laurence Whitmore

Pranklin-Weber Pontlac

Nichols Schoenberger

It's hard to keep a good team down,

urday night at Elk Grove Bowl as the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League moved past the second week of

And Gals Also Pound Pins

#### PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC

				Thunderbird Country Club				
213	164	158	533	Ladd	155	197	165	517
:00	162	167	529	Kamenske	172	151	195	518
153	203	169	524	Sici ian ( ibs)	174	174	174	523
193	178	133	552	Wayne	160	151	182	493
187	204	197	588	Lange	170	143	178	491
944	911	8-3	2728		831	816	894	2541
				Great-Bruns				
182	163	128	473	Doi glas	185	191	191	567
171	200	190	561	Schultz	181	178	172	531
210	192	205	607	Armcl	146	156	173	475
135	154	191	480	Christenson	180	158	194	541
120	190	165	484	P Harris	181	156	209	546
827	899	879	2605		882	839	939	2660
				Lattof Chevrolet				
167	206	149	523	Kosi	173	148	156	477
188	189	188	565	Kraft	181	166	148	490
188	131	190	509	Plieckhardt	232	148	181	561
176	199	193	568	Koch	168	205	180	
178	212	245	635	Reinhardt (abs)	173	173	173	519
897	937	965	2799		927	840	833	2600
				Arlington Park Towers				
179	157	167	513	Kob	168	156	212	536
151	202	191	544	Fuchs	206	174	192	572
170	181	189	540	Carlson	213	145	171	522
13.7	166	170	469	Wales	185	142	171	498
177	188	180	545	Austin	14≥	180	166	488
810	904	897	2611		914	797	912	262

All Lu did was fire a 635 series off games of 178, 212 and a hefty 245 to stake Doyle's-Striking Lanes to a share of the lead among the eight-team standings

The sizzling series upped her previous best of 618 and into a tie for second behind Peggy Harris' 674 in the yearly standards. Teamwise, the robust explosion lifted Doyle's to a 7-0 blitz of Franklin-Weber Pontiac and into the league-leading deadlock.

Despite her single heroics, the sweep had to be considered a team effort Backing their mate's performance were Alice Nichols with a 568, Bette Laurance with a 585, Judy Croston with a 522 and Captain Eunice Whitmore with a 509

Doyle's blanking was also made possible by the coldness of Franklin-Weber. Lee Winski's 202 middle game was the only 200-plus score registered by the challengers

The circuit's only other 600 series came from Morton Pontiac's Mary Yurs who combined three consistent scores of 210, 192 and 205 for an impressive 607

Despite burying her previous best of 573, Mary's display only salvaged a pair of points from Des Plaines Lanes, and even that profit was accomplished by a mere six pins.

Des Plaines was paced by Winnie Lohse's 588 and a band of four other 500plus scores by her teammates. Also contributing in the consistent output were Bonnie Kuhn (552), Nancy Porcelius (525), Ann Neumann (529) and Delores Harris (524).

In other battles, Marlis Pleickhardt rammed home a 232 opener while pacing Lattof Chevrolet to a close 4-3 victory over Arlungton Park Towers. The Towers, led by Harriet Fuchs' 572.

rebounded after suffering through two opening defeats to a convincing 912-833 triumph in the finale, thus gaining a point for total pins by a 23-point margin Girard-Bruns Associates, meanwhile, climbed into fourth place as Vi Douglas

engineered a 7-0 sweep with a 567 series. Vi closed out the evening with back-toback 191's to insure the three-game The headliner at Striking Lanes Satur-

day will match the deadlocked leaders in a head-to-head conflict The other pairings will have Morton Pontiac at Arlington, Franklin-Weber at Girard and Thunderbird at Lattof

#### STANDINGS

	Doyle's-Striking Lanes		Ľ
٠	Des Plames Lanes .		12
	Lattof Chevrolet		1,1
l	Girard-Bruns		. (
	Franklin-Weber Pontiac		
•	Arlington Park Towers		:
	Morton Pontiae .	. ,	:
	Thunderbird CC		:

# Sports Shorts

Proviso East, Benton 1-2 Proviso East of Maywood and Benton were the only top teams in the state that survived holiday tourney trouble last week and took over 1-2, respectively, in the UPI state prep poll. Last week's 1-2 combination of Thornridge of Dolton and LaGrange were knocked from the top

The "Sweet Sixteen" positions, according to UPI's board of coaches, are as

1. Proviso East (10-1), 2 Benton (9-0), Thornridge (11-1), 4 LaGrange (10-2), 5. Paris (10-0), 6 Johet Central (11-2), 7. Mendota (13-0), 8. Danville (10-3), 9. Carbondale (9-1), 10. Quincy (8-3), 11. Peoria Richwoods (9-1), 12 Granite City (7-3), 13. Rock Island (16-2), 14. Galesburg (5-2), 15. Normal University High (11-1) and 16 Champaign Central (11-2)

Gamecocks Get Socked North Carolina, ranked 18th on Monday by UPI, must have considered the position an insult. So the Tar Heels took their

wrath out on neighboring South Carolina, ranked second among major colleges, 79-64, that same night. "We were completely out-played by a fine North Carelina Team," said the previously undefeated Gamecocks' bead

coach, Frank McGuire.

The UPI's top 20 heading into this week's major college action went like

4 9 4

1. UCLA (9-0), 2 S. Carolina (9-0), 3. Southern California (10-0), 4 Marquette (9-0), 5. Pennsylvania (9-0), 6 Western Kentucky (9-1), 7. Kansas (9-1), 8. Kentucky (7-2), 9. Jacksonville (7-2), 10, Notre Dame (8-2), 11. St Bonaventure (8-0), 12. Villanova (8-3), 13 Indiana (8-2), 14. tie between Louisville (8-1) and Oregon (7-2), 18. Fordham (11-0), Utah St. (8-2), 18. N. Carolina (8-2), 19. tie between Drake (8-2) and New Mexico (9-2).

**Bull, Hermit Match Set** The bull and the hermit will clash on Feb 12 The bull is Oscar "RINGO" Bonavena, who gave Cassius Clay some stiff resistance in their fight Dec 7. The hermit is Floyd Patterson, the recluse, ex-heavyweight champion. The hout will take place in Madison Square Garden.

Honor Don Wright Wheeling High School grad Don Wright, sophomore guard at Illinois Wesleyan University, was named to the Quincy Holiday Tournament all-star team. "I really wonder if there's a more determined kid playing the game, "praised his coach Dennis Bridges.

Eliminate Racing Event A spokesman for the International Sports Committee (CSI of the International Automobile Association FIA) said Tuesday the Grand Prix of Mexico has been eliminated from the list of racing events rating for the 1971 world driv-

ing championships. The decision was tak en by the CSI after the events which took place last year during the 1970 Grand Prix of Mexico when the organizers were unable to prevent the crowd from invading the track.

#### Butkus Praises Coaches

Dick Butkus credits Bear defensive coaches Abe Gibron and Don Shinnick with making him a more "knowledgeable" player, Gibron, he said, is a great "strategician" (that's actually what Butkus said), while Shinnick, in his first year of retirement as an active player from Baltimore, "is amazing at what he can pick out of game films.". . .

Rookies Getting Older Rookies are getting older Tom Black of Seattle is playing his first year in the NBA. He is 29 years old. He spent the last several years in AAU ball.

BEST

# Two Tough Losses For Norsemen Cagers

Despite nine straight losses, seven by 10 points or more, Maine North's basketball team and coach Jerry Nelson are far from discouraged

"We've had a lot to learn and we're learning," Nelson said. "Our boys are coming around and improving with every

The Norsemen played two of their best games of the season in a 67-65 overtime loss to Maine West's junior varsity and in a 57-50 loss to the Glenbrook North junior varsity

Against Maine West Marty DiFlavio paced the Norsemen in scoring with 25 points. Bob Allen had 11 points, Les Leonhard 10, Butch Benton, six, Gary Halls four, Tom Michaelson two and Mickey Drews one

"We played exceptionally well against a talented group of boys," Nelson remarked "I think that if we had a bit more game experience behind us we could have won it

Maine North led most of the first three quarters against Glenbrook North and at one point had a 10-point lead. But the pressure got to the Norsemen, according to Nelson, and Glenbrook North was able to catch up and pass Maine North

"We lost our poise when they (Glenbrook North) started to take away our lead," Nelson said. "We would have won

it if we'd kept our poise." Against Glenbrook North Allen had 18

points, DiFlavio 13, Leonhard four, Halls four, Doug Werhane four and Benton nine Bob Allen had a fine rebounding performance

West jumor varsity squad on Saturday at "What we need is confidence," Nelson said looking ahead to Saturday night. "I

The Norsemen will visit the New Trier

think that as we gain confidence we'll have a lot more poise "We've cut down a lot on our turnovers, we've been shooting well from the

floor and rebounding has been one of our strong points "We're not down, even after nine loss-

es In fact, I think our outlook looks very

Nelson also announced that Maine North will compete in the post-season state tournament, starting in district tournament play

#### $Accepted\ Charity$

Easily the best free throw shooter in the National Basketball Association for the 1989-70 season was Flynn Robinson of the Milwaukee Bucks, based on a minimum of 350 attempts and 70 games Robinson sank 439 of 489 free tosses for a .898 percentage. Closest to him was Chet Walker of the Chicago Bulls with 423 of 568 for an .850 percentage.

STVART R PADDOCK JR., President ROBERT Y PADDICK, Essentim Vice President WILLIAM F SOLICEPKE JR, Vice President FRANCIS E STITES Secretary MARGIE FLANDERS, Treasurer

CHARLES & HAYES, Editor in Chief KENNETH A KNOX, Executive Editor JAMES F VESPI.Y, Managing Editor DANIEL E. BAUMANN, Editorial Din

The Way We See It

ert 11. Parkkich, Editor 1924-1966

# Social Problems **Demand Priority**

During the early days of a new concern for those less well off. year, people customarily try to take a detached look at their lives and surroundings. We examine where we've been during the past year, and we try, more consciously than usual, to point ourselves in a new direction

It's a time when we summon our resolve to change and improve the patterns of our daily lives. We wonder when and why we forgot last vear's resolutions.

As members of a society, it's also a good time to examine the direction we have come together and to set our sights a little higher.

Our national ideals always have been high. It's unlikely we will achieve them, though it is imperative that we keep trying.

We believe we are a nation balancing incentives for individual achievements against compassion for those unable to compete on the same level as others. Occasionally, we are reminded how small are our forward steps.

The recent White House Conference on Children was such an occasion Expert after expert reported on conditions affecting millions of American children, helpless to change their condition. Many go without proper nourishment and clothing and never see a doctor or dentist. Millions of them suffer abuse because of their skin color. Some wander the streets or pass their childhood in jammed day care centers, bad schools or inadequate detention homes.

The plight of these children is just part of a festering social condition that our society has not been able to solve. In this affluent, well educated nation, we are too tolerant of deprivation, racial, ethnic we hear individuals labeled bleed-

As a nation we must put our house in better order if we are to hold the position of world moral leadership America has long enjoyed.

There are other problems we must somehow tackle. We have made significant reductions in the troop levels and casualty figures in Vietnam. But have we moved any nearer to the understanding among nations that is essential to a lasting

We have moved away from the massive race riots of the 1960's. But do the races enjoy a higher level of trust and understanding?

We have made beginnings in the areas of housing, transportation, health care, environmental protection and improvement of the economy. But these are small gains and must be pursued with dedication.

It would be nice if we could identify one of these as the single outstanding problem deserving all our attention. Then we could work on it until, in a few years, it was solved.

In that manner, we put a man on the moon in less than a decade. Unfortunately, social problems are interrelated. We can't solve the problem of housing without solving the problem of race. We can't fully improve the environment or the plight of the cities without improving transportation

Some of these problems, like sending a man to the moon, can be solved by increasing our investment in technology. Many can be attacked only through a series of sound political judgments.

Politics is the art of people working together, not a nation working apart.

Perhaps our basic New Year's and religious prejudice. Too often resolution should be to work better together to find the answers to our ing hearts or worse for showing perplexing social problems.

### Television and Tobacco

Cigarettes and television have or another. had a long, prosperous marriage.

In the years since the first commercial television stations began broadcasting, tobacco companies have become one of the industry's major supporters. Many of the most costly television programs have been cigarette-sponsored, including some of the best and some of the worst

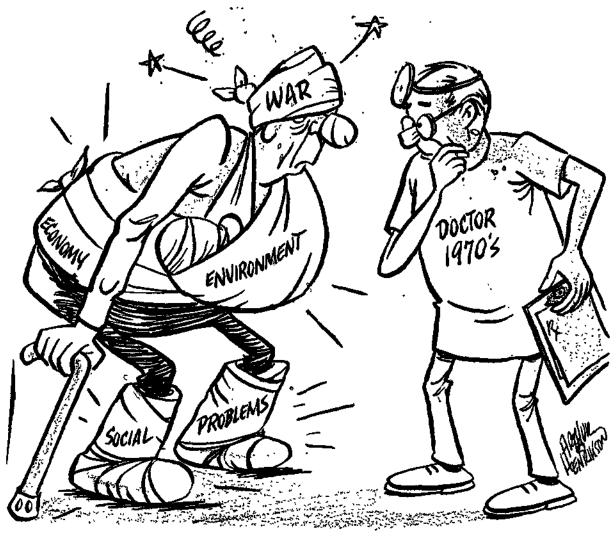
Television has been good to cigarettes, too. Tobacco use has grown enormously in the years since television began entering virtually every American home, carrying the message of pleasure, taste and fulfillment through use of one brand

Now the marriage has been dissolved, dead as a chain smoker's taste buds. Since Saturday, the government's general ban on TV cigarette commercials has been in

How will the parties survive without one another? Will television begin accepting commercials for products previously not considered proper? Will cigarette use become less popular?

The period of adjustment may be difficult for television and cigarette makers. For the public, the absence of constant sales pitches may be quite pleasurable.

Looking for a Strategy to Improve Health



#### No More Board Belts?

# 'Referee' To Cool Tempers

we'll settle for a \$7,600 starting salary

for an inexperienced teacher if we can

stitute. How about a \$7,500 starting sala-

Fasick: No way, Leo. But we will

Hanson: How about \$7,600 and two

Foster: How about Boardwalk for Mar-

vin Gardens and the Pennsylvania Rail-

Foster: Just thought I'd lend some hu-

Fasick: This isn't funny' Why don't

you blow your whistle Zweiback? You

ry and three more days off?

no additional days off.

mor to the situation.

David

Palermo

by DAVE PALERMO

It's pretty easy to compare the role of a school board consultant with that of a referee for a hockey, football or basketball game.

The Mount Prospect Dist 57 board of education recently hired one because they felt it would speed up the process of negotiations. They also believed having a professional consultant would cool off emotional confrontations" with the teachers which developed last year. "Emotional confrontations" means anything short of a belt in the mouth.

You could safely say that one purpose of the Dist. 57 consultant, Richard Zweiback, is to tell people when to shut up, which is possibly worth his \$6,000 salary. One could just see Zweiback sitting in

on a negotiations session with board members Harrison Hanson, Leo Floros and George Foster along with teachers Dave Metzler and Bob Fasick. It might go something like this:

Floros: I think a \$7,800 starting salary for a non-experienced teacher is out of the question.

Metzler: But we've gotta maintain the same level as surrounding districts in the area or we'll fall behind in competition for the best teachers.

Zweiback (blowing on a whistle tied around his neck): Tweet!! That statement cannot be substantiated. Surround ing districts cannot be compared to Dist. 57 in terms of salaries because of variances in budget, enrollment and staff sizes That statement should be disregarded.

Metzler: Who's the nut with the whistle?

Hanson: Oh, him? That's Mr. Zweiback. He's going to serve as a consultant for the board this year. We don't want to get into those ridiculous squabbles we got into last year, Dave.

Fasick: I don't think it's necessary. The only problem we had last year was with that tightwad Ronchetto.

Zweiback: Tweet!! No namecalling

Fasick: Don't tell what to do. You blow that whistle again and I'll jam it down your throat!

Zweiback: Tweet!! Technical foul! I sentence you to 30 minutes in the penalty box. Since we haven't got a penalty box you'll have to go to the bathroom Fasick (rising from his chair and roll-

ing up his sleeves): That does it! C'mon outside buddy, and I'll mess up your face so bad it'll look like you tried to kiss a freight train! Hanson: Settle down men. No sense

getting ruled up We've got a lot of business to tend to. You don't have to go to the bathroom Bob. Fasick: Damn right I don't have to go

to the bathroom. Foster: I do.

Metzler: Getting down to business, ful turnout for the blood drive.

Pennsylvania Railroad is a pretty good Fasick (once again rising from his chair): That does it! When I'm through

> were never born! Hanson: Take it easy, Bob, Mr. Zweiback is just here to see that we don't get into those arguments that cause us so

with you buddy you're gonna wish you

Boardwalk for Marvin Gardens and the

much trouble and hard feelings and . . . Fasick: I don't care what he's here for! All I know is that in a second he won't be!

Floros: Simmer down, Bob. Harry's right. We've got a lot of work to do and we don't want to get into any more damned arguments.

have three more days of excused ab-Zweiback: Tweet! Using profamities is Floros That's absurd. A day's leave of prohibited. Thirty minutes in the penalty absence costs the district \$25 for a sub-. . . er . . . bathroom Leo.

Floros: Hey you jerk! Whose side are you on? Foster: If I swear, would you let me go

settle for a starting salary of \$7,700 and to the bathroom Mr. Zweiback? Metzler: This is getting out of hand. Leo, just be quiet for a minute and let . .

Floros: Don't tell me to be quiet, you Metzler: Don't call me a jerk, you fat-

Fasick: What kind of an idiotic state- so!

Hanson: Fellas. Calm down a minute. Floros: Don't butt in, Harry. This is our fight. Hanson: Fight? Whaddya mean, fight?

gonna let him get away with nonsense Blow your whistle Mr. Zweiback. Zweiback: Why? This is just getting to Zweiback: I dunno. Personally, I think be good.

#### The Fence Post

### **Violations** Worrisome

Open letter to Mr. M. W. Hopkins: It is obvious by your letter to the Fence Post Editor, that you are uninformed at to the primary purpose of the Residents Committee - the full compliance to all the provisions of the special use permit that allowed the airport management to construct the 5.000 ft runway in the first place. At no time have we advocated closing or restricting any historical and legal operations of the airport. This fact was duly noted in our report to the Board of Commissioners

May I ask if you have read a copy of that permit, or the Residents Committee's report, or the petition? Have you attended any Board meetings at which we presented our case, or even taken time to telephone a member of the committee? I would venture you haven't

Your letter indicates that you regard Palwaukee as a postage size airport perhaps not even big enough for your aircraft. May we suggest that you try O'Hare Field where there are longer runways and an ILS system? Our accident statistics come from the National Transportation Safety Board reports

We can understand your sensitivity about your source of income; we would appreciate the same understanding and sensitivity regarding our personal safety and that of our neighbors and school children. Jet aircraft flying 200 ft above our homes depreciates the value of our property. Is your home located in the jet flight pattern?

No, Mr. Hopkins, we are not anti-aviation. We are genuinely concerned about the permit violations, and how those violations affect us. If you are truly interested in finding out about the Residents Committee, may I suggest you take the time to call us and get the facts.

Wilham A. Rogers Residents Committee Wheeling

#### News Reportage Earns Accolade

On Dec 31, 1970, I stepped down as president of our Fairview Gardens Civic Association. The year of 1970 has been one of the most rewarding years of my life, because I have been able to serve as a representative for the 290 homeowners that live in Fairview Gardens. I hope in the near future that I can again serve the people of Mount Prospect in some other capacity

But as I leave my office, I want to take this opportunity to compliment your newspaper for the many articles of information regarding current events in our community These articles have kept me up to date on many subjects of concern

I want to personally commend two of your reporters for the Mt Prospect Herald, Miss Gerry De Zonna and David Palermo. They have co-operated with me on many occasions during this past year on matters of concern for Fairview Gardens. With their co-operation my job of keeping our residents well informed was made a lot easier Once again thank you for giving our

newspaper two such excellent reporters. Richard N. Hendricks, President Fairview Gardens Civic Assn.

Mt Prospect

#### Elk Horn

# **Blood Donors Earn Thanks**

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The Tom Park family, the subject of a column here several weeks ago, would like to thank the community and the persons who donated blood during Mr. Park's fight for life in a battle with leukemia.

Mr. Park, 40, of 100 Parkchester Rd., Elk Grove Village, died the day after the blood drive which saw 152 persons donate blood.

From a letter from Mrs. Park: "I wish to say thank you to every per-

son concerned with the blood drive for their prayers and their good works . . . I feel certain Tom knew about the wonder-

"I want you and everybody to know that these acts of kindness will be remembered by us always,'

Officials at St. Alexius Hospital expect to announce plans soon for expansion. A statement in the hospital's newsletter reads: "Here is a hospital that knows where it is going . . . It is not building for 1980 on 1960 experience. It is trying, by imaginative innovation, to anticipate what hospitals will be like 10 years from

It is known the hospital is attempting to acquire the Four Seasons Nursing Home across the street from the hospital. The home was completed last May but never opened because the owners filed to reorganize under the Bankruptcy

Dick McGrenera, one of two trustees not planning to seek election in April (the other is Eugene Keith), recently said he could change his mind about running because of what the county is doing to the village in the area of zoning.

McGrenera is teed off over a recent county board decision to zone 50 acres for multiple-family units southwest of the village limits. McGrenera's angry because the county apparently ignored objections to the proposed use of the land by the village board. It's the second time it has happened in the last year.

The village says the area should be zoned for single-family homes. The county says apartments. Now the Parkway Bank and Trust Co., Harwood Heights, plans to build 1,336 units.



Tom

The low-income housing issue recently popped up in Highland Park, a North Shore suburb, where the village human relations commission is asking that 100 units of low and moderate-income housing be built immediately.

The commission wants housing for municipal employes, school teachers, hospital workers, clerks, domestic help, and young couples These groups include families with incomes from under \$7,500 a year to \$12,500 a year.

Highland Park is one of the metropolitan area's wealthy suburbs where the average family earns \$25,000 a year.

More on low-income housing. A report out of Chicago says that it is considering the construction of low-income housing units in the unincorporated areas (that means the suburbs.) It didn't say where they would be built but I'd guess it would be on the far South side and that they wouldn't be highrises.

# What Can Make This A Good Year?

by ROBERT WISCHMEYER

The year 1971 will be a good one if . . .

A ping pong ball that snaps back into shape after being stepped on is invented.

Progress is made in the SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) negotiations when they resume in Vienna in March.

The switch to wide ties is reversed and narrow ones come back into style so that millions stored in dresser drawers can be brought out again.

The Mideast stalemate-confrontration is resolved to the satisfaction of both aides.

Singer Tom Jones learns how to sing pianissimo, too.

Sen. William J. Fulbright stops generalizing so much. The Cleveland Cavaliers basketball

team wins two in a row. Vice President Spiro Agnew stops generalizing so much.

Miniskirts survive, maxiskirts expire and bikinis stay the way they are. Leaders in the Soviet Union and Red China begin to realize that, as Abe Lincoin put it, "You can't fool all of the

people all of the time." Singer Tiny Tim learns how to sing fortissimo, too.

Army intelligence agencies realize that spending even 5 per cent of their time spying on public officials and private citizens is more time than most Americans think is proper. Publishers declare a moratorium in il-

lustrated books and articles cluck-clucking about pornography The price of a quart of milk and a loaf

of bread and a jar of jelly leaves you change from a dollar, One detective series on television gets a hero who isn't handsome.

One pollution abatement deadline imposed by city, state or federal government on an industrial polluter is met.

More of our elected leaders, including President Nixon, visit a ghetto (black or white), spend a few days in a Chicano section of Los Angeles, take a look at some of the nation's less desirable nursing homes, walk through several paraplegic wards of a veterans hospital, make an unannounced stop at one of the nation's older penitentiaries, interview personally some unemployed aerospace scientists, go down an assembly line and ask the men about their jobs, and concentrate on 1971 because it is the present year and not merely one leading up the election year of 1972.

### Sudden Infant Death Syndrome

# If I should die before I wake...

by DOROTHY OLIVER (First of two parts)

At night he is warm, cuddly - a healthy, happy baby. In the morning he

The questioning begins. Why did my baby die? What did I do - or not do? Did he suffocate, cry to death, choke? Was it the propped bottle, the tangled covers? Why, God, why?

Crib death. Technically, Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. It strikes 10,000 to 15,000 infants a year in the United States. It strikes without warning or reason. And no one is sure exactly why it happens.

Age is a distinct feature of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS). Most cases occur between five weeks and five months. The peak ages are between two and four months. Although it is uncommon after six months of age, crib deaths have been reported in children as old as two years.

MORE SIDS occurs during the late autumn, winter and spring than at other times of the year. It is estimated that one out of 350 babies are SIDS victims.

Although there is an increased risk of SIDS among babies born to non-white mothers and to those born to families in lower socio-economic classes, any family can have a victim, Mary Bohm, Des Plaines, Gloria Siemsen, Arlington Heights, and Carol Christ nsen, Arlington Heights, each lost a child to SIDS. They have been helped and helped others by becoming a part of a national organization for the parents of crib death babies.

Perhaps the most difficu t part of losing a child to SIDS is the suddenness with which it occurs. In many cases the baby was perfectly well prior to death. Many have had minor respiratory problems (such as a cold) during the preceding two weeks.

Death almost always occurs during sleep — to the point that if the infant is observed to die, SIDS is probably not the cause. Researchers feel that death occurs in seconds. One mother tucked her baby into his carriage, walked him around the block and found him dead when they returned home.

crib death. In a research study conducted by Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle, Wash., 225 households were visited after SIDS deaths. Parents were asked to express their opinions on the cause of the child's

"PARENTS MOST often believe that the infant suffocated," the report reads. "Particularly pathetic are the parents who feel they have smothered an infant who was sleeping in their own bed . . . Bodies are often found wedged into the corner of a bed or with blankets over their heads, lending credence to the false belief (that the baby has suffocated).

"The second most common concept of death is that the child has choked on mucus or regurgitated food. This idea is reinforced by the frequent presence of mucus or vomitus around the mouth. However, this is a post-mortem finding resulting from a relaxed esophagus. Parents dwell excessively on the last feeding, harboring doubts about what they, or their spouses or their babysitters did or neglected to do.

"The third most common concept of the cause of death is a previously unsuspected illness. Parents wish they had taken the baby to the doctor, particularly if he had a cold . . .

"OTHER CAUSES of death suggested by the parents include: Other children in the family must have done something to him, hemorrhaging, virus affecting the brain, air pollution, atomic testing, freezing, accidents and penicillin reaction.

Some parents say that the baby cried himself to death. Often they remember hearing moans and cries during the night or recall that they let the baby cry himself to sleep. They express tremendous guilt over not going in to check.'

Research, especially that being carried on in King County, Wash., where each infant who dies is autopsied, has not yet led to preventing crib death, but has proved invaluable in removing the mystery and calming the sense of panic that is so often evoked in parents and rela-

The importance of an autopsy cannot be stressed enough, according to Dr.

Parental guilt is always present after a Abraham B. Bergman, a leading researcher in SIDS. Approximately 15 per cent of sudden unexpected deaths will have standard medical causes, such as pneumonia or meningitis. The remaining 85 per cent are commonly labeled "mys-

> DR. BERGMAN said, "Almost all of them (infant deaths) can also be shown, in the course of a skillful autopsy, to follow a single specific pattern. In almost every case we find five pathological signs of this pattern."

> When most of these signs are present, Dr. Bergman attributes death to SIDS. The Seattle researchers have concluded that the most likely cause of death is a sudden, involuntary spasm of the baby's tiny larynx - a "laryngospasm." With the "how" answered, the even more important "why" remains.

In all probability no one factor either triggers such a spasm or blocks its prompt relaxation. Several factors combine to produce the fatal result.

The relative immaturity of the young baby's nervous system is significant. It is mature enough to clamp off the airway leading to the lungs, but an SIDS baby's nervous system may as yet lack a "failsafe" nerve reflex that would automatically reopen the airway before permanent damage occurs.

FURTHER RESEARCH evidence makes it increasingly clear that a virus infection is an important part of the pattern, producing the mild inflammation of

the airway, according to the Seattle re-

The Seattle team reports, "SIDS can be compared with a nuclear reaction in which a number of isolated events must occur simultaneously in order to trigger an explosion. Each event by itself does no harm, but the combination is fatal, The babies who die of SIDS are the ones unlucky enough to have several or all the factors turn up simultaneously."

Until the mysteries of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome have been cleared away, those in the field say it is extremely important to educate parents. relatives, physicians, pathologists, police, firemen - anyone who is in anyway involved with SIDS. Once the baby is dead it is the parents who become the

They need these facts.

1. SIDS cannot be predicted; there is no sound or cry of distress. 2. It is not preventable; death occurs

during sleep. 3. The cause is unknown.

4. The cause is not suffocation, aspiration or regurgitation. A study by a prominent pediatrician has shown that covering the faces of babies with blankets does not result in suffocation.

5. A minor illness, such as a common cold, may often precede death.

6. There is no suffering; death probably occurs within seconds.

7. SIDS is not contagious in the usual sense. Although a viral infection may be involved, it is not a "killer virus" that

threatens other family members or neighbors. SIDS rarely occurs after six months of age.

8. SIDS is not hereditary; there is no greater chance for it to occur in one family than in another.

9. The baby is not the victim of a "(reakish disease." About 10,000 to 15,000 babies die of SIDS every year in the United States.

10. SIDS is at least as old as the Old Testament and seems to have been at least as frequent in the 18th and 19th centuries as it is now. This demonstrates that new environmental agents, such as birth control pills, fluoride in the water supply and smoking do not cause SIDS. Despite increased attention in the literature in recent years, the incidence of SIDS is not rising.

11. SIDS occurs in the best of families. It has occurred in hospitals when infants have been admitted for minor surgery. It happens to the best of families with the most capable parents.

RESEARCH IS continuing. Whether or not Sudden Infant Death Syndrome can ever be prevented remains to be seen.

Parents will continue to grieve over their lost children. But they can be spared the devastating sense of guilt of personal responsibility for the death of their child. The world need not come apart at the seams. They can recover the nightmare can fade

FRIDAY: The National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death and how it helps the parent "victims" of SIDS.



CAROL CHRISTENSEN, Arlington Heights: "Any moth- frightened. When tragedy hits someone in the family, er who knows anything about crib death is going to be you become very aware."

# Suburban ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Speaking Of...

GLORIA SIEMSEN, Arlington

Heights: "Since my baby died three

months ago there have been at least

five more SIDS victims, that we know

about, in this area."

# Go A Different Direction

by KAY and MARY ELLEN

Twelfth Night is generally ignored in America. By January 6, most of us are satsfied if we've survived two holidays. But several years ago, Twelith Night became a memorable occasion for our family We were carrying our luggage from a small family-owned hotel in Paris when the proprietor brought us a round flat cake. He tried to explain in his broken English that the one who found something bard inside the cake would be

As our VW rolled through the French countryside, we ate the "Gateau de Roi" (Cake of the Kings), enjoying its two rich layers filled with custard. I found the little charm in my portion. I still carry it . . . not that I believe in luck, but I like the memories it evokes

before packing away.

home-baked individual lemon tarts.

6. Bring your address book up-to-date.

5. Vow never to complain about the weather.

season and make it more meaningful.

the coming years - just be glad!"

For A Happy Life

It's Fun In January To:

1. Ask yourself if you made any new friends during the past

2. Sort and discard tattered, battered Christmas ornaments

3. Start a round-robin letter to scattered members of your

4. Invite a couple over for dessert and coffee. Serve

7. Decide how next year you can simplify your holiday

8. Heed James Whitcomb Riley's words: "Let us fold away

our fears, And put by our foolish tears, And through all

Travel is only one way to add a charm to our lives. A noted psychiatrist, Murray Banks, says that one of the basic needs of all humans is the need for variety in one's life.

THINK OF THE hundreds of ways you can have fun in '71! Have you ever wanted to learn Russian? To ski? To watch a game of curling? Perhaps a change of direction will change your routine walk a different way home, stop at a different supermarket, change your cologne. Choose the suggestion you fancy and resolve this year to -

1. Go alone to an art gallery and view whatever you please.

2. Walk, even though the car is in the

3. Listen to an entire piece of music without speaking.

4. Play a game with a child until he wishes to quit.

5. Learn a new sport. In the spring you'll discover a new set of people on the

6. Visit a senior citizen and find out his

7. Kiss your spouse goodbye before he leaves for work.

8. Write a letter praising someone for his good work or words. Or just write a letter. (Wouldn't it be wonderful to find in your mailbox among the ads, refunds, solicitations and bills a genuine First Class letter)?

9. BAKE BREAD and time it to come from the oven when the kids come home from school.

10. Do something with last summer's collection of shells and rocks. Do something with those snapshots that have ac-

cumulated in envelopes. 11. Notice the art in the kitchen sink carrot peels and leafy greens and tomato skins blending into an artistic collage of

color 12. Hang a picture in the bathroom. 13. Use your best china and silver occasionally just for the family. They'll

feel as special as guests in your home. 14. Shoot baskets on the driveway with 15. Make a meringue pie for the fami-

ly. (One family accuses its Mom of always giving away her specialty.) 16. Turn off the radio and sing your

own tune while you mop floors. 17. Try one of those recipes you've

tucked into the kitchen drawer. 18. Enroll in a night class.

19. WATCH THE WINTER birds, walk in the snow, listen to the music of a dripping icicle, taste a new food. 20. Get acquainted with a new neigh-

There are so many possibilities for enriching life. One needs only to try the new, explore the different, seize the op-

portunity to break from sameness. Variety can be the Twelfth Night charm that will brighten each day of sents the proceeds to the school in your new year.

# Clipped, They Still Chirp

by JIM HODL

What happens to an airline stewardess after she plumps her last pillow and says "coffee, tea or milk" for the last time? In many cases, she gets married, raises a family and joins an organization like Clipped Wings.

Clipped Wings is a national organization made up of former United Air Lines stewardesses. A local chapter is located at O'Hare Airport.

Mrs. Carol Morgan, of Arlington Heights, president of the O'Hare chapter, said the local group's main reason for existence is to keep former stewardesses in touch with each other after retire-

"We are close in friendship, like a sorority," Mrs. Morgan explained.

The O'Hare chapter was founded two years ago so that suburban ex-stewardesses wouldn't have to travel to Chicago for meetings and to work on the chapter's project. Current membership of the O'Hare chapter covering an area to Janesville, Wis., stands at 39.

ACCORDING TO Clipped Wings national by-laws, each chapter must support a national charity, which is currently the National Association for Retarded Children and serve society in other philanthropic projects.

To fulfill both ends of this by-law, the OHare chapter volunteers to work at the Countryside School For the Handicapped in Palatine. Last year, local members volunteered 328 hours of their time to work at Countryside, Mrs. Morgan said.

The volunteers work with children at Countryside on Tuesdays and Thursdays for two hours each day. The ex-stewardesses work as assistant teachers.

Some former stewardesses who cannot work with the children because of other commitments, help in other ways, Mrs. Morgan said. During the year, the group raises money for Countryside and pre-

ANOTHER Clipped Wings activity includes a rummage sale at the Episcopal Church of Arlington Heights in May. Each year, members of the O'Hare chapter attend the group's national convention.

United Air Lines is very close to Clipped Wings, Mrs. Morgan said. The airline sponsors the group's annual convention. In return, the group does re-

cruiting for the airline. visit high schools in the area to discuss the stewardess profession.

Every year, O'Hare chapter members

To make the group even closer to United, many ex-stewardesses are married to employes of the airline. In the O'Hare chapter, nine retired stewardesses are married to pilots and four are married to executives, Mrs. Morgan

While other airlines have groups for their retired stewardesses, Clipped Wings has a special note of pride. United Air Lines in 1930, became the first company to hire stewardesses, so they also became the first airline to produce ex-

# Start The Year Right: **Keep Track Of Finances**

Do you want to get more from your family income? Do you feel "pinched" for money? Do you break a five or a ten dollar bill and then wonder what happened to the change?

If you answer "yes" to any of these questions, Jeanne L. Hafstrom, University of Illinois family economist, recommends keeping family account records.

Use the Illinois Family Account Book to help you start the new year right. You'll know where your family's money goes, and you'll probably find that keeping track of your money leads to more meaningful spending in the future.

THE ILLINOIS Family Account Book is organized to handle a wide range of financial matters. It contains space to enter daily family living expenditures for each month. Pages are arranged so that purchases may be entered on either a cash or credit basis. If you use 30-day charge accounts or revolving charge accounts, you can readily determine how much you owe at any time.

Urban families will find a place for entering their gross income as well as their taxes, income and Social Security. Farm families, who keep separate farm record books, can use this space as a current record of transfers of income from the farm business.

A life insurance coverage record allows you to list the type of policy, the face value of the policy and the monthly premium payments.

ONE SECTION PROVIDES for recording additions to and withdrawals from savings and investments. There is also a place to record all borrowing and repaying transactions on mortgages and notes.

Space is available to record business expenses - membership dues in union and business organizations, purchases of protective clothing and tools required by the employer, and taxes and repairs on income property.

The book also provides an end-of-theyear balance that permits families to compute their net worth at both the beginning and end of the year.

The Illinois Family Account Book costs 50 cents and is available from the University of Illinois Office of Publications. 123 Mumford Hall, Urbana, 61801.

By Fritchie Saunders

#### For Better Marital Communications

# Listen More — Talk Less: Counselor

New Year's resolutions? Why not include better husband-wife communications for '71? This is the recommendation of Dr. Mary Jane Hungerford, a marriage counselor affiliated with the American Institute of Family Relations here. She suggests you start the year right by talking to - instead of at - your spouse. and by listening to what he or she is saying as well.

Dr. Hungerford declares that communication — or the lack of it — is the "No. I problem" with most couples who have been married for many years. To remedy this, she recommends they set aside a specific time each evening, perhaps 10 or 15 minutes, for really talking to one an-

They might alternate, she says, with the husband having one night to air his views and his wife the next. When

Los Angeles - Making up your list of notes, the wife "must be ready to absorb what he's dishing out." She must be prepared to listen whether he chooses "to keep rambling on, or be silent . . . whether his communication is in the form of words or body language." On the wife's night, the husband in turn must do the some, the marriage counselor adds.

> "EVERY MARRIAGE," according to Dr. Hungerford, "needs this kind of communication." When counseling couples with marital problems, she instructs them in specific communication techniques, including "no-interruptions" and 'checking-back." During the first interview, for example, she tells them that if one is speaking, the other mustn't butt in and not let him finish."

Also, neither is permitted to state he already knows what the other is going to say even before he says it, nor claim he heard something that wasn't actually it's the husband's turn. Dr. Hungerford said Should this occur, Dr. Hungerford

stops the conversation immediately and tells the interrupting spouse "to try waiting until the other is finished." She also suggests that when the one who's speaking is done, he say "end of statement," to indicate he has actually finished talk-

Checking-back, according to Dr. Hungerford, is an equally important part of communication process. By this, she means restating what has just been said to make certain the listener really understands the speaker's point of view.

"COMMUNICATION," the marriage counselor explains, "is not just what we ourselves broadcast, but learning to receive the broadcast of the other person and checking back on what you think you've received." The key, she adds, is to recognize that the only authority on what was meant by any statement is the person who made the statement in the

Dr. Hungerford even has a New Year's rescription for those shy adults who find difficult to communicate eye-to-eye with each other.

Summing up, Dr. Mary Jane Hungerford advises that couples who wish to set aside enough time and privacy each day for talking together; establish interesting and objective conversation with each other; talk over problems without dealing in personalities; and listen to what the other is saying, even though

and who, she says, "can often talk more easily into a telephone or tape recorder than they can when someone is looking right at them." She recommends that such couples have their communication sessions while sitting back to back, so they can hear - but not confront - one another. This, she reports, will make it easier for them to be much more direct

achieve better communication in 1971: their interests and opinions may vary.



#### Falldin-Boston Families United

crepe and carrying bouquets of pink roses preceded Nancy Louise Falldin of Mount Prospect down the church aisle as she became the bride of William Frank Boston Jr. The ceremony took place Nov. 28 in the Lutheran Church of the Cross in Arlington Heights.

Nancy is the daughter of the Herman E Falklins of 808 W Busse Ave. The

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

BETA SIGMA PHI

"Interior Decorating" will be the topic

presented by Lynell Furniture Store in

Rolling Meadows at 8 tonight. After the

discussion and tour of the furniture store,

members of Lambda Delta Chapter of

Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the Arling-

ton Heights home of Mrs. Kenton Jens to

make plans for the CMAC luncheon

which Lambda Delta is hostessing Sun-

DELTA GAMMA

meeting of the Northwest Suburban

Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma. The

sherry and dessert meeting will be held

at 8 pm in the home of Mrs. Robert

Mr Becker, a clinical psychologist,

will talk about the program for the blind,

Elk Grove Newcomers

Police Department will be guest speaker

tonight at the Elk Grove Village New-

comers Club. He will discuss the "Oper-

ation Crimestop" program which was

recently initiated by the police depart-

The club meets at 8 at the Salt Creek

Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club is

a service and social organization, Mem-

bership is open to all women in Elk

Grove Village and the surrounding area.

Anyone interested in further information

regarding the club may call the member-

ship chairman, Mrs. David Paliganoff, at-

ST. EMILY WOMAN'S CLUB

Highlighting the January meeting next

Tuesday of St. Emily's Women's Club.

Mount Prospect, will be a potluck supper

and a home sew fashion show. The 6 30

p.m. meeting on Jan. 12 will be held in

the school hall, 1400 E. Central Road,

with guests bringing their favorite dish

The fashion show of 30 outfits will be

MOUNT PROSPECT GARDEN CLUB

The Garden Club of Mount Prospect

will start the new year with a color slide

travelog of a European trip. The pro-

gram, presented by Mrs. Emil Fick, will

be held at 12:45 p.m. next Wednesday,

Jan. 13. in the Mount Prospect Commu-

Mrs. Fick is a past president of the

modeled by club members and teens and

Country Club in Itasca.

for admission

nity Center

Sgt. William Kohnke of the Elk Grove

Yount, 639 S. Elm. Palatine.

day. Jan 17.

groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilham F. Boston of 202 E. Lonsdale, Prospect Heights.

Nancy's sister, Shirley Ann Graham, and her husband, Robert Graham, came from Minneapolis to be in the wedding party. Shirley Ann was matron of honor and Mr. Graham was among the ushers for the four o'clock ceremony. The Rev. Larry Cartford officiated.

THERE WERE four bridesmaids. the groom's sister Diane Boston; Connie Klinker and Leslie Sands, both of Mount Prospect: and Mary Hoks, who came from Wisconsin for the nuptials.

As the bride walked down the aisle on the arm of her father, she wore a white satin Empire gown trimmed with braid on the standup collar, at the waistline and on the cuffs of the sleeves.

Her bridal ensemble featured a six-foot tulle train and a fingertip veil held by a crown of lace petals and sequins. The bride's bouquet was composed of white orchids and stephanotis.

mentally retarded residents at Little

City. Little City is a non-sectarian resi-

dential school for the mentally retarded.

Their new unit for blind, mentally re-

tarded students has become one of the

chapter's continuing philanthropic proj-

Any Delta Gamma who would like to

attend the meeting and has not been con-

tacted may call Mrs. Bennett Waites,

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

stration on meat cutting and preparing

by Dick Kresin, manager of the Jewel

Food Store at Arlington Market, on Mon-

day. Jan. 11. The program begins at 8

p.m. at Pioncer Park, 500 South Fernan-

Anyone interested may call Mrs. Wil-

dez St., Arlington Heights.

liam Pfeifer at 392-5907.

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter

Sorority Activities

Donald Becker, director of Little City of Sigma Sigma Sigma will see a demon-

Next On The Agenda

**Tour Furniture Store** 

Gene Verba of Palatine served as best man, and the ushers, besides Mr. Graham, included Ron Anderson and Gene Kaczmarek, both of Mount Prospect, and Rob Boston, a cousin of the groom, also of Mount Prospect.

AS SHE witnessed her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Falldin wore a mauve pink silk ensemble with a pink rose corsage. Mrs. Boston was attired in beige lace and had pink carnations and red roses in her corsage

A reception for 175 guests followed at Allegretti's Four Horsemen in Des Plaines. The newlyweds then left for a week's honeymoon in Puerto Rico.

They are living in an Arlington Heights apartment since their return. The bride works at Casa Maria Beauty Salon in Prospect Heights, and the groom is in the marines serving at Glenview Naval Air Station.

Nancy attended Harper College and the American Beauty School. Both she and her husband are graduates of Prospect High School.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boston Jr.

# Beware Frostbite

Little Johnny goes out to build a snowman, and comes in the house with his fingers reddened, numb and cold. What does mother do?

A Red Cross first aid expert advises the mother to treat the fingers immediately for frostbite, even if they are just very, very chilled.

"Mildly frostbitten hands or feet may be immersed in water of 90-100 degrees, but no hotter," explaines Don Tobin, volunteer first aid chairman for Red Cross in Chicago. Water of 90 to 100 degrees would feel lukewarm or tepid if tested with the mother's elbow as she does baby's bath water.

Tobin also suggested using from a hair dryer, but said the hose should be kept 12 "iches from the body and the thermostat set at the lowest tem-

'The frostbitten fingers or toes should not be rubbed, nor should snow be placed on them." Tobin warned, emphasizing the cautions in the famous Red Cross first aid book.

HE EXPLAINED that rubbing can injure the skin and tear the underlying tissue. Once Johnny comes indoors with his chilled fingers and toes, they will begin to thaw and ache, if frostbite actually occurred, Tobin said.

"If Johnny's fingers still bother him after he is warmed, the doctor should be called," Tobin said. He notes that signs severe frostbite are a red skin which then turns white or grayish-yellow. The area will be numb, very cold and become rigid. Tobin said a child or adult showing these severe symptoms should not receive the emergency treatment, but the frozen areas should be wrapped loosely with a scarf and the person taken to a doctor without delay.

Tobin said it is safe to let children paly

outdoors in cold weather if they are properly dressed. He said frostbite can be prevented by wearing warm insulated clothing when going outdoors. Mittens are better than gloves, and socks should also be thick and warm. Ears should be covered by earmuffs (even under a snowsuit hood), especially for young children. The popular knitted ski caps which cover the entire head and have openings for eyes and mouth are excellent.

"DON'T LET JOHNNY stay outdoors too long, particularly if he gets damp from snow, or if there's a wind," Tobin added. "The wind can make an air temperature of 10 degrees above zero equal to 15 degrees below by increasing the chill factor.

"The big danger of frostbite is that it can occur unnoticed to hands, feet, ears, or nose when the person is active and unaware of the extreme cold."

#### Those In Public Eve Like Contact Lenses

Contact lenses are preferred by actors, public speakers and for sports activities where spectacles present a problem, according to the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

After cataract surgery, many middle aged patients also prefer contact lenses so as to avoid wearing heavy, thick spec-

Certain precaustions should be observed in the wearing of contact lenses, the Society states. A card should always be carried stating that contact lenses are being worn. If contact lenses are left on an unconscious accident victim for 24 hours or more, this may damage the eyes and impair vision.

tacles and to have better side vision.

# For A Happy Life

It's Fun In January To:

- 1. Ask yourself if you made any new friends during the past 2. Sort and discard tattered, battered Christmas ornaments
- before packing away. Start a round-robin letter to scattered members of your
- Invite a couple over for dessert and coffee. Serve home-baked individual lemon tarts.
- 5. Vow never to complain about the weather.
- 6. Bring your address book up-to-date.
- 7. Decide how next year you can simplify your holiday season and make it more meaningful.
- 8. Heed James Whitcomb Riley's words: "Let us fold away our fears, And put by our foolish tears, And through all the coming years - just be glad!"

By Fritchie Saunders

# The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

by DOROTHY RITZ

Dear Dorothy: I've been using the popular spray-on, wipe-off polishes on my furniture and some pieces seem to have acquired a white-ish look. Any way I can get this off? - Mrs. M.M.C.

After furniture has been coated with waxes for a long time with no let-up, it becomes necessary to take off some of the layers, even all of it - and start fresh again. One old-time remedy is to add three tablespoonfuls linseed oil and a tablespoonful turpentine to a quart of hot water — mix thoroughly, then cool. Wring out a soft cloth in this solution, wash a small area at a time, then dry immediately with a soft cloth. One reader reported using a cloth wrung out of a solution of tepid water with a few drops of vinegar in it, then wiped dry with a clean, dry cloth. Another applied liquid wax and polished afterward. Then there's the old-time remedy: Washing with a solution made from the pure white soap found in most households, rinsing and then drying, doing small areas at a time. If these remedies don't work, you'll have to call in an expert. If so, tell him what you've used as some of the siliconebased waxes need a particular treat-

Cooked a lovely whole cauliflower for a dinner party recently and momentarily wondered how to dress it up. Used a half can of the cheese sauce that comes in a macaroni package, poured it in a sauce pan with a little half-and-half cream,

heated it, poured it over the cauliflower and then sprinkled on toasted, slivered

Dear Dorothy: S.O.S. How do you launder a white square-dance crinoline so that it retains its fullness? — A Happy

Launder it as you do any other white garment. Then open up an umbrella, cover the top of it with a sheet of plastic and spread the crinoline over this. Coat as heavily as you like with the spray starch, then let it dry over this homemade form.

Dear Dorothy: When I grow philodendrum in water, I always add a small piece of charcoal to keep the water sweet and prevent the formation of scum. -Mimi R.

Dear Dorothy: I am most grateful to the reader who suggested keeping a little chlorine bleach mixed with water in a squirt bottle on the kitchen counter for those little stains that are inevitable on white counter tops, I squirt a little on the stain, let it set for an instant, and rinse it off. — Barbara H.

Dear Dorothy: Is it true that a white dress will turn yellow if left covered with a plastic bag? - V.B.

A white dress can turn yellow - covered or uncovered. If it's washable, you can do something about it — if not washable, you'll have to live with it.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

# **Expanding Horizons**' Workshop For Women

Two repeat performances of the Harper College "Expanding Horizons" workshop for women will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 19.

Two half-day sessions will be conducted, one from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. for those who can attend during the daytime, and the other from 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. for those who can come only during

The "Expanding Horizons" workshop, first offered Oct. 17, provides women participants with an opportunity to examine their roles in an increasingly complex society.

Sessions are held on the Harper campus and are open to the public.

THROUGH THIS program, it is hoped that women will be encouraged to inquire into their needs and interests and to expand their horizons by focusing on opportunities for involvement in education, government, careers, social and political activities, and volunteer programs.

A statement by author Gladys E. Harbeson points out the need for the women's seminar: "Today, the American woman must make choices, for she has time and opportunity for several achieve-Her mandate is two-fold: (1) to choose what she will do in the several periods of her life, and (2) to choose underlying values which will serve to integrate, rather than fragment, her total life experience. This dual responsibility calls for planning."

Dr. Kathryn Clarenbach, specialist in women's education at the University of Wisconsin and president of the Interstate Association of the Commission on the Status of Women will be returning as keynote speaker. Other speakers will include Mary C.

Manning, regional director of the Women's Bureau of the Chicago Regional Office, U.S. Department of Labor; Virginia E. Fiester, fashion designer and leader in the American Association of University Women and the League of Women

Jeannette Mullen, 32nd District Con Con delegate and former state legislative chairman for the League of Women Voters, and Barbara MacCoun, continuing education graduate of Mundelein College.

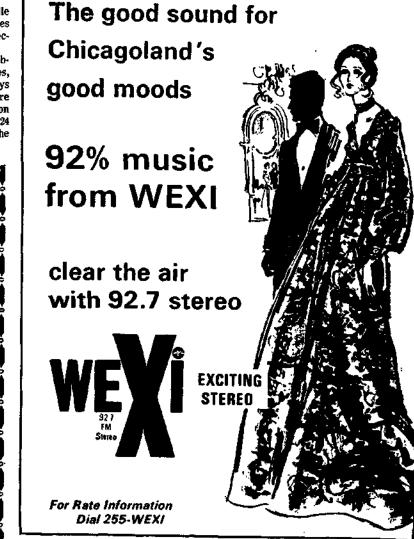
MEMBERS OF THE Harper College women's advisory committee who assisted with the plans for the workshop are: Mrs. H. W. Bruins, Barrington; Mrs. Elmer Carlson, Prospect Heights: Mrs. James Costello, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Walter Hayter, Hoffman Estates; Mrs. Ernest Howard, Inverness; Mrs. Carol Moeller, Elk Grove Village; and Mrs. W. J. Marier and Mrs. Charles L. Toot, both from Arlington Heights.

The workshop registration fee is \$3. Checks should be made payable to Harper College and sent to David A. Groth. Office of Evening and Continuing Education, Harper College, Palatine, Il

Those wishing further information may telephone Mr. Groth at 359-4200, exten-

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club, a national accredited flower show judge and a district director of the Garden Club of Illinois.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Bernard Hulseberg, Mrs. M. H. Crandall, Mrs. Guy Courtney and Mrs. William Kleim, Mrs. Eugene Fricker, Guests are invited and

for further information readers may call Mrs. William Balaz at 253-6235.

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

Next Wednesday, Jan. 13, is the date of the next meeting of Medical Assistants Association of Northwest Cook County. The meeting will be held in the office of the medical adviser, Dr. Allen Belmont, 675 W. Central Road, Arlington Heights.

There will be a speaker from the medical profession, and all women working and interested in this field are invited. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. The annual Christmas - Boss Nite

Dinner was held Dec. 9 at Landers Chalet Restaurant and was attended by 48 secretaries, doctors and guests.

For membership information those interested may call Miss Mary Jo Kedzie 297-4560 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

DISTRICT NURSES ASSOCIATION The 18th District Illinois Nurses' Association is having a dutch treat dinner nd rap session Thursday, Jan. 14, at Hackney's on Lake, 1514 E. Lake, Glenview, at 6 p.m. All student and graduate nurses are invited.

Topics to be discussed include; what is modern nursing education, do nurses really meet patient needs, where is nursing going, how effective is the nursing lobby and what is happening to the health care system?

On behalf of District 18, Mrs. Jean Lytle, president of the District, Arlington Heights, has invited nursing students from the four nursing schools in the area, Harper College and Lutheran General, Evanston and St. Francis hospitals.

Mrs. Harriet Koch, Evanston program committee chairman, and Mrs. Barbara Carswell, Des Plaines, student nurse adviser, will be hostesses for the evening. Mrs. Susan Neu, Arlington Heights, membership chairman, will answer questions concerning membership.